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# Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30¢

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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS



Charles I. Spiesel, right, a New York accountant, leads the Clay Shaw jury on a tour of several French Quarter apartments as he attempts to point out the building where he testified he was introduced to Clay

Shaw by the late David Ferrie in the summer of 1963. Standing in the doorway is Shaw who is charged with conspiracy in the assassination of John F. Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cutbacks Possible In Space Spending

**Nixon Orders That Studies Be Made for Redirecting Emphasis After Apollo**

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon Saturday asked advisers for reports on possible cuts in America's space program and studies of redirecting the space effort after the man-in-the-moon project is completed.

Nixon had indicated space cuts were in line during the campaign and, last May in Washington, said he would support cuts because of what he termed then the "great financial crisis" confronting the United States.

The president also ordered a look at the effectiveness of water pollution control activities, taking the action from his bay-side villa where he was spending the weekend amid balmy Florida breezes.

### Ride in Bay

The weather was so good—clear skies and temperatures in the upper 70s—that Nixon took some papers and went for a two-hour ride on Biscayne Bay aboard a houseboat certified safe by the Coast Guard just last Thursday.

The work papers evidently outlined some of the problems and points that will face him on his five-nation, eight-day trip to Western Europe that starts a fortnight from Sunday.

Nixon had with him his top foreign policy experts, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and National Security Adviser Henry A. Kissinger. Nixon spent time with them in the morning.

The order affecting the future of the vast, multi-billion-dollar space program and water pollution control operations that command attention because of oil spewing out along the California coast came from the Florida White House with a group of others.

All together, the President issued four directives Saturday to federal departments and agencies calling for recommendations or action on a wide assortment of subjects.

Another, issued Saturday at the White House in Washington, directed the Budget Bureau to see that agencies get out facts and figures on time and on strictest schedule and not for any possible political effects. This would apply to such things

## Biafra Not Alarmed At Nigerian Move

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — Biafran officers are contending that the Nigerian army has begun what the dapper Biafran chief of staff, Maj. Gen Philip Effiong, calls the "last, last, final, final, push."

The sarcasm in Effiong's repetition reflects official Biafran skepticism over Nigeria's ability to end the civil war quickly with a final offensive to Umuahia, the capital.

### Steady Allowance

But for the past several days, according to official Biafran war reports, the Nigerians have been steadily advancing toward a possibly important linkup operation in the northwest.

The reported advance is on a paved, four-lane highway from Abagana to Onitsha, two towns long held by federal forces.

By the highway one can pass Nnewi, home town of the Biafran leader Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, and after a total of 40 miles can be at Airstrip An-nabelle. That is Biafra's only link with the outside world, and its capture or destruction would place a noose around the neck of the secessionist state.

By linking Abagana and Onitsha, Biafran military sources say, the Nigerians may be hoping to build up strength to push from Onitsha to airstrip Annabelle, or to Umuahia, 60 miles southeast.

### Not Alarmed

This is why the Nigerian commanders are being viewed with considerable interest here, also said the requirement dated back to June 1967, when Israel wrested Jerusalem's predominantly Arab Old City from Jordan in the Middle East war.

A Jordanian U.N. delegate said what was referred to was close Biafran corridors across the Administrative Regulation of the Israeli Of-ficial Gazette last Aug. 23 and territory from Biafran infiltration effective six months later, or on Feb. 23.

He said the law implied that the Israelis would be going on purposes with his business, would have to merge with an Israeli enterprise or else register as an Israeli citizen. "He becomes thereby an Israeli citizen, more or less," push the intensification of the delegate added.

El-Farra said Israel would the most serious move in a long put the measure into effect Feb. 23 even though "the Arabs of Jerusalem have strongly ex-pressed their opposition to this, pushed back."

### Oil-Rich Area

An Israeli spokesman at the United Nations reported that Jordan was only trying to make four days on the road from Ogu-trouble for the United Nations to Ahoada, parallel to the Ni-and for its peace envoy Gunnar-jer River in the south. The area is rich in crude oil.

El-Farra charged that the law was an example of "continued Israeli defiance" of the coun-cil's resolution of last May 21 on Jerusalem.

That resolution called on Is-rael to rescind all measures al-ready taken to annex the Old City and desist from any further force at Okigwi, about 25 miles away, which tends to change the status of Jerusalem."

It also deplored the "failure of Israel to comply" with two Gen-eral Assembly resolutions to the same effect.

## Urgent U.N. Talks Asked by Jordan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jordan asked Saturday for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting on the ground that a pending Israeli law would violate Arab rights in annexed Old Jerusalem and hamper the quest for peace in the Middle East.

Jordanian Ambassador Mu-

## No Surprises By Weatherman

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and colder today and tonight. Monday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high of 20 and a low of 5 Monday, near 28. Northerly winds 4 to 10 m.p.h. becoming light and variable tonight and southerly, 6 to 12 m.p.h. Monday. Precipitation probability, 5 to 10 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours. Temperature, high of 32 and low of 25. Barometric pressure, 30.00 and holding steady. Humidity, 67 per cent. Dew point, 21. Wind at 11 m.p.h. A trace of precipitation. Skies are partly cloudy.

## Massive Cleanup Begins in California Harbors, Beaches

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A well squirting raw oil into the blue Pacific for 12 days was sealed Saturday with a big plug of cement, and workers began the massive job of mopping up harbors and beaches.

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared disaster areas, making them available for state aid and county property tax relief.

"The state of disaster designation does not relieve the oil company of its responsibilities to private victims and government agencies involved."

A hundred men pumped 8,000 barrels of drilling mud into the runaway well to control the flow. Then they poured in 900 sacks of cement to cap it.

Mud Flowed They kept mud flowing down on top of the cement and back up the outside of drill pipes to keep the shaft free for electrical instruments lowered into the well to check the plug.

Fritz Springman, spokesman for Union Oil Co., operator of the well, said more cement would be poured into the hole. "When we get through we're

going to have approximately 3,400-foot column of cement," he said. "Then she'll be done."

There will be no way to reopen the well, which dumped 21,000 gallons a day into the water six miles offshore until it was stopped.

It produced a slick that covered 800 square miles for a time and plastered harbors and beaches with black goo that killed hundreds of sea birds.

Meanwhile, all oil drilling and pumping has been stopped in the Santa Barbara Channel by federal order, pending a review of procedures to prevent any future leaks.

Federal biologist Kenneth Biglane said acute damage to marine life could be limited to "about 1 per cent." Most of the birds harmed have been loons and western grebes.

After a boat tour, Paul De Falco Jr. of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration said the oil slick was breaking into smaller and smaller patches. They were in an elliptical area more than 20 miles long and 11 miles out to sea.

De Falco said 50 men would

be assigned to each mile of contaminated beach, beginning with those publicly used.

### Three Weeks

The crews will grow until they reach 1,000-1,500 men in the next week, he said, and probably will require another three weeks to complete the cleanup.

De Falco said he hadn't determined where the men will come from, but mentioned Union Oil and conservation camps as possibilities.

Log booms kept the worst of the oil out of small boat harbors in nearby Ventura County, but oil was thick on nearly 30 miles of shoreline.

At Santa Barbara, two-man teams paddled between 20 and 30 small, flat-bottomed boats called punts around the harbor scattering straw over oil spots.

When it was thoroughly soaked, they raked it up and put it into barrels on the boats. Then they returned to a landing where a crane lifted out the barrels.

They picked up new barrels, a boatful of fresh straw and set out again, moving in on every glob of oil.

## Heart Plant Attempted on 6-Year-Old

CINCINNATI (AP)—Surgeons at Children's Hospital here were attempting medical history late Saturday by transplanting the heart of a 7-year-old traffic victim into the chest of a 6-year-old girl.

Unofficially, it was only the fourth operation involving children or infants. The first three similar transplants were unsuccessful. Officials said it was the 114th reported transplant operation in the world.

The operation, the first in Cincinnati, began about 1 p.m. and lasted into early evening.

The donor, William M. Becker, a second grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of nearby Loveland, died about 30 minutes before a team of 13 local surgeons started the transplant. The boy, who would have been eight in June, was injured in an accident Thursday. The Beckers also have a 10-year-old daughter. His 36-year-old mother said, "If this can help just one person then it is a success and it's worth it. If it is not a success, I hope it will make people realize how necessary this thing (transplant) is."

## Democratic Race More Calm

## GOP Primary in Spotlight in 7th District

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A four-way primary election blitz among Republicans seeking the Seventh District congressional seat seems likely to steal the show from a relatively quiet race between two or three Democrats.

With State Sen. Walter John Chilsen, 45, Wausau, generally considered the early leader among GOP contenders, ex-congressional aide Hyde H. Murray, 38, Ogdensburg, and Manawa industrialist Carl Dretzke, 51, are beginning campaigns that have surprised observers with their vigor and extent. In addition, Atlee Dodge, 37, Neopit, an executive of the Menominee Indian Tribe, Inc., is running spiritedly as a dark horse.

Among the Democrats, Assemblyman David Obey, 30, Wausau, is commonly given the edge. He and Will Sandstrom, 34, a Wausau biochemist, have formally declared candidacy, while Robert Hack, 33, a Mosinee graduate student in sociology, has neither announced candidacy nor denied earlier expectations that he would run.

With the March 4 primary less than a month away, all the candidates except Hack have made headway in setting up campaign organizations. Several have headquarters offices operating in addition to having their key personnel appointed and committees of volunteers enlisted in all or many of the district's 15 counties.

The special election will choose a successor to the district's congressman the past 16 years, now Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Though Laird, a Republican, enjoyed wide margins of victory in his string of eight successful election campaigns, politicians of both parties agree it is a tossup whether a Democrat or Republican will win on April 1.

While re-electing Laird last fall by a solid surplus of votes, the district voted for Richard Nixon for President but supported Democrat Bronson La Follette for governor, as just one example of voter fickleness concerning party lines.

Officials of both parties agree that the personalities of the two candidates emerging from the

March 4 primary, as well as their respective stands on issues, will have strong bearing on which wins the April 1 contest.

### First Hurdle

But, the primary is the first hurdle and the peculiarities of the district and the nature of the candidates have set the stage for a heated campaign.

Television figures prominently in the plans of several candidates, with budgets and the high cost of the media being the prime limitation. Chilsen, a Wausau television newscaster prior to his election to the state Senate four years ago, said last week he will use television "extensively."

He admitted his years of exposure to public attention as a television newscaster were an advantage in his first run for election, but pointed out there are other reasons for using the medium. The size of the district is one, the difficulty of travel at this time of year another. And, he added, he considers it his duty to be in Madison during days of legislative business, normally Tuesday through

Thursday each week. Nevertheless, Chilsen said he also intends to attempt to shake "close to all the hands in the district."

The first task for Murray, Dretzke and Dodge is to try to draw abreast of Chilsen's lead by gaining familiarity to people in the district. Aides for both Murray and Dretzke said last week they are planning television advertising, and are using radio as well as newspapers extensively, besides making strenuous efforts at having their candidates meet as many voters as possible in the next three weeks and three days.

### Reid Murray

Murray is the son of the late Rep. Reid Murray, who represented the district until his death, to be succeeded by Laird. He has been working in Washington the past 11 years and quit a job as legal adviser to Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee to enter the election.

His campaign has started at a rapid tempo and so far has been among the most successful of the seven at capturing attention in the news media. Murray's

backers pulled off one coup of level, the candidate also has been placed on a rigorous daily prompting 43 members of the House of Representatives to read laudatory comments about and making handshaking tours in public places.

Dretzke, likewise, is putting forth considerable energy in his organization. While Chilsen is relying on his record in two state Senate terms and his familiarity to the public, and been scheduled for appearances Murray is offering himself as a man with experience in both the federal legislative arena and

Details of the Murray campaign previous work in Madison, are being handled by Kenneth Dretzke's strength lies in his background in business and in William A. Steiger of Oshkosh Waupaca County politics and to work for Murray. Reetz Republican Party affairs directed both of Steiger's successful election campaigns, and Knaack, also of Manawa, has been credited with making substantial contributions to the campaign and according to an aide victories through his organizational efforts.

### Organization Emphasized

"We are placing much more emphasis on organization than we are on advertising," Reetz revealed last week. While setting up a Murray for Congress Committee in each of the 15 counties and a the district

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## Democrats Want It Both Ways

During the first few weeks of the current session of the state legislature at Madison, the Democrats kept their mimeograph machines whirring busily as they turned out a string of denunciations of Gov. Knowles for having deceived the people in his third election campaign.

The 1968 "no new tax" keynote was a fraud, they claimed, because the governor after the election was obliged to concede that he had permitted appropriations to exceed income for his budget biennium, with the result that there will be a deficit at the end of the fiscal year of around \$50 millions.

Now the Democrats have abruptly reversed their field, and in a new attack, solemnly assert that the governor in his new budget has deliberately under-estimated income and therefore over-estimated the tax requirements for the financing of his new and larger budget.

This will appear to many persons observing the proceedings to be a strange reversal of tactics, even if it has any degree of credibility in the body politic. If Gov. Knowles is consciously increasing the size of what is a formidable new tax package as a means of giving his successor nominee a better campaign image in 1970, as the Democrats suggest, he is a considerably more saintly character than the people of Wisconsin have been accustomed to having in public office.

It seems more likely to us that the Democrats are shrewdly gambling that few voters have more than the most casual acquaintance with these topics, and that they are exploiting the unsophisticated.

The over-riding fact to be remembered in state financing is that making revenue estimates over a two and one-half year

period, given the revenue structure Wisconsin has, is an extremely difficult and hazardous task. Conceding that the estimates on tax income of two years ago were in error, the error was slight. In a budget of more than a billion dollars, it amounted to less than five per cent. Is there any retail businessman, even one operating on a small scale, who would make a wager that he could forecast his net income over 30 months with such a small margin of error? Any professional man? Any farmer? State revenue collections are extremely sensitive to any changes in the economic barometer, as all legislators ought to know, and as the Democratic legislative leadership surely knows.

It is now said that Knowles is hiding about \$57 millions in probable revenues for the two years starting on July 1. If so, the figure would amount to about three per cent or less of the projected budget. Who in private life could estimate his affairs with such precision? The Democrats are straining the credulity of the electorate, if anybody is listening to them.

But they are on sounder ground when they demand an annual budget, for precisely the reasons we have cited. Accurate financial planning in 30 month cycles is a practical absurdity. But here again the Democratic critics are showing their motives. They want the Republican administration to raise taxes for next year's budget this year, and raise them again for the 1970-71 budget in 1970, which will be the election year. Republicans would be hurt more in the eyes of the voter with such a schedule. We don't blame the Democrats for trying, but their purposes are too transparent to be effective.

## Another Kellett Mission

Governor Knowles couldn't have enlisted the aid of a better man than Bill Kellett to head up the study of the state's educational system. When the governor proposed such a study in his State of the State message to the Legislature, we heartily seconded the motion. We have felt for some time that a complete reevaluation of education at all levels in this state is very badly needed. But we wondered to ourselves if it could really be carried off successfully.

Kellett's agreement to head up the study commission relieves us of at least some of those doubts. For he has the track record to get the job done, and get it done well.

Kellett rose from working man to president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation. During that time he was also famous as the toughest A scow skipper on Lake Winnebago. Then after his retirement Governor Knowles drafted him to head up a blue ribbon committee to study the reorganization of state government.

## The Daily Cardinal and the University

The *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin likes to sprinkle four-letter words through its news columns. The university regents, quite aware of the criticism of citizens of such a practice, has ordered the newspaper to start paying for university printing facilities and, further, has directed that it can't even be published on the campus unless it lives up to state daily and weekly newspaper standards of language usage which means for them a voluntarily imposed restriction on the use of four-letter words. The *Cardinal* believes the regents' order violates freedom of the press.

Now comes the university journalism school faculty to agree with the *Cardinal's* stand. The faculty statement says that the regents' order amounts to "prior restraint" on what may be published. This, in broad principle, is what the founding fathers saw as censorship along with "economic pressure," a more subtle but nonetheless powerful means of making publications conform to the standards of those who have power over the purse strings.

We disagree with the *Cardinal's* penchant for its use of four-letter words. We think the paper does it for shock effect. We have often suspected that it uses such devices to cover up some of its shortcomings as a newspaper, regardless of the freedom of the press issue.

Thus, we find it interesting that the journalism school faculty, while apparently supporting the *Cardinal's* right to publish what it wants without prior restraint, has also seriously indicted the newspaper for its lack of responsibility, not in using four-letter words but in several other important areas. We think the *Cardinal* editors should seriously consider the faculty indictment to

## An End to Tooth Cavities?

The temptation is always great to view scientific discoveries with a slightly cynical eye after the wonder of a new achievement has worn off. The question of the funds spent on gaining knowledge with seemingly few practical applications bothers some persons, with the space exploration program being a good example.

But science manages to make good use of most of the knowledge it gains in research, sooner or later. An example of "sooner" use may occur in a few years, when the rays of a laser beam could be used to prevent tooth decay. Lasers were discovered by two scientists in 1958, with the first working model produced two years later. They are intense and narrow beams of light amplified so that they

contain an enormous amount of energy. Uses in many areas of science, industry and medicine are being tested.

The technique of laser glazing which has been proposed could directly affect the common man, however. It would permanently seal a tooth's enamel outer covering by having a laser with its almost instantaneous heat react with a special chemical solution. The process would be painless, researchers say.

Visiting the dentist has become a much less painful chore than in previous years, but there are those who still find it an uncomfortable experience. With inventions such as laser glazing, science soon may make the dread of visiting the dentist a thing of the past.



"Sorry, Wally. Let's say it was exploitation for exploitation's sake."

## A Word Edgewise

## 2 Major Forces Operating in Racial Insurgency: Idealists, Hoodlums

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Men of good-will have a tendency to become so mesmerized by idealistic slogans that they not only fail to realize that hard types are using these ideals for their own ends, but also denounce anyone who tries to make that point. When Khrushchev, for example, vindicated those of us who had always held the Moscow Trials to be preposterous frameups, a number of people who had been taken in were far madder at us than they were at Stalin! I'm not sure that Bill Buckley has forgiven me for fingering Joe McCarthy as an unprincipled psychotic back in 1953, though I suspect that in retrospect he may share my judgment.

Right now, in connection with the various Negro insurgencies, we are confronted by the need for extremely careful analysis. At the risk of exposing myself as a "racist pig" (the contemporary substitute for "red-baiter"), I would like to suggest that there are two major currents operating inside the pattern of insurgency: the idealists and the hoodlums. And those who refuse to make this differentiation and wander around talking about the "legacy of racism" and the "legitimate demands of the black" are playing into the hands of the hard-line, law-and-order boys who are looking for a chance to bust all Negroes.

## MONEY IN POVERTY

The idealists had the field to themselves so long as the going was rough, the sheriffs and their dogs unchecked, and — the vital point — there was no money in the pot. However, once the brutal stage was largely over and the cash began to come in, the hoodlums took a hand in the game. The 1965 gag that "all the money is in poverty" was the background for the extremely ingenious activities of the "Durham Boys," who set to work looting the New York City poverty program.

In the words of my favorite prophet, The Preacher (an old Hebrew ward-boss who managed to insert his memoirs into the Bible by attributing them to Solomon), there is "nothing new under the sun." My father once told me about a Fenian club in Brooklyn around the turn of the century which met regularly to extol the glories of Irish civilization. When some patron died and left them the immense sum of \$50,000, an incredible change

took place: within two months every "Corkie" (County Kerry shorthand for low types, on which County Cork presumably held a monopoly) in Red Hook became a Fenian, learned to sing "O'Donnell Abu," accused the incumbent officers of insufficient militancy, ousted them, and seized the treasury. Shortly the club vanished.

In a struggle such as this — whether between elderly admirers of Gaelic and "Corkies," or between a bunch of young idealistic Negroes and a cadre of Panthers — there can be only one outcome. Violent language is no match for a shillelagh or a razor. And

since the hoodlums have borrowed the rhetoric of revolution as a franchise for their activities, the idealists can't bring themselves to follow the sensible human course of calling the cops. That would be



Roche

betraying a "brother." So, in organizational terms, they sign their own death certificates.

## COLLEGE EXAMPLE

I am not just dealing with abstractions. Most American colleges and universities are run by decent people who want to help the culturally deprived, and the recent "black revolutions" have led a number of them to make concessions that in effect maximize the power of Negro hoodlums and minimize the strength of genuine idealists.

Take, for example, the recent tragic shoot-in at the University of California, Los Angeles. Once the university

conceded that the "blacks" would have an autonomous "black studies program" and the right to name the director, the whole affair moved from the academic level to a savage old-fashioned patronage brawl. The men who were shooting were not interested in Swahili, the history of slave revolts or Negro contributions to American culture; they wanted that bag. Those concerned with Negro rights had, in their innocence, generated the Negro equivalent of a Mafia civil war.

I have immense respect for young Negro idealists who are wrestling with the problem of identity in a society that is not so much "racist" as it is indifferent, which is, in some ways, worse. Though I disagree with their analysis, I find it perfectly natural that these militants should vent their spleen on liberals; we are the ones who care. Ironically, one of the biggest tasks we have is to guarantee their right to work out their own answers in an atmosphere free from intimidation by both George Wallaces and black "buttonmen."

## People's Forum

## Why Do More People Mean Higher Taxes?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We are again told that we must have more and more taxes. Home owners know that they already have received a shock for this year. We also received one from Washington and now it is the state. One of the reasons given is the increasing population. They never mention that the increasing population also means more taxpayers.

When an individual finds his income is lagging compared to his expenses, he cuts his expenses. The politicians don't follow this simple policy. Instead, raise taxes.

All of our government departments are over staffed with many unnecessary employees. We have state employees telling farmers how to run their affairs and a duplicate federal payroll doing the same thing. Why not have a single income tax department for both the state and federal

government. The percentage for the state then could be sent direct for the state and the cost of duplication cut. This is true in many other activities.

We should cut the number of counties in the state and thereby reduce the expense also. There are many laws on our books that are based on

We select a dreamer like Dr. Harrington to run the University and then wonder why the beatniks run the school. The state requires municipalities and other government bodies to advertise the control of weeds and yet nobody but the farmer's cultivated fields are weed controlled. One could go on and on, but it is easier for the politicians to raise taxes than to clean house.

J. R. Prohaska  
1207 Oshkosh St.  
New London

## People's Forum

## Criticizes Items Allowed Former President Johnson

Editor:

Recently in this paper, I read with shock and disgust that former President Johnson will have 26 men assigned to him by the Secret Service for protection. With simple second grade arithmetic, this amounts to little more than six hours per week duty for each man.

Naturally as an ex-president, L.B.J. is entitled to protection, but wouldn't fewer men have been able to handle the job? With 168 hours in a week, six Secret Service men would each work just 28 hours per week, or 4 1/2 hours per day for 6 days each week. In case of illnesses or vacations, a seventh man could be utilized. At something like \$15,000 per year, per man, this would still amount to over \$100,000 a year. That's certainly far less than the nearly \$400,000 it will cost taxpayers for the 26 men.

## Editor's Notebook

## Promoting Drinking Wine Is Like Telling About Bluebill Flight

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

Rather early in my newspaper career I did some writing in the outdoor field. That was in the era before newspapers had what has come to be known as an outdoor editor, a fellow who gets paid for going hunting and fishing. As they used to say in the army, I wrote a few hunting and fishing articles "in addition to my other duties."

I discovered, however, that while such writing is fascinating to do, it has its disadvantages. This was brought home to me with full force on one specific occasion when I had gone out on the west shore of Green Bay early one October morning, run into a flight of northern bluebills, had a wonderful shoot, and was back in the office by 8 a.m. writing a story about it for that day's sport page. The next morning a friend and I were up early to return to the same blind in hopes of repeating the performance. But we were dismayed to find the area swarming with hunters and no spot left for us to hunt.

I also found that the quickest way to lose a friend was to print information he gave me about his favorite fishing hole.



Torinus

Later on in my newspaper career I became what is popularly known as a "Chamber of Commerce Type." In other words I became involved in various projects supposedly directed at community betterment. These were not entirely altruistic endeavors, for it may be rather readily perceived that the growth of a newspaper's business is quite directly related to the growth of the community it serves. Ergo any project which promotes the growth of the community is of value to the newspaper.

But the point I am making is that a newspaperman is often a hunter or a fisherman in his off-duty hours, and he is a full-time resident of the community his newspaper serves. And just as writing promotional stories about how good the fishing or hunting is in a certain area may deprive the writer of a secluded spot in which to fish or hunt, the growth of the community which he promotes also means that he will have more difficulty driving to work or finding a place to park. In other words the growth of the community which he has promoted in some respects impinges on his private life.

This is an admittedly long lead-in to a column about wines and wine drinking. But if you are still following me the point I have to make today is that the promotional efforts which have been made in this country in behalf of wine consumption are paying off, and handsomely for the wine industry. And I as a writer who has played a small part in this now find it more and more difficult to purchase the better wines at reasonable prices. There is a growing shortage of good quality wines of the best vintages.

The shortage develops from two concurrent factors. First, the 1968 wine crop in most of Europe was a failure. The 1967 crop was selectively good, but quantities produced were below normal. 1966 was a good year but again production was somewhat limited. 1965 was also almost a total failure. So you have to go back to 1964 to find a vintage year with outstanding quality and quantity.

If you have done much shopping around a wine store lately you have found the number of bottles of 1964 vintage of French and German wines disappearing rapidly. There has been resultant consumer pressure on 1966 and '67 vintages, and prices are rising.

The second factor involved is that Americans are not only consuming more wine each year, but their tastes are also being constantly upgraded. So that as the quantity of high quality wines available in recent years has been going down, the demand for such wines has been going up.

This situation is turning out to be a bonanza for domestic wines. California and New York, our main wine producers, are not afflicted by variations in quality and quantity of production from one year to another as much as Europe is. And as the shortage of good imported wines increases, the consumption of better quality domestic wines is going up.

There is physical witness to this fact in this area in almost every retail store dispensing wines. The variety and quality of the stock has been improved considerably just in the last year or so. And they wouldn't be there unless they were selling.

I remarked in a column about the Red Smith Sports Awards Banquet that I had advised Duffy Daugherty that his chances of getting a glass of a good dry red wine at the bar were nil. And I have had some rather sharp retorts from some of my supper club friends.

Another evidence of the growing popularity of wine with dinner is the improved wine lists now available in many dinner places hereabouts.

The standard wine list used to be a small selection of domestic wines handled by a particular distributor with possibly two or three imports thrown in, usually a Liebfraumilch and a Beaujolais.

There has appeared just recently, however, a standard selection featuring 20 imported wines and four domestics, and the selection is quite good. I have run into this wine card in two supper clubs in the last two weeks, one in Appleton and one in Antigo. And I found on the list an Alsatian wine that I had been wanting to try for several years.

So here I am again faced with the dilemma I first discovered on that wonderful bluebill shoot. More and more people are drinking wine, and more and more are drinking better wines, and yet I find myself paying higher prices for the ones I prefer or not being able to buy them at all.



# Boeing, Boeing, Gone 707 Victim of Progress

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — In this day of computerized everything, it's nice to know a man can lift his eyes above the control panel and still see a sky lit for dreaming.

A few weeks ago the captain and crew of a Pan Am Boeing 707, streaking along at 38,000 feet on a routine flight from Honolulu to Sydney, Australia, saw out their cockpit window the Apollo 8 spacecraft making its flaming re-entry into the earth's atmosphere on its way back from around the moon.

It could hardly have happened to a more appropriate airplane.

Ten years ago, on Oct. 26, 1958, a Boeing 707 created the Jet Age by whisking 111 passengers from New York to Paris in 7 hours and 34 minutes on a regularly scheduled flight. For the piston age passenger, Sydney might as well have been the moon then, and the feeling was strong that Paris was definitely taking its chances. One school of skeptics was certain that the banshee-wailing engines would blow down the buildings at Le Bourget field. Another held that the 145-foot-long monster, longer than the Wright brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, would sink into the tarmac as soon as she set down. There was fear that the jet stream, the west wind's mysterious freeway, would whip her beyond the speed of sound and crush her like an eagle egg. A decade of military jet development, of hot-eyed afterburners and ear-bursting sonic booms, had raised numerous dust devils about the feasibility of passenger jets, especially among airport managers.

## Came Fast

Still, public acceptance came amazingly fast; faster than most airlines, which were reluctant to order the \$6-million planes, were willing to admit to their stockholders in year-end statements. Within a month, National Airlines had begun the "run to the sun" with daily New York-to-Miami service on a 707 borrowed from Pan Am, and before the winter was over, American Airlines was literally rolling out the red carpet, purchased for just that purpose, for its nonstop Los Angeles-to-New York service. Business was so brisk the carpet wore out the first year, but the original plane is still flying, and so is the 707 that inaugurated the Paris run.

Now millions and millions of miles later, whole continents and a whole new culture later, just as the stewardesses were laying out the breakfast linen and handing out the wake-up towels, another Boeing 707 was witnessing in that 100-mile-long streak of flaming re-entry the dawn of a new era in man's restless wanderings and, inevitably, inexorably, the twilight of its own climactic career. The handwriting was already on the water; morning's first light over the Pacific stretch the plane's shadow five- or six-fold in the reflecting waters, a ghostly harbinger of the mammoth air bases and supersonic transports already leaping off the drawing boards and into the mock-up stage.

What the Model T Ford did for the motoring age and what the old DC3, the Douglas Dakota, did for aviation in general, the Boeing 707 did for jet transportation: it revolutionized the industry and, in the process, changed the habits of a people. Only this time, the people happened to be a pretty good chunk of the world.

## Others First

There were other jets on the market before the Boeing 707, just as there were other automobiles before the Model T. The British Comet had gone into service in 1952 and then had been pulled from passenger service in 1954 after two disastrous crashes.

By jet measurements, the world was only 40 hours around the middle, and the United States had shrunk to five hours wide by two hours deep. But other changes, more subtle, more significant, attended the phenomenal growth of jet transportation. In 1958, when piston planes still ruled the skies and the 707 was getting off the ground with its first passenger payload, airliners in the free world counted 88 million passengers. A decade later, the figure stood at 250 million, and there was scarcely a spot on the globe where the 707 had not cast its shadow or inspired the local airport to increase its runways to receive its bulk. The ultimate this side of the moon may have been attained with the recent announcement that Easter Island, where the grim-jawed prehistoric idols stare stonily out to sea, was lengthening its runways to receive the hundreds of tourists who soon will be arriving every day on the 707s of Lan-Chile, the national airlines.

Almost from the start, the Boeing 707 triggered a culture competition among some of the less-developed countries of the earth. Countries that never had a battleship or a steamship line to fly their colors found that they simply had to have an international airline, with girls in traditional native dress to hand out the hors d'oeuvres and pilots who sometimes had to sit on phone books to see out the window because the national stature was not in keeping with the dimensions of the Boeing cockpit.

Like the great harbors of the world in the days of the Clipper ships, the airport aprons at London and New York took on an exciting international air with tail markings that read like an atlas: Malaysian Airlines, Pakistan International, United Arab, Air India, Varig, Iberia, Lufthansa, All Nippon, El Al, Aer Lingus, Olympia, Air Madagascar, Transair Sweden, China Air, Mexicana. With a fleet of 34 Boeing 707s, Qantas, the Australian airline, soon was offering around-the-world service.

## 20 Monthly

The assembly line at Renton, Wash., turning out 707s at the rate of 20 a month, tried to tailor the planes to the varying national tastes and customs. El Al got a kosher kitchen. Irish Airlines named all its jets after Irish saints and had them blessed by a bishop. Saudi Arabian fitted out one of its four 707s with a golden throne and used it as a flying palace for Ibn Saud. The U.S. government ordered four 707s, equipped them with super secret electronic and communications devices and called them all Air Force One. Lyndon Johnson took the oath

of office as President in the same 707 that brought the body of John F. Kennedy back to Washington from the assassination in Dallas.

Being everywhere in the sky, the 707 seemed to be everywhere in the news. The Israeli helicopter attack on the Beirut airport a few weeks back immolated a Middle East Boeing 707. The raid was in retaliation for Palestine terrorists shooting up an El Al 707 taking off from Athens airport. An Aviance Boeing took Pope Paul to Bogota, Colombia, for the first papal visit to South America about the same time that Aristotle Onassis was dispatching one of his Olympic 707s to pick up Jacqueline Kennedy and other members of the wedding party, and at least 30 foreign airlines were flying their Olympic teams into Mexico City.

During the 1964 Congo crisis, Sabena, the Belgian airline, dispatched five of its 707s to Leopoldville for one of the most spectacular airlifts in aviation history. In 14 days, making 82 round trips to Brussels, the planes carried more than 25,000 men, women and children to safety. Still an aviation record, one 707 carried 303 persons on the 4,000-mile, seven-hour nonstop flight. Most of the children sat or lay on the floor, baggage was stowed in the luggage rack or distributed among the laps of the adult passengers who occupied the 189 seats.

The flash of 707s sweptback wings in a summer sky gave small boys something to dream on out schoolhouse windows, the way Mark Twain daydreamed over steamboat whistles—"No sound of my boyhood was so hauntingly beautiful as the deep throated bellow of the riverboat"—and young Emily Dickinson surrendered her cloistered heart to the transient dreams puffed up by a passing locomotive—"I like to see it lap the miles and lick the valleys up."

## Never Before

Skimming along at 600 miles an hour in the clear, frigid air of the troposphere, above the weather, miles above the nearest bird, the jet provided the tourist with a view of America never seen before: the check-board of the Midwest, the neon necklace of cities suddenly passed far below in the vault of night, cloud formations piled high in eerie citadels or rising like buttes out of the plains.

John Steinbeck heard the music and set off on his "Travels With Charley": "The sound of a jet, an engine warming up . . . brings on the ancient shudder, the dry mouth and the vacant eye, the hot palms and the churn of stomach high up under the rib cage. In other words, I don't improve with age; in further words, once a bum always a bum. I fear the disease is incurable."

The jet age turned the disease into a worldwide epidemic. With the in-place only hours away from the out-place, the Beautiful People were forming themselves into something called the Jet Set and whizzing off to Portugal for a cocktail bash in honor of heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard or to shush over the slopes of Corina or water ski at Acapulco or just do their thing at Majorca or St. Tropez

or Bali or whatever spot on the globe happened to be fashionable this year. On another economic level, the Sligomen's Soccer, Social and Nocturnal Adoration Society, 200 strong and led by five priests, six nuns, two fiddlers and a bagpipe band, was filling up the ramp for a charter flight back to the Auld Sod that most of them had sworn they'd never make until that bridge was built across the Atlantic, but how could they resist when the roundtrip fare was only \$180? The new mobility, brought about by the reduced fares, greater desecration of income and the ease and speed of travel, had people heading off to golf in Scotland, ski in Austria, spear fish in the Caribbean, for a theater weekend in London or a swinging singles week in one of those Windward Islands that hadn't seen any action since the hey-day of the rum runners.

## Instant Replay

For round-the-world passengers, there was the thrill of Kipling and Conrad in instant replay, seeing new cities and new countries every few hours: the clothes lines on the rooftops right out the window making the tight turn into Hong Kong airport, the night fires of the sprawling slums coming into Calcutta, the Mekong winding like a ferocious snake through the defoliated jungles and bomb-pocked paddies of South Vietnam, London lifting its grimy visage out of the fog, Diamondhead glittering in its exquisite setting of sand and sea, the cold sparkle of stars over the vast tan deserts of the Middle East and everywhere ahead of you on the horizon, on even the darkest night, the thin silver of dawn somewhere soon.

Students, discovering the 50 per cent fare, found out soon that it didn't matter so much where you wanted to go, so long as there was room on a plane heading somewhere.

"We have them coming out to the airport all the time asking, 'what have you got that's empty and what does it cost?' They don't even bother to ask where it's going," said Northwest Orient Airlines pilot Rocky Rockwell. "They just want to be going some place. That's really what the jet age is all about."

For years Boeing had been trying to interest the government in financing a jet tanker to go with the company's B52, which had to drop down several miles and slow up to near stall speed to link up with a prop tanker. Based on the success of the B47 and the B52, the company also proposed a jet transport but could interest neither the government nor a single commercial airline. In August, 1952, Bill Allen, the crusty lawyer who was then president of Boeing and now is chairman of the board, emerged with the startling announcement that the company would go ahead and build a prototype on its own. The plane, built behind a 30-foot high fence and given the number 367-80 to throw curious competitors off the track, wound up costing \$20 million, which was more than Boeing profits for the previous five years combined. It was an instant success. The Air Force liked the plane so much, the KC-135 tanker model got into

the air two full years ahead of the first commercial flight. Pan Am got delivery on its first Boeing 707 in August, 1958, followed by American, TWA, Continental, Qantas, Air France, Braniff, Sabena, Air India and Lufthansa.

The world shrank so fast and people got up and went places so often that in 10 years' time tourism became the largest single item in world trade—\$18.6 billion—psychiatrists were worrying about the damage constant time zone changes could do to a passenger or a pilot's psyche and President Johnson was pleading with his fellow Americans to stay home and help save the dollar. "Boeing, Boeing," a racy Broadway play, was spoofing the love life of stewardesses, but the girls complained that the Jet Age had actually ruined romance by allowing less time to meet the rich travelers and shorter lay-overs to hog-tie a pilot.

## End in Sight

from that directors' meeting with the firm resolve of putting the B52 engines to work on a passenger plane, 828 Boeing 707s and 820 military tankers and transports have rolled off the assembly line at Renton. The production line is still open, but the end, inevitably, is in sight. This year Boeing will turn out only 55 to 60 orders of the 707, compared to 113 last year and nearly 200 when the line was at full production. In a security-tight building just up the runway from where pilots from Kuwait Air and Olympic Airlines are going through their final cockpit checkouts for delivery of their new 707s, 5,000 engineers and draftsmen are at work on plans for the SST, the supersonic transport, compared with the task force of 350 engineers who helped project director Maynard Pennell put the 707 together back in the early '50s. And 30 miles away at Everett, Wash., in the biggest building anywhere under one roof, swarms of workmen are reading the 747 prototype for its flight tests, a subsonic monster that looks almost like the 707 except that it's 2½ times as big.

But like the DC3 Dakota that kept going on for obscure airlines in obscure lands, and like the double-deck British buses that keep finding a new life in strange cities around the world, the Boeing 707—or the "durable duenna of the troposphere," as some time zone demented press agent once called her—probably will go on flying forever and ever.

In decades hence, some aging tourist, slipping into his dotage, will perchance encounter the old girl on the tarmac at Yum Dum International Airport in Gambia or some such place not yet on the moon route, pat her nostalgically on the tail fin and say, with just the trace of a tear, "Kid, you got an awful lot of structural integrity."

## People's Forum

### Single Taxpayers Being Discriminated Against

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
This letter is specifically directed to the "single income taxpayers."

Have you single taxpayers taken particular notice how high your Federal Income Tax is in comparison to married couples, childless or otherwise? (This applies to those filing joint returns.)

Do you consider this a fair deal? I positively do not. Why should just "we" pay through the nose?

This situation is due to the "income splitting privileges" allowable to married couples.

Now is the time to get busy and take action. Write your Congressman and U. S. Senators and tell them this law is a positive discrimination and



Both Russia and the United States prefer peace in the Cyprus area of the Mediterranean. Therefore, on one of the rare occasions when cooperation made it possible, the United Nations was able to establish a 3,500-man peace force on the island to prevent an explosion between the Greek and the Turkish Cypriot forces. An Irish soldier of the U.N. peace force is seen on the battlements of the old city of Famagusta, Cyprus. (APN Photo)

## Effectiveness of UN

### Disputes Settled Only When There's No Dispute

BY TOM HOGE  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soon after the United Nations was born it became clear that the heralded peacemaker could stop wars only when the superpowers wanted them stopped.

Today, stalemated in the Middle East and reduced to a spectator's role in Vietnam and Czechoslovakia, the U.N. peace potential has hit a new low.

The United Nations was launched 24 years ago on a wave of lofty pronouncements that brought new hope to war-weary millions around the world.

## Rare Instances

Before a year had passed, however, the Soviet Union had begun casting vetoes in the Security Council and the cold war had set in.

In the years that followed, scores of wars erupted around the world, from Baghdad to Biafra, and many went unchecked.

Usually the United Nations looked the other way or issued

vague pronouncements while the fighting raged on. It served as an instrument for peace only in rare cases when the United States and the Soviet Union both found it advantageous to call off the shooting.

In two cases, the United Nations succeeded in taking police action that the Communists did not want—in Korea and the Congo. In both cases, the Russians were caught off guard.

Vietnam was a classic example of U.N. impotence. In 1966, the United States tried to bring the war before the Security Council. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield charged that the United Nations had "vet to face up to the responsibilities" posed by Vietnam.

The United States submitted a resolution asking for a new Geneva conference to decide the destiny of Vietnam. Russia, with French support, retorted that the United Nations had no right to consider the issue, a viewpoint shared by Hanoi.

Secretary-General U Thant, who tried for years to make some headway toward settling the Southeast Asian dispute, finally admitted that Vietnam was a cold war conflict. He said it was futile to hope that the United Nations could overawe a nuclear power.

Because of a Soviet veto the United Nations was unable to stop the 1948-49 Berlin blockade that threatened an East-West confrontation. The crisis was resolved only after representatives of the United States and Russia held direct talks.

The lingering civil war in Nigeria attracted little notice in the glass house beside the East River. And the Red habit of passing off infiltration of Communist guerrillas in Latin America as "wars of national liberation" has provoked virtually no U.N. action.

## Do Nothing

When Red China swallowed Tibet in 1959, El Salvador called on the peace organization to take action. The ensuing silence said louder than any words that the United Nations could do nothing.

The United Nations had its finest hour as peacemaker in 1950 when the Russians boycotted the Security Council just when the Communists in the Far East attacked South Ko-

rea. The result was the only major war ever fought under the U.N. banner, with the United States supplying the men and the United Nations largely loaning its name.

A rare act of cooperation by the United States and the Soviet Union enabled the United Nations to halt the Suez war of 1956.

It began as a fight between two Middle East powers when Israel invaded Suez, but took on major proportions when Britain and France joined the Israelis.

When the United States introduced a resolution in the Security Council calling on all parties to stop fighting, Britain and France angrily vetoed it.

The council stood paralyzed until the Soviet Union supported the Americans in backing a resolution invoking the famed United Nations for Peace resolution that threw the crisis into the General Assembly. As a result, Britain and France pulled back their forces.

The Russians in 1960, called on the United Nations to intervene in the newborn Congo to support their favored premier, Patrice Lumumba.

When the United Nations stayed on in force to try to restore order after Lumumba was ousted and then killed, the Russians angrily responded. Moscow began pouring in weapons, planes and technicians for native forces that were fomenting disorder.

## Wanted Peace

The United Nations then closed all Congo airports to Soviet planes. The Kremlin countered by refusing to pay its share of the U.N. Congo operation which finally totaled \$369.2 million. This no-pay policy has been followed by the Russians on all U.N. peacekeeping operations.

The United Nations succeeded in halting the Indian-Pakistani clash over the princely state of Kashmir in 1965 because Russia and the United States both wanted the shooting stopped.

The United Nations, with a 3,500-man peace force on Cyprus, has prevented an explosion between Greek and Turkish Cypriot forces on that volatile island. Both Russia and the United States prefer peace in that part of the Mediterranean.

In June 1967, when war broke out between Israel and the Arab states, the Security Council went into emergency session. But it was still talking fruitlessly when the war ended.

In a thrust at both Vietnam and Czechoslovakia, Thant recently deplored what he called the strongarm methods of the big powers to settle international problems.

"If this trend is not reversed, and if the principle of nonintervention in the free destiny of nations is not re-established," warned Thant, "the future of international peace and security itself is indeed a very dark one."



"She's Just About the Sweetest thing I ever flew," said Pan Am's Waldo Lynch, referring to the Boeing 707. Here he is at the controls of one of his best girls. In his formative flying years he flew China Clippers

out to Manila and back in all of eleven days and thought the world was getting to be a pretty small place then. By jet measurements, the world is only 40 hours around the middle now. (APN Photo)



# Will McDowell Change His Job?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON — The impression prevails that one of the best known and senior administrators in the state government may change jobs.

Donald N. McDowell, now in his 20th year as head of the state department of agriculture, reportedly is pondering several new employment offers, although he continues to insist that he likes his present work and is not anxious to leave it.

This is some speculation that he will be offered a place in the U.S. Department of Agriculture under new Secretary Clifford Hardin.

Another story has it that he may join a leading private agricultural organization in a responsible capacity.

McDowell is the senior state department of agriculture chief in the country, and in the state government of Wisconsin, only Director C. L. Greiber of the state department of vocational education has served longer as a department head. McDowell owns a big and prosperous farm in central Wisconsin which is now operated by his son. A job offer that would permit him to remain in or near Wisconsin might prove attractive to him, according to seemingly informed reports.

The price of a notary public's commission is likely to be boosted from \$5 to \$10 by action of the legislature this year as it scrapes to raise money for the record high budget.

Some market specialists feel that if the state amends its constitution to permit the issuance of full faith and credit bonds, it will be competing with the municipalities of Wisconsin as they offer their own bonds in the market, with possible increases in interest rates for the latter.

An informal poll of legislative party leaders has shown their consensus that local Democratic Party workers of Wisconsin now regard Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the 1968 vice presidential nominee, as the most likely nominees for the presidency of the party in 1972, in that order.

Party chiefs generally believe that Kennedy would win the

Democratic party primary in this state, if he enters, on the basis of the present outlook.

Persistent champions of the "double bottom" truck idea, those who want to change the legal maximum length of commercial freight carriers on the highways from 55 to 65 feet, will introduce their measure in both houses of the legislature shortly. The bill passed one house in 1965, after considerable furor. The outlook today: poor to fair.

The top side in the state administration can talk about austerity in state financial management, but it requires some time for the idea to penetrate the ranks of the civil service. An example with which capitol reporters are familiar, and annoyed about, is the careless distribution of printed materials, press releases and the mountains of other information matter issued daily. Duplicated names on mailing lists are among the most common examples of carelessness and waste.

The publicity about Gov. Knowles' recommendation for a \$400 a year increase in the tuition charges for non-resident students at state institutions of higher education may have given the wrong impression. The non-residents are not being singled out. The governor also transmitted without comment the budget recommendations of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, which assumed that the legislature would want to continue the resident tuition formula, which would amount to \$50 to \$60 per year for Wisconsin young men and women.

The managements of both higher education systems have not objected, conceding that the idea of a 20 per cent of cost charge for Wisconsin students now has attained a kind of historic acceptance. But some of them are worried that the hard-pressed legislative finance committee may push the percentage of tuition relationship to operating cost up somewhat, which is probably a pretty good hunch. The committee will strain to the utmost to show a budget total below that suggested by the governor, and a correspondingly lower revenue gap.

A note from Harvey V. Higley of Marinette, one of the most

prominent men in Wisconsin public life in the 1930s, says he is recovering from serious surgery, and then relates with fond pride the number of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. "Doc" Higley was one of the most popular of the chairmen of the Wisconsin Republican Party, once made a bid for the governorship, and when Gen. Eisenhower became president, was picked to run the huge Veterans Administration of the national government.

One of the reasons for confusion and doubt and worry among rank and file residents of sections of the state newly incorporated into vocational school districts is that the new vocational school district law makes them liable for taxation to support such programs up to two mills on equalized valuation, while the older city vocational schools were allowed to tax up to two mills on assessed valuation, which in the typical instance means considerably less potential tax liability. Moreover, the new vocational school districts are allowed to borrow for buildings, and include the debt service cost in the vocational school tax levy, while the city vocational schools borrowed on the credit of the parent city, which made the debt service tax equivalent a general city tax.

James Doyle, generally conceded to be the ablest of the legislative caucus aides during the several years he worked for the assembly Democratic caucus, is leaving his job to devote himself to writing. He is interested in poetry.

In his legislative assignment, he did most of the budget research work for the Democratic minority party.

Another bright staffer of the Democratic assembly caucus who will soon depart is Linda Reivitz, a veteran political worker at 25, who will join the staff of John Doar, Wisconsin native, the former chief of the national government's civil rights division, and now chairman of the New York city board of education. Miss Reivitz and Doyle are generally regarded as the most effective of the hired political teams in the legislature.

James Wimmer, the Democratic Party chairman of the state, has added another key man to his staff. Richard Diprima, a former newspaperman, has been hired to publish an eight page tabloid news organ for the party and to perform other public relations chores.

Assemblyman Stanley York, the River Falls Republican, has a mild gripe about some members of the capitol press corps. He is a clergyman in private life, and some reporters, he com-

plaints, have referred to him as a "Republican clergyman." "I'm a Republican assemblyman," he protests. "The Republican Party has nothing to do with my religion."

Green Bay native David Adamany is a long time friend and backer of Patrick J. Lucey, the former lieutenant governor and supposed candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1970. Reports that Adamany is contemplating a move from the staff of a university in the East to Wisconsin tend to corroborate the probability that Lucey wants to run for the first four year gubernatorial term in Wisconsin history.

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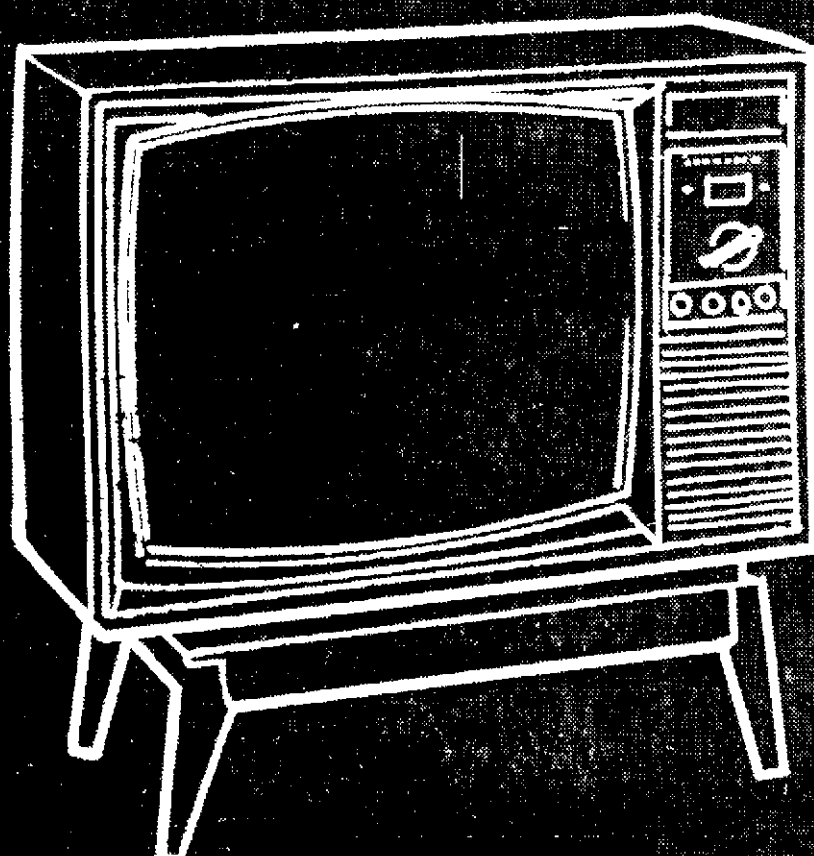
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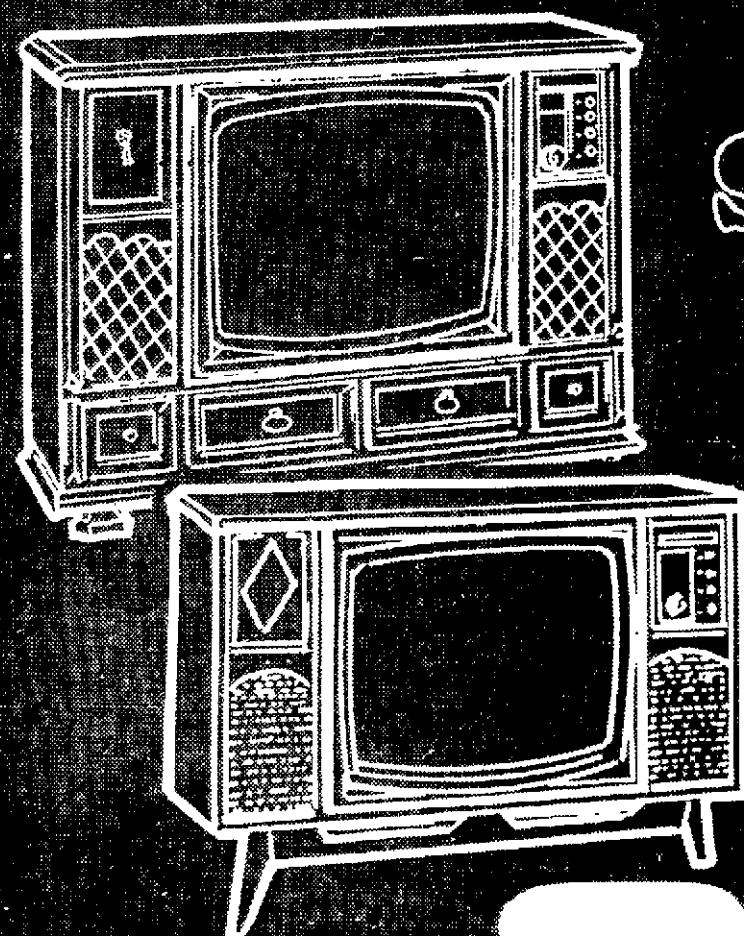


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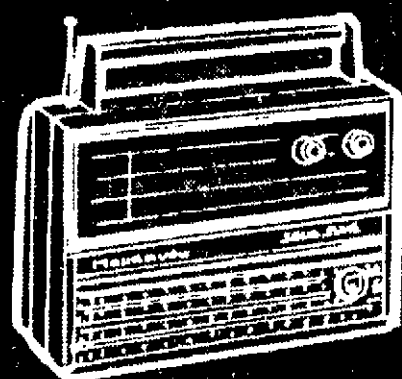
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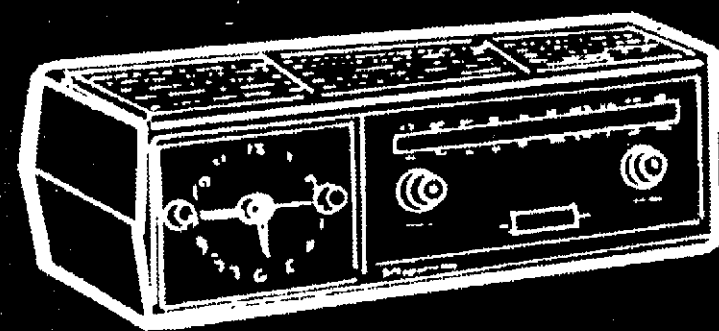


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# Substantial Cuts Predicted in Military Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday Congress is going to "put a microscope" on the \$81.5-billion defense budget and predicted some substantial cuts in military spending.

Voicing a Republican viewpoint, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said there is a "real determination in Congress that the military budget is never again going to be treated as a sacred cow."

Mansfield and Javits spoke in separate interviews as 12 Senators and 38 House members—the bulk of them classified as Democratic liberals—joined in a statement calling among other things for a thorough analysis of defense spending to bring it "into reasonable perspective."

**Nuclear Treaty**

The 50 called for speedy ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, arms-limitation talks with the Soviets and reconsideration of previous decisions to go ahead with the antiballistic missile system.

The statement, issued by Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., praised President Nixon's pledge to devote his administration to world peace "We add our own pledge to his," the group said.

Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, said Congress is in a much more critical mood about defense spending than it ever has been before. He attributed this in part to the uproar over the Sentinel ABM system on which Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has temporarily ordered work stopped.

Russia, Too

"I think there can be substantial savings in this field if we face up to the facts and away from the myth that this system is directed at China," Mansfield said. "I was glad to learn that President Nixon had not bought the idea that it was intended only to counter China and not Russia, as is the fact."

Mansfield said he expects to concentrate his efforts on cutting out of the defense budget research-and-development projects that have little if any bearing on military requirements.

"A great many of these projects have been put in the military budget in the past because it was easier for the Pentagon to get the money from Congress," he said. "They have no credence in the Defense Department."

"Many of them should have gone to the National Science Foundation, the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the National Institutes of Health. In their budgets the programs would have been examined on their merits. But it was easier to put them in defense."

Mansfield said he had in mind such projects as the abandoned Operation Camelot, a social science project in Latin America, and a study of witchcraft in the Congo. He estimated more than \$2 billion of the \$8 billion the Pentagon got last year for research and development went into civilian projects.

Mansfield expects to have the cooperation of Chairmen Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Appropriations Committee and John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee, in his search for reductions.

**Pueblo Crewman Finally Has Yule**

ROSCOE, Ill. (AP) — It was Christmas today for a few members of the USS Pueblo in this farming community south of Beloit, Wis.

Seaman 3 C. Tom Massie, one of the Pueblo crewmen released by North Korea on Christmas Eve, arrived home on furlough Friday.

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**Full Pardon Granted To Fond du Lac Man**

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles granted a full pardon Friday to George Rottman, Fond du Lac, who was convicted in Fond du Lac County Court Sept. 13 of having private pecuniary interest in a public contract while serving on the city council.

Rottman was fined \$100. Knowles granted the pardon due to the technical nature of the violation and with the favorable recommendation of the prosecuting district attorney.

**Milk, Milk, Milk**

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — William Hornbeck celebrated his 100th birthday Friday. He attributed his long life to "milk, milk, milk."



Workmen Scoop Up Oil-Soaked hay of the oil slick floating into the harbor Saturday from small boats in Santa Barbara harbor as they try to keep ahead from the now closed leak in an undersea well. (AP Wirephoto)

## GOP Primary Gets Most of Attention in 7th District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

salesman for both business ventures.

**Menominee Support**

The Dodge campaign has found its center of support in Menominee County, where the candidate has been active in tribal and county affairs. While running a less extensive campaign than his three Republican rivals, he has received attention from editors and news managers of a variety of newspapers and broadcasting stations reaching the district.

Predictably, all the candidates have made their views on agriculture prominent topics in the largely rural district. Taxes, too, rate high on list of issues, with all candidates calling for reforms of the nation's tax structure. Another issue among the Republican candidates, however, is commonly labelled the "carpetbagger issue," with Murray at its center.

**Murray Candidacy**

The fact that the attorney lived outside the district for a number of years reportedly has stirred resentment among some Republicans who believe the party's nominee should be someone who can lay greater claim to residency.

A statement by Dretzke early in the campaign was read by some as a slap at the Murray candidacy, but a Dretzke spokesman said last week the remark was aimed at Bronson La Follette who was the object of speculation at one time as a possible Democratic candidate.

Dretzke said the district had enough competent residents to run for the job, which he said "takes a person who lives in this district, one who knows the problems of the people here, a 'grass roots' type of individual."

District residents, he added, "have too much pride to even consider for a moment that they need an outsider to represent them in Washington."

Murray backers, nevertheless, say they believe the question to be central to their candidate's chances of victory — though they deny that it should be an issue. They point to the fact his father was the district's congressman and that the Murray family has been in the district more than 100 years.

Another question that arises often is that of Laird's preference for the Republican nomination. Chilsen is expected to announce hiring a Stevens Point public relations firm which handled publicity for Laird's past campaigns, and at least one person linked with Laird's organization reportedly has offered to assist the Chilsen candidacy.

**Laird Out**

But, Chilsen and the Murray and Dretzke aides are quick to state that Laird has orders from the White House to stay out of politics for the duration of his job as defense secretary.

Not only will Laird refrain from taking sides in the primary, but it is "extremely unlikely," according to one campaign worker, that the former congressman will appear in support of the Republican nominee after the primary.

That would be good news for the Democratic nominee, in light of Laird's repeated lopsided victories over Democrats in the past.

At present, Democrats generally expect Obey to be their candidate once the March 4 ballots are counted. The three-term Assembly veteran and assistant Democratic minority leader was reluctant to say in advance what type of campaign he plans to wage, but there were signs it would be less strenuous than the Republicans are running until after the primary.

**First Priority**

He announced last week he will give his legislative duties first priority, appointing ex-television news director Lyle Stitt of Wausau as executive campaign director. Stitt's duties will include a stand-in role representing Obey at public appearances the assemblyman is kept from attending due to business in Madison.

Sandstrom has been making speeches and distributing news releases, with his background in science as a biochemist as a major theme. He ran unsuccessfully last fall for the Democratic primary nomination to run against Laird. He believes there is need for scientists in Congress, in an age of air and water pollution.

Hack, while mentioned by Democrats as an expected candidate, has done little to attract attention recently and speculation has developed that he may have changed his mind. None of the candidates from either party had filed nomination papers by Friday afternoon. The deadline for filing is Feb. 14.

## Somber Ky Leaves For Talks at Home

PARIS (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky left Paris for South Vietnam Saturday in what appeared to be a subdued and even somber mood.

Onlookers wondered whether Ky's demeanor before boarding a commercial jet for the homeward trip reflected discouragement with the course of the Vietnam peace talks here, political difficulties in Saigon or perhaps a combination of both.

Ky is ordinarily loquacious, affable and far from averse to answering questions. But in the VIP lounge, he replied to queries mostly with monosyllables and faint shrugs.

Ky appeared to want to parry questions about whether he would return to Paris, where he is coordinator of Saigon's conference delegation, in time to be on hand for President Nixon's arrival here on his European tour.

"I don't know if I will be in Paris at the moment of President Nixon's trip," he replied to newsmen's questions.

Was he encouraged or discouraged with the peace talks? He shrugged and replied: "We do our best."

The announced purpose of Ky's homeward trip is to report to President Nguyen Van Thieu and to spend Tet, the lunar new year holiday that begins Feb. 17, with South Vietnamese troops.

There has been speculation in Paris and Saigon that his trip may be connected with impending post-Tet changes in the South Vietnamese government.

Thieu and Ky are elected officials whose offices would not be affected by a cabinet shakeup. But changes could be connected with internal difficulties at high level in Saigon, possibly reflecting renewed differences between Thieu and Ky. They have clashed in the past.

## 5,000 Delegates Cheer Italian Communists Loudly Rap Soviet Invasion of Czechoslovakia

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)— Luigi Longo, chief of the Western world's largest Communist party, told nearly 5,000 wildly cheering comrades Saturday that the Italian party condemns Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia.

As he spoke, the top Soviet delegate to the Italian Communist congress rose quietly and left the hall for a few minutes.

In his opening speech to the Italian party's 12th national congress, Longo also rejected Soviet attempts to blame Czechoslovakia's plight on Western imperialism.

Speaking in the Bologna Sports Palace, the 68-year-old Red leader aligned his party with liberal Czechoslovak leaders and declared:

**Precious Property**

"Their authority is a precious property for the Czech people," Longo's praise of the Czechoslovak liberalization drive and his denunciation of the Soviet bloc invasion that smothered it brought long waves of applause from most of the 1,000 Italian delegates and 4,000 observers including a delegation from Czechoslovakia.

But there was no applause from the three-man Soviet delegation, and representatives of Moscow-line East European countries sat in grim silence.

A spokesman for the Italian party said chief Soviet delegate Boris Ponomarev left the hall for seven or eight minutes but the spokesman brushed it off as a trip to the bathroom. Later the Italian refused to comment at all on the walkout.

**China Criticized**

The applause rose to such a pitch, that Longo broke in after 55 seconds to quiet the demonstration.

The Red leader rapped pro-Peking and anarchist agitators in Italy and promised that his party would seek access to power through legal "constitutional" methods.

Longo declared, however, that Italy's Communist Party, with its 8.5 million voters making it the second largest in the country, would resort to violence if any rightists attempt a coup or if Italy's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should lead the nation into a war "against its will."

He called on Red China to make a determined effort to

start on the road of "peaceful coexistence" and assured Peking the Italian party would uphold Red China's right to membership in the Communist community of nations and parties.

**Interference Condemned**

Longo condemned "any interference and pressures" in the internal affairs of a Communist party or nation. He said he had no second thoughts about the Czechoslovakia, adding: "Our attitude of dissent and disapproval has been immediate and precise and we reconfirm all the judgments which we have expressed on the events during the very time they were taking place and on their political and theoretical motivations."

Longo brushed aside the Soviet claim that the self-burning of Jan Palach and other Czech youths was some kind of reactionary plot. He referred to Palach's death as one of the "tragic episodes which have contributed toward making the Czech situation even more filled with tensions and emotions."

Longo also rejected the Soviet claim that the Warsaw pact countries were forced to invade Czechoslovakia to fight back a western threat.

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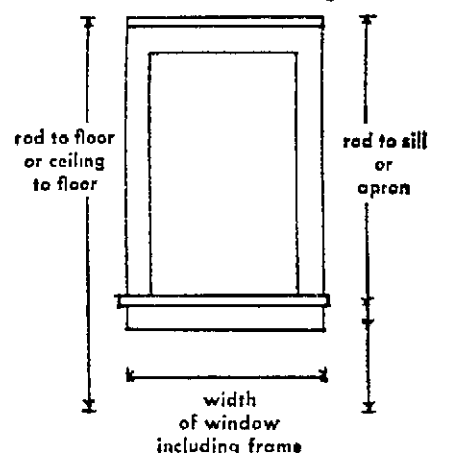


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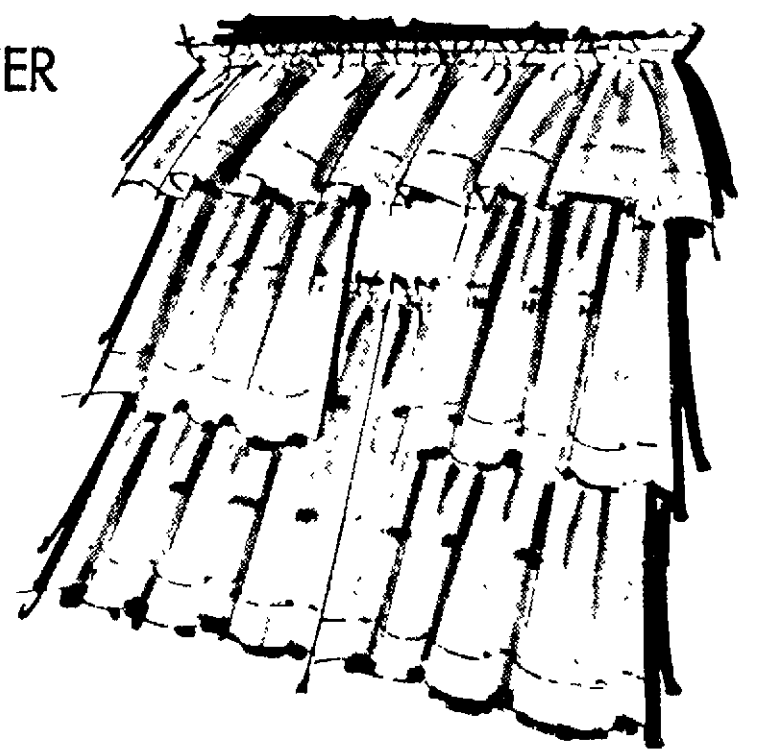
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Assembling a Photomural for the exhibit. "Harlem on My Mind."

# Interesting Techniques *'Harlem on My Mind'*

BY MILES A. SMITH  
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversial exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, "Harlem on My Mind—The Cultural Capital of Black America, 1900-1968" is an interesting example of new exhibition techniques, but its message about Harlem seems rather superficial.

And although it is being presented in an art museum, it is not an art show.

Essentially it is a documentary social history presented in multimedia style. It combines photographs, photomurals, films, slides, music, taped interviews, recorded voices and miscellaneous sounds. It will be on view through April 6.

The so-called "catalog" published in connection with the show, bearing the same title, is a 256-page book which transfers the visual aspects of the exhibit to the printed page, coupling the pictures with headlines and stories

from a variety of publications.

Allan Schoener, visual arts director of the New York State Council on the Arts, coordinated the show and edited the book.

"The objective of this exhibition," he wrote in the book, "is to prove that the black community in Harlem is a major cultural environment with enormous strength and potential . . . that there is a stable social community which supports civic and social institutions, that this community has made major contributions to the mainstreams of American culture."

The reaction in Harlem itself was mixed. Some leaders of the black community praised the show. Others objected that it gave a white man's view of Harlem. During two previews there were pickets in front of the museum, and someone scratched the letter "H" on 10 of the Metropolitan's paintings, doing little damage.

The book's introduction also drew criticism. It originally was a high school term paper, written two years ago by a Negro girl, Candice Van Ellison. The gist of it was a personal view of what Harlem has been like. Mayor John V. Lindsay issued a statement saying the introduction was anti-Semitic and contained "equally offensive" remarks about the Irish and the Puerto Ricans.

Both the exhibit and the book are divided into six sections. The first section covers the first two decades of this century and the others the remaining decades.

The first section is called "From White to Black Harlem," and records the influx of Negroes from the South into what was then a white middle-class suburb of Manhattan.

For the 1920s the theme is "An Urban Black Culture," and for some reason the slide projectors and the audio sound tracks stress this period as a time of the big dance bands.

For the 1930s there is the theme of "Depression and Hard Times," with an emphasis on photographs of breadlines. For the 1940s the subject is "War, Hope and Opportunity," for the 1950s "Frustration and Ambivalence," and for the current decade "Militancy and Identity."

The exhibit techniques are environmental, with blinking lights and loud speakers beamed downward from the ceiling. Bulletin board headlines flick on and off. There are voices—for example, Langston Hughes reading some of his poetry. There are enormously enlarged photos of black writers, musicians and cultural figures.

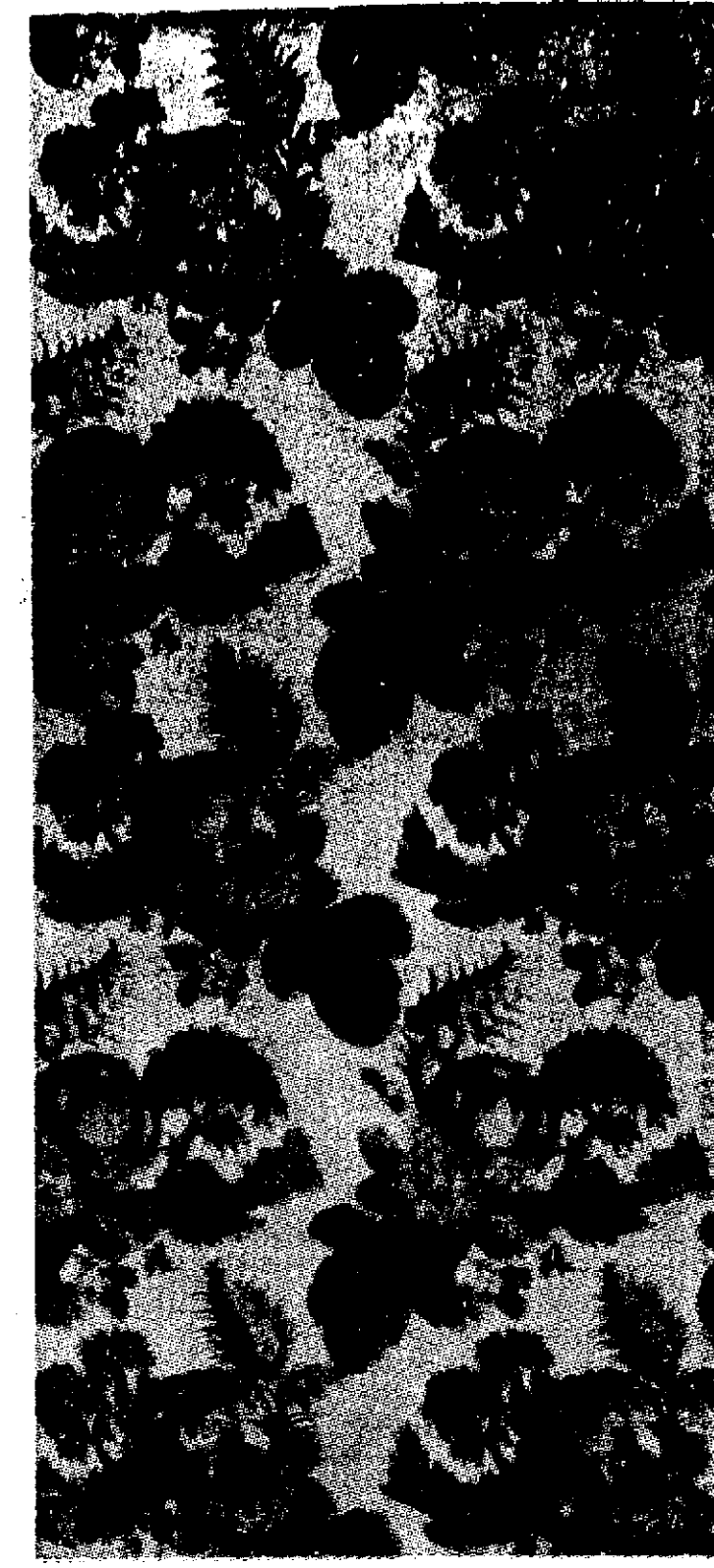
But when it all comes down to a total effect, the show seems to be a tricky melange of fleeting impressions, and not too coherent.

How did this show happen to turn up at the Metropolitan?

The museum's director, Thomas P. F. Hoving, says

frankly in the Metropolitan's January bulletin that the exhibit is "experimental."

Defending the idea of a smart show, he points out that the museum's charter, issued nearly a century ago, "enjoined the museum to apply itself vigorously not only to study of the fine arts but to relate them to 'practical life' as well. 'Practical life' in this day can mean nothing less than involvement, an active and thoughtful participation in the events of our time."



"The Masterpieces of Western Textiles" is the title of a Art Institute of Chicago show which features the two works shown here. Above, in color, is a 1735 (about) panel from France, executed in silk with a satin weave and extra brocading wefts tied in twill and tabby weaves. At left is "Pomona," which was designed by Sir Edward Burne of England in the late 19th century. Details of the work are not available. The exhibit includes woven, embroidered and printed textiles and lace dating from the 1st century, A.D., to the present. (Photos, courtesy Art Institute of Chicago)

## 'Victorian Needlework' *Just for the Ladies, or Will Men Like it, Too?*

OSHKOSH — The current attraction at the Paine Art Center has an obvious appeal for women who do sewing, needlepoint and other forms of needlework, but Center director Richard Gregg assures us that men can find enjoyment in the exhibit, which continues through Feb. 23.

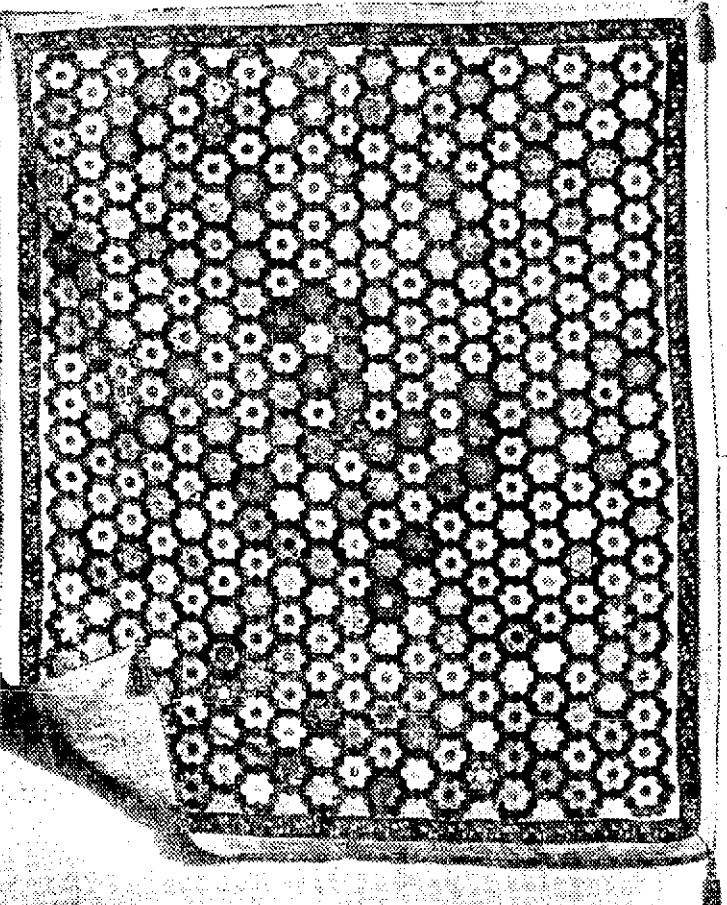
Indeed, the gentleman who was dragged to the Center by his wife or girl friend might find enjoyment in the frilly works on display, but not if he permits himself only a cursory glance, while he counts the minutes until he expects to leave. As with so many exhibits in virtually every medium at art galleries, "Victorian Needlework" requires a thorough, committed examination of the works displayed, or only partial satisfaction, or perhaps even disappointment, will be the result.

Perhaps it is foolish, however, to expect the men to take this show seriously, any more than most women might be expected to be turned on by a fly-tying display. And to suggest that men will walk in against their will in many cases, suddenly discovering an entire world of craftsmanship and joy they never suspected existed, is folly. So let's just write this one off to the ladies and those men who have a personal, probably academic, interest in the crafts — teachers, craftsmen, and the like.

This is the perfect show for ladies clubs, church social groups and, above all others, sewing circles — if, indeed, the latter exists in the Fox Cities.

Subtitled "The Rise of the Printed Pattern," the exhibit — distributed by the Smithsonian Institution — depicts the time when "mass production" of sorts became possible in needlework because of standardized patterns, which caused a renaissance of young lady seamstresses. No longer was needlework the province of the wealthy, because patterns were featured in magazines, newspapers and books.

How representative of what needlework of the last half of the 19th century entailed this collection is must be judged



The Above American Coverlet is the only piece in the current exhibit at Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, which is not a part of the Smithsonian Institution traveling show, "Victorian Needlework." The exception was sewn by hand in Missouri about 1880, consisting of many sections of bonnet ribbons appliqued on velvet, backed by scroll-and-diamond quilted taffeta. The piece, by an unknown 19th century American seamstress, is on loan from Mrs. James Sharpe, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Frank Losey, Quincy, Ill. Below is "Nary . . . Mourning Over the Dying Douglas . . .", which is a part of the Smithsonian exhibit. This canvas embroidery from a Berlin pattern was made in the 1850s by a teen-age girl, Jane Loucks of New York City. (Post-Crescent Photos)

by experts in the field, of which I am not one. But it does have a large amount of beautifully-designed works — thus making it a worthwhile show for anyone.

For the 1920s the theme is "An Urban Black Culture," and for some reason the slide projectors and the audio sound tracks stress this period as a time of the big dance bands.

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### AT THE GALLERIES

**APPLETON**  
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—"A Homeric Odyssey" (concludes today).

**CHICAGO**  
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—Picasso Etchings (300 unframed artist's proofs done in 1968) (through March 2). "Gold of Ancient America" (through March 1).  
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St.—Christo: Wrap In Wrap Out; Sculpture, drawings by H. C. Westermann (both through March 2).

**GREEN BAY**  
Neville Museum, 1295 S. Jefferson St.—Green Bay Press-Gazette photography (through March 3).

**MANITOWOC**  
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.—Paintings by Tom Dietrich (through March 2).

**MILWAUKEE**  
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Bradley Collection (through Feb. 23).

**NEENAH**  
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Mead collection of paintings, collages (through Feb. 23).

**OSHKOSH**  
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—First Wisconsin Print Show International (through Feb. 18). "The Wonder That Is India" (continuing).  
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—"Victorian Needlework" (through Feb. 23).  
WSU-O, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd.—Second Annual Invitational Crafts Show (through Feb. 14).

### Tom Dietrich Paintings at Rahr; Reception Today

MANITOWOC — A 2 to 5 p.m. reception today will open the exhibit of paintings by Tom Dietrich at the Rahr Civic Center here.

Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence University, Appleton, will show paintings in various media.

The public is invited, free of charge, to the reception and the exhibit, which is sponsored by the Little Gallery, Inc. Dietrich's works will hang at Rahr through March 2.



### Matching Funds Available to Arts Groups

MILWAUKEE — Organizations concerned with the arts in Wisconsin may apply for federal matching fund assistance through the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council, it was announced by William W. Cary, WAFC president.

The council is the governor-designated "official" state agency for the arts, and has responsibility for allocation of funds that might be available during 1969-70 under the National Endowment for the Arts state grant program.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to WAFC, P.O. Box 90919, Milwaukee,

Wis. 53202. Deadline for returning the applications is March 3.

Cary said applications will be examined by special arts committees and by the WAFC board of directors, which will assign priorities. Final approval and funds available would not be known until after Congress appropriates next year's funds.

### Books in Demand

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>FICTION</b>   | <b>NON-FICTION</b>                               |
| Force 10 from Navarone<br>Alistair MacLean               | Instant Replay<br>Jerry Kramer, with Dick Schaap |
| Whipple's Castle<br>Thomas Williams                      | The Money Game<br>"Adam Smith"                   |
| Sight Unseen<br>Audrey E. Lindop                         | The Valachi Papers<br>Peter Maas                 |
| The Last Mayday<br>Keith Wheeler                         | The Arms of Krupp<br>William Manchester          |
| Tell Me That You Love Me, Julie Moon<br>Marjorie Kellogg | The Beatles<br>Hunter Davies                     |

### Bergstrom Offers New Glass Program

NEENAH — A special program entitled "Glass . . . How It Is Made, Blown and Worked," is being offered this month by the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, assistant director of the Art Center, said a 15-minute motion picture in color will be nucleus of the program together with a display of glass from the Belgian factory, Val St. Lambert, where the film was made.

A guided tour of the collections, including the famous Bergstrom glass paperweights, will be included.

The program is available to any area adult or student group, including Boy and Girl Scout troops, 4-H clubs and homemakers. It will be given at 1:30 and again at 4 p.m. on Feb. 12 and 13, 19, 20 and 23. Groups must register before the day of the showing, and there is no admission charge.

Currently showing at the Bergstrom Art Center is "The Mead Corporation Collects", a group of 40 original paintings by contemporary American artists. Made available through the Gilbert Paper Co., of Menasha, a division of the Mead Corporation, it will be shown through Feb. 23.

Regular hours at the museum at 1-5 p.m. each Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

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### Art Institute News 'Gold' Exhibit Expanded by 13

CHICAGO — Thirteen important objects have been added to "The Gold of Ancient America" exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago during its showing, which opened Feb. 1. These restricted loans include a group of Colombian gold ornaments from the Tolima, Muisca and Quimbaya cultures, which were among the earliest acquisitions of the Field Museum.

Four other objects from the Field Museum are significant because they were scientifically excavated and their exact place of origin is known. One is a large hollow standing female figure in the Inca style which was excavated at La Plata Island, Ecuador, by George Dorsey in 1892. Two nose ornaments were dug from a mound on the Rio Nechi in Colombia in 1919, and a rare cast figure with a bird headdress, also from Colombia, in the Tairona style, was excavated in 1922 by J. Alden Mason.

Additional pieces to be shown exclusively in Chicago are a beautifully engraved and embossed ear spool from the Chimu culture of Peru, a cast lip ornament of Mixtec workmanship from Mexico, and a small hollow gold frog ornament from the early Vicsu culture of Peru.

"The Gold of Ancient America" exhibit is comprised of 136 objects spanning the era from the Chavin culture of Peru in the fifth century B.C. to the Mixtec culture of pre-conquest Mexico. It will continue at the Art Institute through March 9.

Special group lectures can be arranged in conjunction with both the "Gold of Ancient America" show and "The Masterpieces of Western Textiles", which opened Jan. 25. Further information may be obtained from the Department of Museum Education.

### Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra

**Istvan Jaray Conductor**

Sunday, February 9, 1969  
8:00 P.M.  
Lawrence Memorial Chapel  
Appleton

Tickets available at the door the evening of the concert.  
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\$1.25 for students





This May Not be a Typical scene in a Kaukauna elementary school, but it is the plight of at least one class, in this case, the band, which is forced to practice in the boiler room at the Park School. The children are, from left, Laura Green, Cathleen Schubring, Lynn

Witzke, Dan Plutchak, Tim Miller, and Tim Trettin. Standing are, from left, James Romanesko and Linda Egan. Elwood Bleick is the director. Across the street in the Methodist Church basement are two kindergarten classes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Classrooms or Lower Taxes?

Kaukauna Dilemma Remains

BY MAIJA PENIKS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Despite the many reasons given for the defeat of the \$1.5 million bond issue for a new elementary school in Kaukauna, the primary reason seemed to be the rapid increase in taxes.

The same arguments will continue to be heard, however, since the outcome of the referendum vote was ruled invalid. School district voters once more will have to make the painful decision of whether to watch their tax bills climb or to struggle with what backers of the bond issue call a serious classroom shortage.

In interviews last week with persons who signed and circulated a petition opposing the bond issue, the continuous climb of taxes, being felt by many communities, seemed to be mentioned most frequently.

Even board of education members agreed the tax problem is there, and what's more, skyrocketing property taxes, affect every age group.

"Our taxes went up \$12 on a \$1,000 (assessed valuation) this year, and even though I know that there may be a need for a new school, it's just getting too much," commented one woman, who asked to not be identified.

And there are others, like petitioner Mrs. Mary Biese, route 3, who stated simply: "We're retired and are forced to look at ways to hold down expenses, at least a little."

"How Far?"

"We haven't paid for the two new schools (Quinney Elementary and Kaukauna High School) we have built. How far can we go with the taxes?" asked another petitioner, Gerald Verbeten, 1114 Crooks Ave.

However, there were many who contend the proposed school is not needed, that space is wasted, that it would be built in the wrong place, and that school officials had no foresight and

are not investigating possible parochial school problems and solutions.

"I'm not paying for empty classrooms," said Mrs. Frank Huss, 909 Desnoyer St., who added that "reliable sources" say all facilities are not adequately utilized.

Her words were echoed by another taxpayer who cited a Spanish class as an example of improper classroom utilization.

"Only eight or 10 students

signed up for the course, and they went ahead and scheduled the course anyway," she said.

"Loads of Space"

"There is loads of space that the schools don't use," added Mrs. James Nagel, 710 Sullivan Ave., "and we're probably the only ones who have two gyms in our high school. Why does anyone need two gyms?"

School board members repudiate these claims.

"Why would we be renting

rooms if we had the facilities to house the children?" asked Olin Dryer, a board member.

Only Quinney Elementary School was built in Kaukauna in this century, although Park and Nicolet elementary schools have been renovated. Small additions also were added in the past few years. However, the enrollment in the past decade has increased by 1,152 at the elementary level and 560 at the high school level.

At present, 278 pupils are housed in rented facilities, and the figure is expected to swell another 180 next fall.

Three kindergarten classes are held at First Methodist Church; three first grades at St. Mary Catholic School, and one kindergarten class at Bethany Lutheran Church.

**Color It Bleak**

Although some opponents contend this overcrowding is done "on purpose" to paint a blacker picture, school officials deny this vehemently.

On alleged wasted space, Victor Haen board president, explained there are some smaller classes, especially in the vocational area, but still the exceptions.

"But have we the right to discontinue them when there

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

With Parliament Members  
Steiger Back From  
'Retreat' in Britain

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, returned this week after sharing a virtual political-education "retreat" with members of British Parliament in a manor-house in the secluded English countryside.

Wisconsin's only representative at the gathering, which was sponsored and financed by Ditchley Foundation of London, described the four-day conference with British political and educational leaders as resembling a retreat because it was held in a quiet place far away from tensions, pressures and crowds.

"In that beautiful Eighteenth Century, 17-room manor house, where the late Winston Churchill often stayed during the London Blitz, we were able to think about the mutual problems the United States and Britain share and discuss them objectively," Steiger explained.

"Off the Record"

"All of our discussions were off the record and we came to no firm conclusions about any of the conditions of our country," Steiger said.

He reported the noted historian Professor Arnold Toynbee was a member of the group and said his comment on current

said: "Right now, I think we're all right."

But he warned that "our snow month" (late February and March) still lies ahead.

**Winnebago All Right**

Plaine said his staff has kept Lake Winnebago at the desired level through control of Fox Cities locks and dams. In other parts of Wisconsin, similar efforts have been unsuccessful this year.

He also credits an early snowfall and subsequent shallow ground frost for his cautious optimism. Ground frost is deep in western Wisconsin, which contributes to added runoff.

There also is no serious concern about the Wolf. However, James Gruentzel, director's deputy director, noted during a recent visit to his home in New London that the Wolf "appeared to be four or five feet higher than the average for this time of the year."

In Menominee County, observers also reported it at record heights for January.

**Trouble Spots**

Communities on other large rivers in the state may be in trouble. State officials call the Mississippi, Wisconsin, Chippewa and St. Croix rivers as trouble spots.

The problem is the heavy snowfalls and the high water content in the snow which was caused by recurring thawing and snow.

"We've had as much precipitation at this point as we normally have during the entire winter and we still have February, March and April to go," said Bruce Bishop, emergency

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Get Your High  
School Diploma

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — If you did not complete the work for a high school diploma, and now decide that you want one, there is a way open for you to do so.

The State Department of Public Instruction reminds such persons that there is a provision for the issuance of diplomas, or equivalency certificates, to persons who are at least 20 years of age, and who can meet the tests and guidelines prescribed by the agency. Application should be made to the local high school principal. Among the provisions stipulated by the department is that credit can be extended toward a diploma for special courses taken during military service.

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Grand Chute in Peril  
Of Losing Its 'Strip'

Annexation Petition Is Possible

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Growing unrest over taxes, municipal services and high fire insurance rates may pose a threat to the Town of Grand Chute losing its multi-million dollar commercial strip on W. College Avenue to the City of Appleton.

According to a reliable source, serious consideration is being given to circulating a petition calling for detachment and voluntary annexation into the city.

The action may be instituted this year, or in 1970 at the latest.

There have been rumors of a possible detachment move on the part of a few major property owners along the 1.5 mile stretch which extends from the Appleton city limits west to U.S. 41.

**Healthy Hunk**

The 32 businesses along the north and south sides of the strip comprise a healthy hunk of Grand Chute's commercial tax base.

It is known some persons with extensive holdings along the route have discussed a possible detachment petition privately — unbeknown to Grand Chute or Appleton officials.

About a year ago the city contracted Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a St. Louis consulting firm, to prepare a long-range annexation plan.

The plan calls for portions of Grand Chute within the limits of U.S. 41 and the proposed Tri-County Expressway route on the south to be eventually annexed to Appleton. The area covers about eight square miles.

Mayor George Buckley in 1968 pressed for an aggressive annexation policy on the part of the city, but then decided to try the consolidation route instead, which would be the more equitable and orderly approach leading to a merger of the two communities.

**Scorned by Tour**

However, the latter part of 1968 town officials scorned the consolidation invitation.

In the meantime, city officials observed a marked increase over the past 18 to 24 months in the rate of voluntary annexations on the part of Grand Chute property owners, making it unnecessary for the city to push annexations or consolidation.

It is recalled that former city planner Walter Rasmussen favored a hard line wait-and-see policy rather than even getting

involved in consolidation talks with Grand Chute officials.

Rasmussen now employed by a private firm near Rochester, N.Y., did not publicly say so, but felt strongly that Grand Chute commercial and residential areas would be encountering problems that go with rapid growth and urbanization which would prompt property owners to want to come into the city.

While town officials would be reluctant to admit this, it is the reason for more people communicating with the Appleton city hall to obtain information on how to go about detaching from the town.

**Reassessment**

Heavy pressure from residential property owners in Grand Chute was one of the prime movers last year in getting the town board to authorize a reassessment.

Many town residents had

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Contractors' Charges Upheld  
Examiner From NLRB  
Accuses 3 Unions of  
Unfair Labor Practices

The longest strike in Fox Cities history has resulted in a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) trial examiner's finding that three unions engaged in a string of unfair labor practices.

And on the heels of the decision Saturday, all indications were that the dispute between the unions and the Fox Valley Contractor Material Suppliers Association could end up in the federal courts.

Trial examiner Robert Mullin, Washington, announced his findings and said he was recommending that cease and desist orders be issued against Teamsters Local 563, Operating Engineers Local 139 and Carpenters Local 3203.

**Three-Day Trial**

Mullin's recommendations, subject to final review and action by the NLRB, stem from a three-day trial he conducted here in September.

He upheld the allegations of the association, a seven-member group of ready mix and sand-gravel firms, which have been struck by the Teamsters and Operating Engineers since July 29.

Several charges were leveled against the unions and their agents by the association, following investigation by the regional NLRB office at Milwaukee, the government filed and prosecuted the complaints.

The dispute between the association and unions came about when the parties failed to reach

agreement on terms of a new contract last summer.

**Consolidated Cases**

Mullin's findings were tied in with the consolidation of three cases involving numerous charges against the unions, including those of alleged secondary boycotts, coercion, intimidation and manhandling of certain non-striking employees.

The secondary boycott was the key issue, and Mullin's finding is that the unions violated the Labor Act by picketing firms where association members were making deliveries or their materials were being handled.

The trial examiner's finding at this point will not end the strike or picketing on the part of Locals 563 and 139.

"We will immediately appeal the examiner's findings to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington," a spokesman for the unions said. "The trial examiner's finding is not final and does not alter the dispute in any way. There is no intention of complying with his recommendations."

He said the unions were prepared to go into a Federal Court of Appeals and predicted litigation could run as long as two years.

**Very Pleased**

"Naturally, we are very pleased with the decision of the trial examiner," an association spokesman declared.

"We are very concerned about

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Fond du Lac  
County Seeks  
More Space

Official Bid for  
Use of Old Post  
Office Building

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac County is putting in its bid for the old Post Office building to provide badly needed office space for county operations.

Sixth District Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, Tuesday is bringing in Robert L. Pendergast, regional administrator of the general services administration, to investigate possible uses for the old building.

Presently second floor space is being used for Steiger's office, the income tax department, Selective Service, Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service and the extension service offices.

The county, however, has other pains in the event that it gets all or part of the space. According to Donald Flanders, county board executive secretary, the space is first offered to federal agencies, then to the state and finally to the county.

In mid-1963 the county board passed a resolution giving Chairman Ernest Freund and Flanders the authority to put in the county's bid for the space.

"We would like to use the space to give the extension office more room and for other related social services such as a joint planning body," he said.

The city and county have held a preliminary meeting on the possibility of creating a joint planning department as well as preliminary discussions on the feasibility of a city-county-vocational school office complex.

Although discussions have not progressed past the first meeting, officials of all concerned are optimistic about the final outcome.

"Something like this could cut down on the need the county has for the post office building in the event federal and state agencies take up the space before priorities reach the county level."

Pair Injured  
As Snowmobile  
Strikes Fence

Young Appleton  
Girl Also Hurt  
When Hit by Car

Two Appleton men were injured Saturday evening when their snowmobile struck a barbed wire fence in a field behind Nelson's Standard Service Station 3640 W. College Ave.

Most seriously hurt was James W. Murphy, 24, route 6, who was severely lacerated along the throat.

His passenger, William J. Van Den Bogart 28, 3203 N. Ballard Road, suffered a broken right collar bone, a contusion to the left eye and a head cut. Both were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Outagamie County and Grand Chute police were called to the station. Earlier, the attendant called Larry's Ambulance service.

A 12-year-old Appleton girl was injured about 7:45 p.m. Saturday when she was struck by a car driven by Steven M. Warner, 18, 926 W. Roberts St., Appleton, as she stepped off the curb at N. Badger Avenue and N. Mason Street.

Taken by Larry's Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital was Janna Duwe, 1137 W. Parkway Boulevard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duwe. She suffered leg and head injuries.

16-Year-Old Youth  
Found Intoxicated

A 16-year-old northside youth was found in an intoxicated condition early Saturday in the east entrance of the Sacred Heart School at 1312 S. Monroe Street.

Police got him to his feet but could get no information from him. He was released to his mother.

Correction

The Lakeview Credit Union, serving the employees of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and their families, will have its 35th annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Darby Club. In Saturday's Post-Crescent the meeting was erroneously listed for today.

Hortonville Thanks Dr. Towne  
60 Years of Memories

BY CHUCK DILDAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HORTONVILLE — A lot of friends and neighbors will get together here today to say "Thank you."

They will be joined by other folks from around the state, and some from outside, to honor Outagamie County's oldest practicing physician, Dr. William H. Towne, of Hortonville.

It is an auspicious occasion honoring Dr. Towne for over 60 years of service to the people of Hortonville and Shiocton and the surrounding area. It climaxes Dr. Towne Week, proclaimed by the Hortonville Village Board.

Prominent among those participating will be many of the 4,000 babies the doctor has delivered during his years of practice. In fact, many of

them will be in the honor escort that will accompany him from his home to the Hortonville Community School where the celebration will take place.

**Special Serenade**

And when he gets to the school, other Dr. Towne babies who are members of the school band will line the halls to serenade him as he enters.

There will be a dinner in the cafeteria followed by a program. Monroe Manley, Shiocton, will be the master of ceremonies. He lived with the Towne family at one time and is a long-time friend.

Three fellow physicians — Dr. Donald Bravik and Dr. E. P. Mielke, Appleton, and Dr. John Monsted, Shiocton, will renounce about their associations with Dr. Towne. Some more Dr. Towne babies will



Members of the Mrs. Mary Baehman family, who are among the 4,000 babies delivered by Dr. William Towne during his 62 years in medicine, will be among those providing entertainment today for

provide musical selections during the program. And the dinner will be served by members of the Future Homemakers of America, many of whom also were babies delivered by Dr. Towne.

**TV Coverage**

A national television news service will cover the dinner and the reception in the school gymnasium which follows. The American Medical Association arranged for the news service coverage and film of the event will be supplied all major networks.

A commemorative booklet has been prepared.

There will be a bulletin board with pictures of Dr. Towne babies, many of them taken many years ago. Cards and letters that have been

received will also be on display.

Dr. Towne was born in Waupun in 1881. He graduated from Physicians and Surgeons' College, Milwaukee, (later to become the Marquette University Medical School) in 1907.

**Opens Practice**

He served a year at the Grand Army Home at King after graduating and then opened his own practice in Shiocton over a butcher shop. "I picked Shiocton," Dr. Towne explains, "because I needed money."

He moved to Hortonville 21 years later for the same reason. It wasn't that most of the people weren't willing to pay for his services, he said, but times were bad and Hortonville looked like a more likely field and the village needed a doctor.

He has always been a sports enthusiast. One of his neighbors, Wilbur Hoier, tells of the days when he was a member of the Hortonville baseball team and Dr. Towne caught and played first base for Shiocton. Dr. Towne also was a league umpire after his playing days.

**Work and Play**

"He has always been a hard working man," says Hoier, "but he liked recreation, too. He loves to hunt and fish and he used to be a good ice skater — very good at figure skating. He is a good golfer, too, and used to play tennis a lot."

Mrs. Richard Schwan, another neighbor, says, "He has never been afraid to tackle anything. Just last summer he took a piece of sewing machine needle out of my finger and that takes a sharp eye and a steady hand."

In 1914, Dr. Towne married the former Elsie Daniels of Seymour. They had one daughter, Marian, who is now Mrs. Gerald John, Broadway Drive, Appleton. The Townes

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Children Tow Sleds and toboggans up hill, cleared for use last year, already is the hill at Plamann Park while others wait their turns to ride downward. The scene of crowding on weekends. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Plagued by Crowded Conditions Overworked Plamann Park Just Isn't Large Enough for County

Crowded conditions which have plagued overworked Plamann Park for some time are fast reaching the critical stage.

Whether it's youngsters sliding down the toboggan hills or families utilizing shelter and other facilities, there's just not enough elbow room, especially on weekends.

The problem is year around as the population of Outagamie County, and particularly the Fox Cities, continues to grow and increase pressure on Outagamie's only county park.

Cars line both sides of the main park road, but county officials shy away from turning the park into a large, asphalt parking area.

But the problem isn't going to go away, and the committee knows it. Under the leadership of county board Supvs. G. Allen Bubolz and Joseph DeBruin for the past two years, the county board's park committee has generated realistic programs for providing more county parks in Outagamie.

City and village parks serve local residents but they lack the variety of recreation offerings which range from walking through wildlife areas to swimming to ice skating. County parks must be geared to these wide needs.

Plamann, which is threatened by Appleton's spreading urbanization, is designed with this variety, as the Plamann family wished. Bubolz said the park committee will do all possible to maintain this.

"We must remember that there is only so much we can do with 113 acres," commented Bubolz. "We don't think we should sacrifice variety for specialized areas," he added.

**Lively Program**  
After years of inactivity and lack of funds, the park committee came to life in 1967. It came up with a lively program and went after a larger bite of the county budget.

The road was long, and there still is a long way to go. Based on state and national statistical analyses, Outagamie's population needed 1,740 county park acres in 1967. It had 192, including access sites and Grignon Park at Kaukauna.

The committee got to work and last year nearly tripled county park land by acquiring 392 acres at Mosquito Hill, located near New London. The park still has to be developed.

Bubolz indicated the statistics, set up by the National Recreation and Park Association and endorsed by state and county associations, show Outagamie's population will need 2,200 acres by 1980 and 2,580 by the year 2000. Not only is population growing, but so is free time.

Getting started was the most difficult problem, Bubolz said. "Now, I think the people are beginning to realize the importance of establishing adequate parkland."

The park committee will now direct itself toward a steady and deliberate catch-up program in acquiring parkland. "Then we will work to maintain parkland for our growing needs," Bubolz added.

"We want to have enough funds to maintain a progressive program of acquiring new acreage, developing parks and maintaining those developed," he explained.

The committee already has its eye on other park sites, Bubolz revealed, but in the meantime the pressure on Plamann will grow.

**Summer Plans**  
The county last year rebuilt and widened the main toboggan hill, and next summer will complete a man-made swimming lake and picnicking area. Admittedly, these improvements will be inadequate, but they should ease some congestion in certain parts of the park.

Bubolz has supported a snow-

## Labor Dispute May End Up in Federal Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the massive and blatant nature of the unfair labor practices which were charged against the Teamsters and Operating Engineers," he added.

He also expressed confidence the NLRB would go along with the examiner's findings and recommendations.

Should the finding of Mullin be upheld by the NLRB, and unions still balk at compliance, the burden will then be on the government to obtain a court order.

All things considered, the showdown between the striking unions and association is expected to come this spring when the major construction season begins.

The cease and desist recommendations of Mullin cover many firms and projects, including U.S. 41 overpass and Butte des Morts Bridge projects.

Mullin noted the unions contended the secondary boycott allegations were "ill founded and without substance," claiming that sub-contractors had lost their status as neutrals in arrangements they had with primary employers — in this case association members.

**Not Unique**  
But Mullin said after an analysis of the facts, he concluded the coordination and relationship between the primary and secondary employers on various projects was not unique or different, but instead characteristic of construction work.

In reviewing complaints centering on several projects in the region, plus incidents at the picket lines, Mullin said the unions and their agents had committed violations of the Labor Act. He also sided with Courtney & Plummer, a Neenah-based firm, on the basis of testimony concerning incidents at the scene of the U.S. 41 project.

Mullin concluded that from the period late July to Sept. 6 the Teamsters and Operating Engineers violated sections of the Labor Act by:

**Incidents Cited**  
Stopping Valley Ready Mix driver Michael Garvey and threatening him with bodily harm; pickets throwing rocks at the truck of Valley driver Thomas Schouten; Teamsters Agent Robert Schlieve spitting in Schouten's face; engaging in mass picketing and blocking ingress and egress, threatening drivers of trucks and breaking one windshield as association member trucks attempted to enter Badger Highways, Inc.,

up to our knees in water. In 1965 we were up to our necks in water. There's a pretty good chance that in 1969 we may be over our heads in water."

Letters have been sent warning local officials, and many local officials, in turn, have contacted the emergency government division on what to do.

**Wait and See**  
"We're on the alert, but taking a wait-and-see attitude," commented Gordon Reese, state operation officer for the division. But, he added, Strup's predictions on the seriousness probably are conservative.

Heavy rains last summer and fall also have contributed to the condition. Although ground frost is not deep in all places, the ground is saturated, forcing runoff.

Gaston reported, however, that there was more water in swamps and marshes of the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area in 1966 than 1969. He predicted the normal overflow areas — flood plains and marshes — would be flooded but other areas should not be affected seriously.

He added the ground would soak up some of the thaw.

## Fox Cities Considered Without Flood Danger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

government division administrator.

He added that a combination of warm days and cold nights hold the only chance for lessening dangers. He recently met with Gov. Warren P. Knowles to brief him on what state agencies are doing to prepare for a possible emergency.

**Snow Quota**

His report included a tape recording from Joseph Strub, meteorologist in charge of the Minneapolis-St. Paul weather bureau and river district specialist. Wisconsin has a normal amount of snow for a winter, and from past experiences, another 4½ inches of moisture will fall before April.

He cited conditions necessary for heavy flooding — saturated ground, deep frost, heavy winter snowfall, a fast thaw and a heavy rainfall on top of the snow. Wisconsin already has half of these conditions.

Western Wisconsin appears to be in most serious trouble and specifically, communities on the St. Croix and Chippewa rivers.

In his report to Knowles, Bishop said: "In 1952 we were

## Village Responds to 60 Years of Service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
celebrated their golden wedding in 1964. Mrs. Towne died two years later.

**Horse Travel**  
Making calls in the old days used to be quite a venture. Dr. Towne can recall more than one time when he drove — his horses — to Navarino one day and returned to Shiocton the next.

Sometimes the folks weren't too appreciative of a doctor's efforts, either. On one occasion Dr. Towne drove his team to a farm house, tethered his horses near a haystack and rushed into the home to usher the family's newest addition into the world.

He never got paid for making the delivery. He did get a bill, though, for the hay his horses ate.

It was not unusual in those earlier days to answer a call for a delivery in a home and spend the next several days there until the baby decided to make an appearance.

**'Too Young'**

Dr. Towne admits that new drugs, antibiotics and medicines have changed the practice of medicine, but deliver-

ing babies today is just about like it was half a century ago.

He has continued his practice from the second floor of his residence on Hortonville's Main street since 1929. He has no thought of quitting. "I'm not old enough to retire," he says.

Proceeds from the dinner and the booklet sale will be used for a testimonial to Dr. Towne. It is hoped that enough will be realized to establish a medical scholarship.

Today's party is sponsored by the Hortonville Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Paul Vance, president, is editing the commemorative booklet. Other members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding, Mrs. Richard Schwan, Miss Carol Jean Tiedt and Mrs. Roger Coenen.

Their plans and work have developed a memorable day for Dr. Towne and for Hortonville. But most of all, it is a lot of friends and neighbors who will be getting together to say "Thank you," and many of those 4,000 babies the doctor has delivered who will make the day live long in his memory.

**Dry Fireplace and  
Furnace Wood**  
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Boy Scout Week in the Fox Cities gets underway today with a display of Scout equipment set up at the First National Bank of Appleton. Assisting Tom Wright, left, district executive of the

Tri-City Boy Scouts, are Mayor John Klein, Menasha; Mayor Donald Hassler, Neenah, and Clarence Mitchell, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## High Taxes Blamed For Bond Opposition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may be those who really need them?" he asked.

Haen added, however, that with the critical situation, the board will weigh each course with small enrollment to determine whether it should be "discouraged."

As for the two gyms, he said, both are used the major part of the day.

**Charge Politics**

Another claim by bonding opponents was the proposed location, which some said was a "political move through and through."

However, board members claim, to their knowledge, the

pickets stopping Daniel Endter, a Twin City Concrete driver, assaulting him and threatening him with bodily harm; Engineers' business agent Robert Shaw harrassing and blocking Courtney & Plummer trucks en route to the Outagamie County Airport project; and Teamster representatives Marvin DeVries and Jeff Curtin, along with pickets, blocking vehicles attempting to enter the airport project.

Mullin's recommended order is for the unions and their agents, including Jerry Jahnke of the Carpenter's Union, to cease and desist from inducing and encouraging employees of certain firms not to perform services, and thus require employers to cease doing business with association members.

previous owner of the land had nothing to do with politics and, in fact, sold the land at a "more than fair" price.

"We paid \$1,000 an acre for about 14.5 acres, and while the surrounding land may be considered better by some and is certainly more level, the going price is in the neighborhood of \$3,000 an acre," said one school official.

Officials also were surprised by the claim the land was purchased in the wrong place. "We haven't built an elementary school on the north side since 1893," Dryer said.

**It's Vacant**

"No one lives in that area," said Verbeten. Meanwhile, Haen explained that about 75 homes have gone up there in the last three years.

Some people questioned why the board did not build on the present schools, especially Quinney, as had been the original plan.

"If the new school is built, we will still have to bus the children," said Robert Kappell, 1000 Hillcrest Drive, who signed and circulated the petition. David Six, 914 Cleveland Ave., who assisted in circulation, agreed.

"We did have an addition in mind some day when we built Quinney, but we were thinking in terms of a junior high school to alleviate what may someday be overcrowded conditions in the high school," Haen said.

The birth rate, decrease and the fact that Kaukauna is

expanding slower than other cities also was mentioned by Verbeten.

"All the figures thrown around by various officials change so fast from time to time there's beginning to be a credibility gap," he said.

**Birth Rate**

However, school board members noted the birth rate of the past several years.

The 1963-64 birth rate (those now in kindergarten) was 250, but we have 420 kindergarteners in our rooms, Haen said.

He also elaborated on the 1964-65 rate, those who will be coming into the system next year.

"The rate," Haen said, "is 200 according to these people who gathered the statistics, but already we have a head count of 433."

Much of the increase can be attributed to in-migration, he said, noting the statistics gathered may have included only the city proper, not the outlying communities in the school district.

One woman, who asked not to be identified, also contended the board of education has displayed no foresight in purchasing land or in studying the parochial school situation, which could cause further problems.

**Dix Opposes**

She was supported by Verbeten and Ald. Russell Dix (4th), who opposed the bond issue.

The property should have been purchased a few years ago, when it was cheaper, opponents claimed.

A board member challenged this, claiming that in 1964, the board had recommended buying land on the north side but was turned down by the city council. On parochial schools, oppo-

## Man Breaks Leg in High Cliff Mishap

A 28-year-old Appleton man suffered a fractured right leg early Saturday morning when he could not maneuver his snowmobile on the crusty snow on Lower Cliff at High Cliff Park and sideswiped a tree.

Robert Johnson, 1213 N. Gillett St., was taken by Larry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital. A passenger reportedly was not hurt.

## 5 Valley High School Districts in Operation More Than 100 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The cities of Appleton, Berlin, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay are among only 23 in the state where public high schools have been in operation for 100 years or more, the State Department of Public Instruction reports.

## Alert Put Out for Stolen 1954 Auto

Little Chute police put out an alert Saturday after a 1954 green and white car with no license plates was reported stolen from the driveway at 806 E. Lincoln St.

The keys reportedly were not in the auto, which is owned by Miss Janice Wildt, 403½ Dixon St., Kaukauna.

nents said that no one has inquired about the availability of renting classrooms, if parochial schools closed.

Although the school board officials did admit that no priests or ministers had been contacted, Marshall Bayorgeon, a board member, said, "we can't predict or count on what parochial schools are going to do. And who is going to verify a closing? What priest is going to admit the schools will close?"

**'Good Relationship'**

However, Dryer said that "very excellent communications did exist between the public and parochial schools, and we have no reason to believe that will change."

Haen agreed, adding it would be difficult for clergymen to predict closings. He does not believe they would fail to cooperate, if an emergency situation did exist, he added.

"No one has notified us of any closings," he said.

Two opponents admitted that they did not realize the situation was so desperate with overcrowding, adding they had changed their minds.

"Even with the taxes, it's a shame to have classes in some church basement," commented one opponent.

"This was echoed by Dryer. "Anything you do these days costs money. I guess in the end you just have to weigh the need against the cost," he said.



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# Chuck(les) Every Day

**BY CHUCK DILDAY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is nothing new under the sun, I've been told, but somehow every day brings a chuckle or two. Here are a few that I have enjoyed that I will pass along to you this week.

—Headline says "Knowles Accused of Hiding Surplus."



Dilday

The governor has been around long enough to know you can't hide a surplus from a Democrat for very long.

—And speaking of Democrats, I liked the comment Pat Lucey, former lieutenant governor, made to Dodge County Democrats. He urged them to "be thankful for one small blessing that comes to us out of President Nixon's inaugural. We are freed from all responsibility for Post Office patronage."

**Just A Memory**

—Headline on the sports pages reads, "Vince Became Legend in Green Bay." From now on he will be just a memory.

—And a sports story says that the threat of a strike by major league baseball players looms larger. That's one strike no one likes to call.

—On the front page of the P-C I read "Nixon Wants to Move Closer to Red Chinese." I wonder if Pat is tired of the White House already.

—I feel sorry for the junior high school cheerleader who fractured her hip in the line of duty leading cheers at a basketball game. In my day the worst thing that happened to a cheerleader was a hoarse throat.

**No More Time?**

—I read where President Nixon urges a fast okay of a nuclear treaty. I can't help but think that we had better move fast before someone

somewhere triggers The Bomb and we find we suddenly have no more time.

—And a headline says that Nixon is paying more attention to DeGaulle. I personally think he is a hard fellow to ignore.

—And a news story says that a water main broke and flooded basements in Weyauwega. I hope that doesn't happen in our neighborhood. If our basement should flood, there go the pingpong table and the last of the homemade dill pickles!

## Appleton Junior at UWM Candidate for Heads of State YGOP

Herbert W. Krueger Jr., 313 E. McArthur St., has announced that he is a candidate for the office of state college director of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans.

Krueger, 21, is a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is serving his second term as president of the Young Republicans on campus. Active in UWM activities, he has served on the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC), as president of the men's residence hall, and currently as president of the Campus Action Party.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, Krueger remarked, "The state federation's primary function and my foremost goal will be to aid the local units in becoming effective organizations furthering Republican principles and candidates."

Election for the post sought by Krueger will be held during the federation convention in Milwaukee April 25-27.

## Woman Struck While Taking Garbage Out

A southside woman who went to the garage with garbage Saturday morning reported to police a man struck her in the nose and fled.

The woman, who ran into the house, said she later saw the man some distance away standing in a parking lot.

It says here that the question of who controlled the Pueblo's intelligence still is unsettled. What intelligence?

### Quack Products

—On the serious side, a P-C story warns arthritis victims of quack products. I wish everyone with arthritis would accept the fact that the best thing he can do is to put his trust in competent medical advice from a qualified doctor and follow it explicitly. There is no black magic for arthritis and we have to accept this truth.

Elsewhere in the P.C. today is a story of an Appleton girl who is a policewoman at the University of Oklahoma. I can't help saying that I wouldn't mind being pinched by her. She is a charming young woman.

## Steiger Speaker For CESA Group

**SHEBOYGAN** — Sixth District Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, will speak on federal legislation affecting education at a special meeting of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 10 (CESA 10) officials here Monday.

The meeting, open to all CESA 10 board members, school administrators and interested educators, will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Executive Inn.

## First Aid Course Offered at Manawa

**MANAWA** — A standard 10-hour course in Red Cross first aid will be offered beginning at 8 p.m. Monday at the city hall. Mrs. Ruth Lightfuss, Waupaca Red Cross chapter first aid chairman, is in charge.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Edward Milbauer, 76, Marion  
Edward J. Funk, 77, 1611 S. Kernan Ave.

### Today's Births

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schiedermayer, 1317 W. Frances St., Appleton

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Pegel, 831 E. Commercial St., Appleton.

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams, 10 S. Meadow Drive, Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Mikkelson, 1319 N. Gillette St., Appleton.

### Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierson, Wrightstown.

### Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moderson, route 2, Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aden Bernhardt, 207 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Torres, Shiocton.

### Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laurin, 235 Second St., Menasha.

### Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gentz, 943 Windsor St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heft, 137A S. Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schettler, 1136 Adams Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kosmer, 231 Foster St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck,

1402A Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tovar, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zeinert, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alian Marohn, 2530 Knott Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dumke, 48 Courtland, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Basler, 1731 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

### Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prigan, 1327A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Mahmoud, 1901 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cram, 11220 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fritz, 4975 Route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seacotte, 1303 Punhoqua St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reichard, 1277 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinders, 317 Idaho St., Oshkosh.

### Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lucas Jr., Northbrook, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, 402 S. Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

### Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County** — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

Charles H. Stevens, 829 W. Franklin St., and Claire M. Trafford, 517½ N. Appleton St., both of Appleton.

Alan W. Hanks and Sharon K. Conradt, both of Shiocton.

David J. Gatz, 712 E. Ninth St., and Rita A. Schumann, 718 E. 10th St., both of Kaukauna.

Salvador Licona and Mary C. Torres, both of Shiocton.

Loren M. Anderson, Des Plaines, Ill., and Marion M. Gehring, Arlington Heights, Ill.

## Attorney Cody Splitt

announces the opening of an office for the general practice of law.

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Clarence S. Marten, FIC Appleton



Melvin A. Timmel, FIC Appleton



M. James Hager, FIC Neenah



David E. Feustel, FIC Neenah



Claire Anker, FIC Clintonville



Vilas H. Krueger, FIC Clintonville



Everett Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega



Bernard Stevenson, FIC Marion



Charles W. Moede, FIC Bonduel



Wilmer List, FIC Shawano



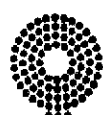
Duane Koehler, FIC Waupaca



Herb Krueger, CLU

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**Twill flare leg pants.** Fine line twill in 80% rayon, 20% acetate. High fashion tailoring, like the contour waist, fly front closing and seams in the back of legs. Black, navy white or blue in women's junior sizes 5 to 15.

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# Grand Chute in Peril Of Losing Its 'Strip'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The town has no municipal water supply, and in some areas firms and residences subsidizing businesses on the College Avenue "strip" and the commercial developments did not represent the so-called tax windfall many believed.

Once the returns were in on the reassessment, values and taxes on some "strip" properties were hiked sharply.

However, it has been learned that since an outburst of objections, assessments of some W. College Avenue businesses were recently cut substantially — amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

At last report, to adjust assessments (assessment cuts) made on properties since reassessment complaints came pouring in have added up to slightly less than \$1 million.

Some businessmen who go up assessments lowered by six-figure amounts reportedly are still dissatisfied and may go to court for further relief.

Even before the reassessment, however, talk of petitioning to come into Appleton was underway.

**Narrowing Gap**

One major property owner along Grand Chute's commercial stretch said the gap between the town and city tax rates has been gradually closing. He estimated the difference in the higher Appleton and lower Grand Chute rates was now less than \$10.

Some town residents also are in sanitary districts where they pay an extra sewer charge.

While the town has been improving its sanitary sewer system, there are problems in some areas that have residents uneasy and making inquiries to Appleton officials on how they can get city services.

In addition, there is no municipal water system in the town. Private wells provide the only supply.

Grand Chute has a volunteer fire department with two pieces of equipment. There is not a fire hydrant in the town.

The fire protection factor is of growing concern to those with major commercial and industrial holdings, not only on the College Avenue, but also along the stretch of W. Wisconsin Avenue. It also is in Grand Chute.

**High Insurance Rates**

Many firms and individuals are paying much higher fire insurance rates than if they were located in Appleton.

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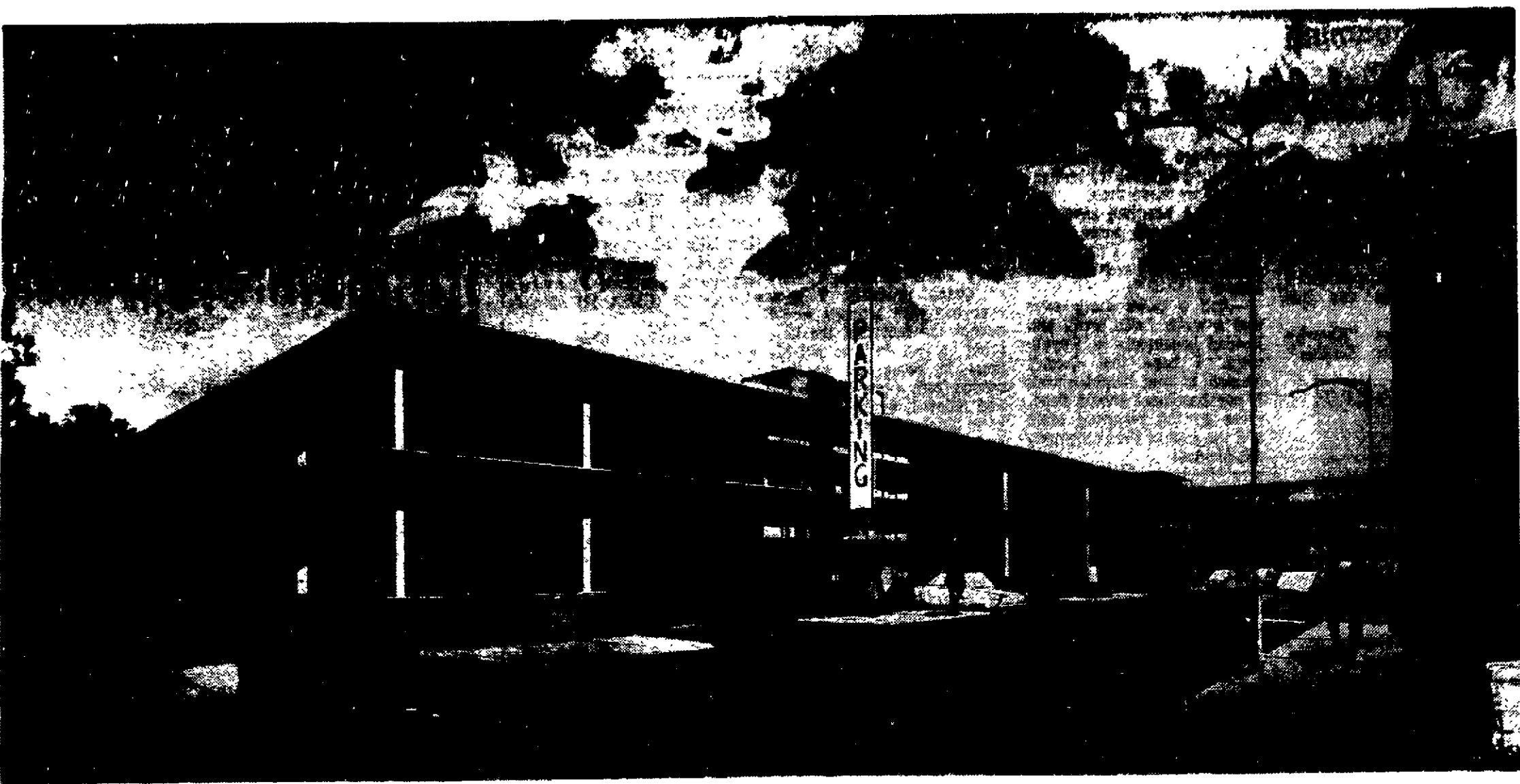
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## Construction of East Ramp Addition Set for Summer

Barring unforeseen hitches, the ramp, providing two more parking levels and space for an additional 225 cars. The top level will be an open air deck, but the remainder of the parking will be under roof.

Also a part of the project will be a \$43,000 overhead pedestrian walkway spanning Washington Street.

The walkway will afford parkers the convenience of using the walkway to get to Gimbel's, or to just cross the street.

The overhead mid-block crossing will have stairways exiting on the south side of Washington Street.

**Room for 650 Cars**

When the project is completed, the East Ramp will have a 650-car capacity — the largest of any municipal parking structure in the Fox Cities region.

Since its construction, the ramp has been one of the city's best revenue producers although there had been skeptics who thought it would not produce the parking that it has.

The ramp, bounded by Washington, Morrison, Franklin and Oneida streets, has metered parking and is a block from the College Avenue business strip. It takes up a good portion of a city block.

Plans for the addition, which had been included in the city's long-range program when the facility was originally built, are being prepared by Collings Engineers, Inc., Milwaukee. The firm prepared the plans and designed the original structure.

City officials have assured the ramp expansion intends to begin construction of about June 1 and have the new downtown retail facility in operation by Nov. 1, 1970.

There is no doubt in the mind of city officials and planners that the major department store will generate considerable vehicular and retail traffic in the downtown area.

### Interviewers on Campus

## Job Recruiters Trying To Lure LU Seniors

Lawrence University seniors find they are popular at this time of year.

Representatives from education and from an array of businesses, industries and professions are frequenting the campus, attempting to lure the talented students to their respective fields.

Job recruiting started last October, as it does every year, when a few "early birds" came for interviews. But the pace was stepped up considerably in January when the second of three terms began.

Women are being sought almost as often as men, as representatives have openings for women in several job classifications. Senior women might find themselves offered supervisory, retailing and bank management positions.

**Potential of Women**

Miss Marie Dohr, Lawrence's director of placement services, notes the trend: "Industry is now looking for more women it realizes the potential of women."

"Some years ago, industries would never even interview women," she adds, noting that jobs in sales, marketing, production and certain other areas are still not offered to the fair sex.

Indicating more women have been scheduled for interviews, she suggests, "here's a source of manpower (in the general sense) that industries haven't tapped."

A survey by the placement director at Northwestern University indicated that the 132 companies who answered questionnaires were seeking 20 per cent more women for openings in the spring of 1969 than a year earlier.

**Graduate School**

Frequently at Lawrence, interviewers talk to students who will not be available until they have completed planned graduate studies.

Miss Dohr says that 63.5 per cent of the male graduates went on to graduate school in 1967 and about 41 per cent last year. For women, it was 22 per cent in 1967 and about 31 per cent last year.

Last year's figures are not exact because some students have not reported whether they followed through on plans. However, she says that military service did take more graduates last year.

Whatever the trend, the Lawrence placement office is busy as more and more students are seeking advice about the broadening fields of business, industry and education.

Without telling students what they should do, Miss Dohr attempts "to give our students the total picture of the things that they might be interested in after graduation."

**Man Is Fined \$100 For Furnishing Beer**

Marshall Grove, 19, 519 W. College Ave., was fined \$100 and costs or 25 days in jail Friday for furnishing beer to four teen-age Appleton boys on Jan. 24.

Grove, formerly of Waupaca, was charged following investigation by Appleton police who said they learned the boys got a 36-bottle case of beer at his downtown apartment.

The boys, ages 14, 15, and 16, drank the beer while driving around Appleton. Police questioned the youths after one boy was found drunk at a teen-age dance.

### Soldiers Square Gets Bargain Parking Rates

Beginning Monday, new bargain parking rates will be in effect at the Soldiers Square Ramp on the south side of College Avenue. Operated under a cashless-type system, ramp rates will be lowered to 10 cents for the first hour and five cents for each hour thereafter. Downtown merchants are planning an all-out Soldiers Square ramp use promotion.

### More Appealing

While town residents are looking at their tax bills on one hand and services they would like to have on the other, the idea of being annexed into Appleton becomes more appealing.

However, this is not to say major commercial and industrial town officials are not attempting to meet the needs of the College Avenue, because progress the stretch of W. Wisconsin has been made in dealing with Avenue. It also is in Grand complex growth problems.

But it is obvious that Grand Chute — not too many years ago rural in character — is paying the price of bigness. It is insurance rates than if they now a question of how long it can continue to do so.

## Appleton Girl Is Sooner Policewoman

# Five-Foot-Two, With Uniform of Blue



**Policewoman Dorothy Gerould stops on campus to chat with a friend. In the picture above, she receives instructions from William T. Jones, director of campus security. Dorothy wears a specially made uniform which consists of a blue jacket and matching culottes. (University of Oklahoma Photos)**

**SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT**

**NORMAN, Okla.** — If you're short (5 feet 2) and slender (115 pounds), it's hard to convince anyone that you're a police officer. Especially if you're a girl.

"Nobody will believe me at first," sighed Dorothy Gerould, University of Oklahoma student from Appleton.

Dorothy is the only girl among six OU students who were added to the OU Police Department staff by William T. Jones, director of campus security, shortly after he began work at the university last fall.

In addition to being the first woman police officer at OU, Dorothy, who came to the university in September 1967, was the first girl to major in law enforcement and administration, a four-year degree program offered by the Department of Political Science since 1967. A second girl began work on the same major at the start of the spring semester Jan. 29.

A former resident of Tulsa, Okla., Dorothy was graduated from Memorial High School there in 1966. Shortly after commencement, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gerould, 610 N. Owassa St., moved to Appleton, and during the second semester of the 1966-67 school year Dorothy attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center in Menasha.

"I had planned to major in sociology, psychology or education," the soft-voiced coed recalled. "But then I heard about OU's degree program in law enforcement and administration, and it sounded interesting. Law enforcement is very much in the news right now. It's a challenging profession, a good field for women, and I'm getting in on the ground floor."

Dorothy investigates any crime against or involving female members of the university community. Most of her work is investigation of petty thefts in the girls' housing area, but occasionally she takes care of cases involving obscene telephone calls, indecent exposure or assault.

When she began work in the fall, she was on duty 40 hours a week, but recently she trimmed the total to 20 hours. "I'm on call at all times, and I never know when the phone is going to ring," she said. "My roommate at the Gamma Phi Beta house takes a very dim view of this."

### Special Services

Dorothy has been trained to interrogate female suspects, search female prisoners and accompany them in a police cruiser when necessary. She has completed a basic first-aid course and will take an advanced course in which she will learn to operate the equipment in two emergency vehicles used to control minor

fires and transport sick or injured persons.

Eventually she'll master and teach self-defense techniques, and she may speak at meetings of sororities, clubs and civic groups.

In addition, she is assigned to the three-member Special Services Unit in the Police Department. The unit is responsible for research and development of policies dealing with a variety of topics, including budgets and personnel recruitment.

When Jones made the decision last fall to add a woman to the force to make it easier for campus police to investigate cases in the women's housing area, Dorothy was working at the front desk of Bizzell Memorial Library, checking books in and out.

"My present job is quite a change," she said, "but I enjoy it because it gives me a chance to apply what I'm learning in class."

Dorothy was recommended for the police job by Samuel G. Chapman, professor of political science who directs the law enforcement and administration degree program.

### Good Student

"She's a very good student," he commented. "Even when she was working 40 hours a week, she did well in her classwork."

Chapman, former assistant director of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement

and Administration of Justice, encourages women to enter law enforcement work. Of the 145 students enrolled in law enforcement classes at OU, 19 are girls.

Jones is equally enthusiastic about training women for police work. "Dorothy is doing an excellent job," Jones said. "She's new, of course, and has a lot of training to do, but she's really a credit to the department."

Fortunately for Dorothy, she has a sense of humor. Because she has to take a lot of teasing.

### Completely Serious

"My dad is the worst," she confided. "He even gave me a Keystone Kopp doll for Christmas. And you should see the look on your blind date's face when you tell him you're a police officer!"

But when she is on duty, Dorothy is completely serious. "I am working with students, and it is difficult for them to picture me as a police officer, so I've got to be super straight," she said.

And she doesn't worry about potential dangers of the job, because "If ever I'm put in a dangerous situation, there'll always be a male officer nearby to protect me."

Dorothy, who will be 21 on Feb. 6, entered the junior class at the start of the current semester. After she receives her undergraduate degree, she may work for a federal law enforcement agency, go to law school or do graduate work in sociology or law enforcement.

Her brother Mike is a pre-medicine student at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.



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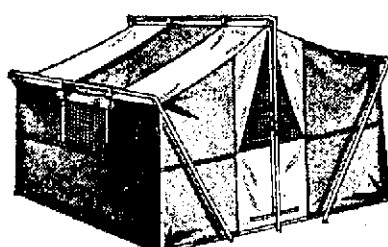
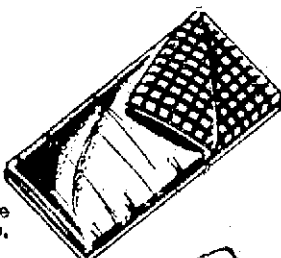
Cool Night Sleeping Bags  
**15<sup>88</sup>**

Comfort-indexed for where and when you plan to camp. Bag is for 20° to 50°.

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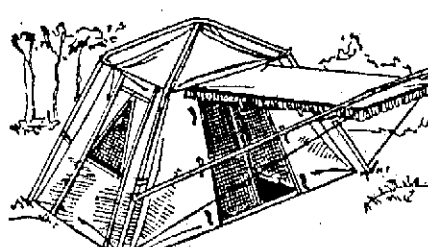
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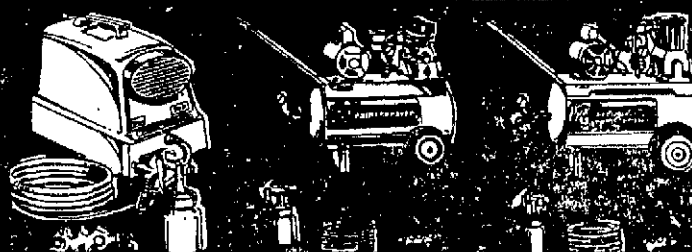
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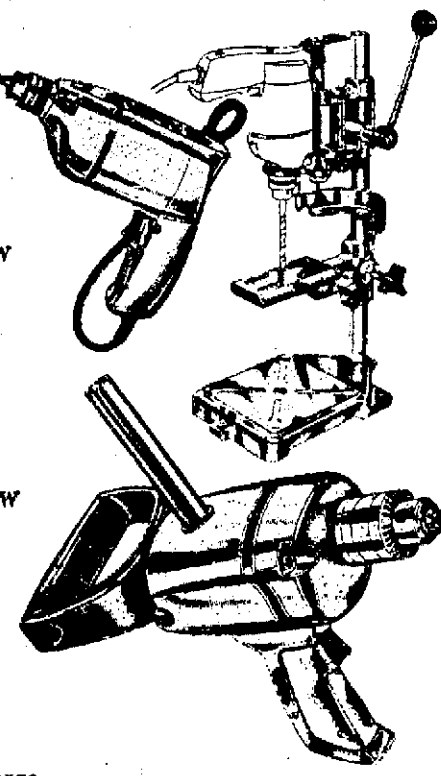
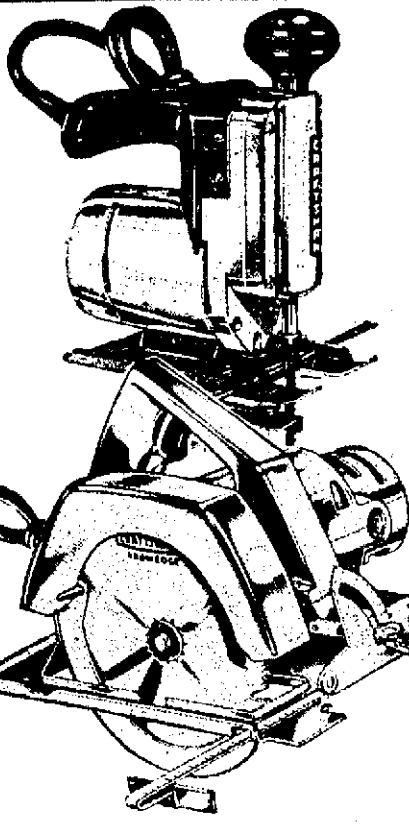
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3 speeds for wood, metals and plastics. Base tilts to 45°. 3 blades included. **28<sup>88</sup>**

**\$35.98 1/4-Inch Drill with Stand**  
Heavy-duty drill made for continuous use. Complete with drill press stand. **28<sup>88</sup>**

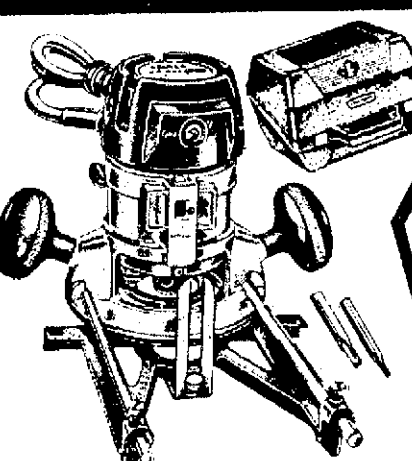
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With features found in more expensive models. Develops 1 1/4 HP, cuts 45°, 90°. **28<sup>88</sup>**

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Simply squeeze trigger to increase torque and speed from 0 up to 600 RPM. **28<sup>88</sup>**



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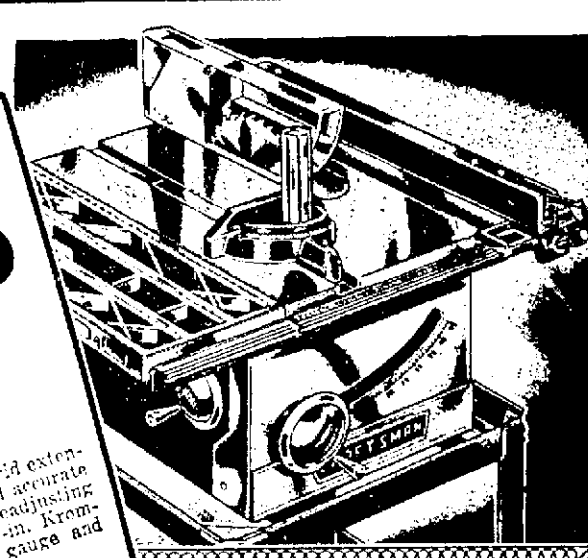


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- \$1.59 Utility Pliers... 122
- \$1.89 Long Nose Pliers... 122
- \$1.59 Deep Jaw Set... 122
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When There Are Two Faces and only one mirror, and those faces and that mirror are in the demilitarized zone of Vietnam, then all must make do. Time for such luxuries as shaving is at a minimum. (AP Wire-photo)

# 'Very, Very Flimsy' Apollo Spacecraft To Take Astronauts to Moon Surface

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The spacecraft which will carry American astronauts to the surface of the moon is "so very, very flimsy" that a man could easily push his foot through its wall, the commander of the Apollo 9 crew said Saturday.

Air Force Col. James McDivitt said the lunar module walls in many areas could be pierced by a dropped screwdriver before it's launched.

After launch, however, he said, it becomes very rigid when pressurized by oxygen in space.

McDivitt made the comments Saturday after a news conference. It was the last public appearance for him and the other Apollo 9 crewmen, Russell L. Schweickart and Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott, before they are launched into earth orbit Feb. 28.

McDivitt said some surfaces of the spider-like lunar module are protected against the hot gases of thruster rockets but that other areas are made only of many layers of thin material that could be pierced easily.

For this reason, the commander said, Schweickart will

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With spacecraft joined, McDivitt and Schweickart will transfer to the lunar module, leaving Scott alone in the command module.

The two spacecraft will separate, the lunar module will fly more than 100 miles away and then they will rendezvous, a maneuver essential to a successful lunar mission.

The flight plan includes an orbital linkup of the command module and the lunar module.

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# Reform-Minded Commissions Named By Democrats to Change Old System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two special commissions liberally sprinkled with reform advocates but with minimal representation from old-line machine leaders were appointed Saturday by Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris.

The primary group, headed as expected by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, will attempt to carry out the 1968 convention's mandate to make delegate selection procedures more democratic for 1972.

Harris appealed meanwhile to the Republicans to join the reform effort, which will require changes in many state laws.

## Urban Affairs Council Asks OEO Changes

### Nixon Won't Make Decisions Until He Talks With Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Urban Affairs Council drew up its recommendations for changes in the anti-poverty program Saturday but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said the President won't make decisions until he consults congressional leaders.

Agnew, who presided over the council meeting in the White House while the President was in Florida for the weekend, declined to make public any of the recommendations but said there would be no "dismantling" of the Office of Economic Opportunity, as some of its supporters have feared.

Agnew said Nixon is in full accord with the aims of the anti-poverty program, which the vice president described as "giving the maximum assistance to the poor in the most effective manner."

Not Waste Money  
Agnew cited widespread criticism of some aspects of the program and reports of corruption and said the new administration wants to make sure that money provided to help the poor would not be wasted.

Nixon has had various groups studying the operations of the OEO for months and reports have filtered out that major changes in its structure will be recommended to Congress.

Agnew acknowledged there will be changes but said they will be in accord with the original intent of the Economic Opportunity Act which contemplated transfer of successful programs from the OEO to established agencies.

Under such a policy, Headstart, the pre-school program for disadvantaged children, the Job Corps, which aids school drop-outs, and Vista, a domestic Peace Corps program, will probably be assigned to other agencies.

Complaints From Hill  
Agnew said the council did not actually reach any decisions but laid out a series of options to guide Nixon in making up his mind what to do about the OEO.

The vice president stressed that Nixon plans to discuss the entire subject with congressional leaders before reaching a decision. There have been complaints from Republicans on Capitol Hill that the new administration is not taking them into its confidence before acting on some issues.

Agnew said he feels congressional leaders "may have valuable input that could alter the final decision" of the President.

Republicans in Congress have been trying for several years to make some of the changes rumored to be under consideration by the council but some of them have differing views and no blanket endorsement of the council's proposal is expected.

Agnew said the council meeting went smoothly with little controversy on the proposals.

He said the group, which consists of the chief government officers in the areas of urban problems, also discussed a proposed reorganization of manpower programs in the Department of Labor, the implementation of summer youth programs already authorized by the outgoing administration and methods of involving the private sector more effectively in seeking solutions to urban problems.

Agnew said the council will meet again Monday to hear New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's views on the role of the state governments in solving urban problems.

has a clear majority for reform," one said privately.

**Other Members**  
Besides Hughes, the commission includes Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota and attorney Frederick G. Dutton, who served on the Hughes group; Mississippi Negro Leader Aaron Henry; former Texas Democratic Chairman Will Davis; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana; Adlai Stevenson III, state treasurer of Illinois who was blocked by Daley last year from a place on the state Democratic ticket.

Other members include President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America; Harvard Prof. Samuel H. Beer; New York National Committeeman John F. English; former Deputy National Chairman Louis Martin, a Negro; Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah; and National Committeewoman Carmen Warsaw of California.

McGovern said the commission would hold field hearings in five or six parts of the country.

At the same time, Harris asked state Democratic chairmen to name reform groups within their states and appealed

to Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss to set up a similar group so the two parties could work together to improve and modernize the nominating and electoral process.

**Peterson of Wisconsin**  
The rules group includes Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri; Reps. Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii and Charles Vanik of Ohio; former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky; Bronx, N.Y., Borough President Herman Badillo; former Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro of Illinois, who headed the 1968 convention's rules committee; National Committeeman Channing Phillips of the District of Columbia; and two leaders of McCarthy's campaign, former National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell and Donald O. Peterson of Wisconsin.

In his letter to Bliss, sent Friday, Harris suggested "we jointly appoint a bipartisan or nonpartisan panel of expert lawyers, political scientists and other knowledgeable people from the academic community to advise with the commissions of both parties."

And he urged Bliss to "cooperate to secure enactment into law of a plan for public financing or partial financing of campaigns, particularly presidential campaigns" by appointment of a nonpartisan commission to make proposals to the two parties, Congress and President Nixon.

When a reporter noted that such an approach had been tried unsuccessfully during the Kennedy administration, Harris said, "We should keep trying because the need is so great."

It is especially great for the Democrats who wound up to 1966 campaign some \$6 million in debt.

Transport Research  
**Jet Going to Museum**

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The XB70 research plane arrived at Wright-Patterson Air Force base from California recently and is being prepared for placement in the Air Force Museum.

The plane was designed originally as an intercontinental bomber with a top speed of 2,000 miles per hour. It never went into production, however, and the XB70 prototype was used for research in the supersonic transport program.

## Thorn of Luxembourg Young Minister Has Firm Ideas for Europe

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Europe's newest and youngest minister of foreign affairs serves one of its smallest countries. But he has firm ideas about how Europeans can unite to win more influence as partners of the United States on the world scene.

Though his country, Luxembourg, is smaller than Rhode Island with a population of about 350,000, it is a full fledged member of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The new minister is 40-year-old Gaston Thorn, who began his political career at 15. Nazi

enthusiasms for aid to the poor countries of the world.

"I'm going to push that as hard as I can," he asserted.

Born in Luxembourg, he lived for years in France and attended three French universities. He is fluent in French, German, English and the Luxembourg dialect that sounds like a mixture of all three.

He also is minister for sports—thrifty Luxembourgers feel they can't afford to try a cabinet. He qualified by trying a lot of sports himself—with great lack of success, he says. Track and tennis are his enduring golf.

loves, and he has played a little golf.

Khan Remains Party Chief In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, striving to lead Pakistan out of its winter of discontent, won re-election Saturday as the chief of his ruling Muslim League party. No one ran against him.

The Muslim League delegates, meeting in Dacca, gave Ayub Khan their backing on the eve of a conference in Lahore of the Democratic Action Committee, a coalition of eight opposition parties, to discuss the chief executive's proposal for roundtable talks starting Feb. 17.

Students staged two demonstrations in Lahore, demanding political and educational reforms. In one, 500 college girls paraded the main streets. Police dodged stones and used clubs to break up the other, a procession of about 2,000 youths from the campus of Punjab University.

It is in Lahore that former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, held since last Nov. 13 under state of emergency rules that date back to the Pakistani-Indian war of 1965, has threatened to start "a hunger strike until death" Feb. 14 unless the state of emergency is lifted.

A target of widespread demonstrations for three months, Ayub Khan said Pakistan must be preserved.

This solution: enlist their en-

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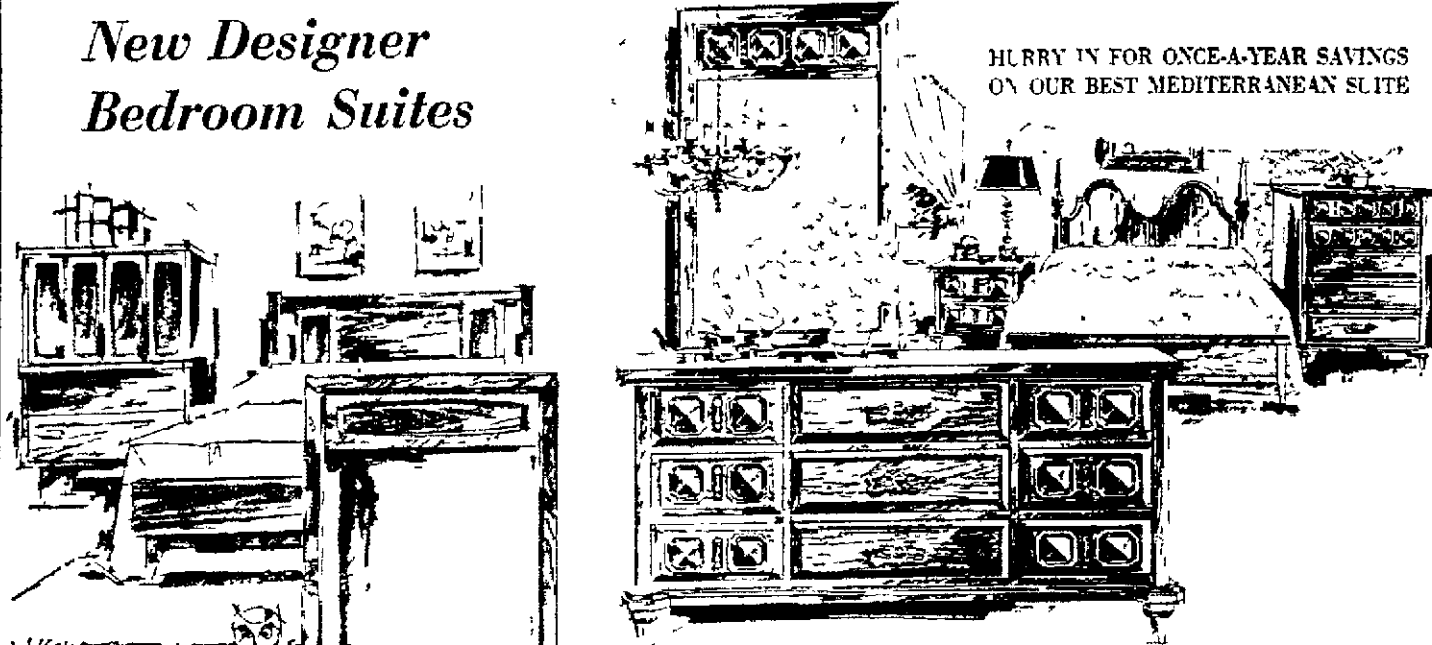
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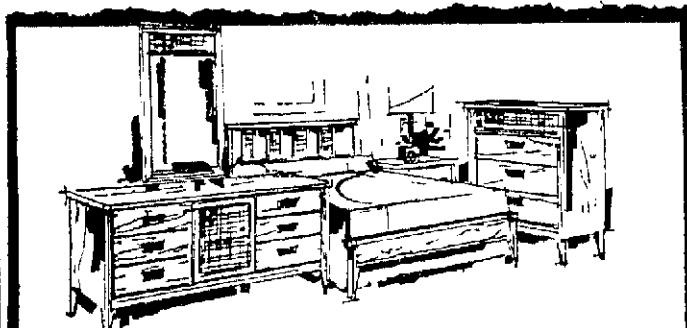
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Elegant suite crafted of walnut finished cabinet hardwoods. Includes: door-front triple dresser, with mirror, door chest, queen, full or twin size bed.

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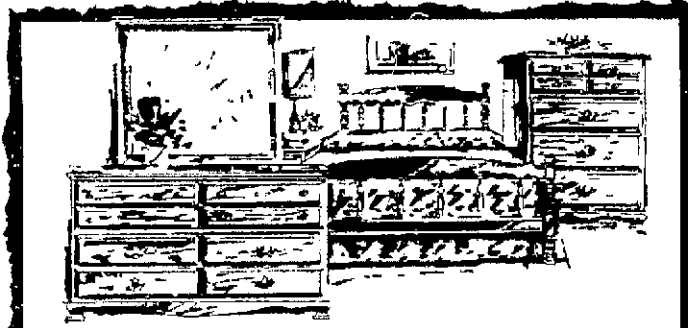


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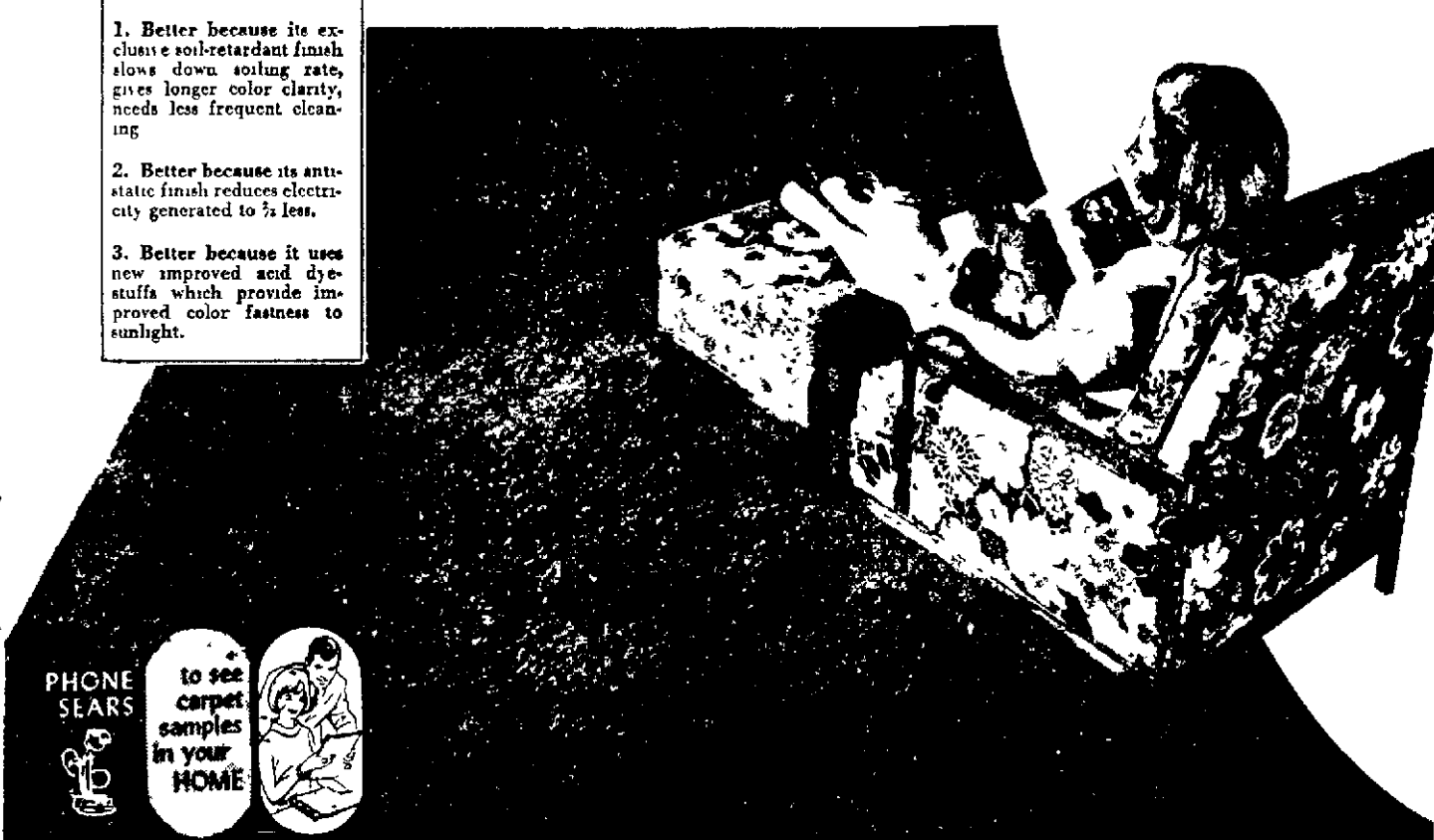
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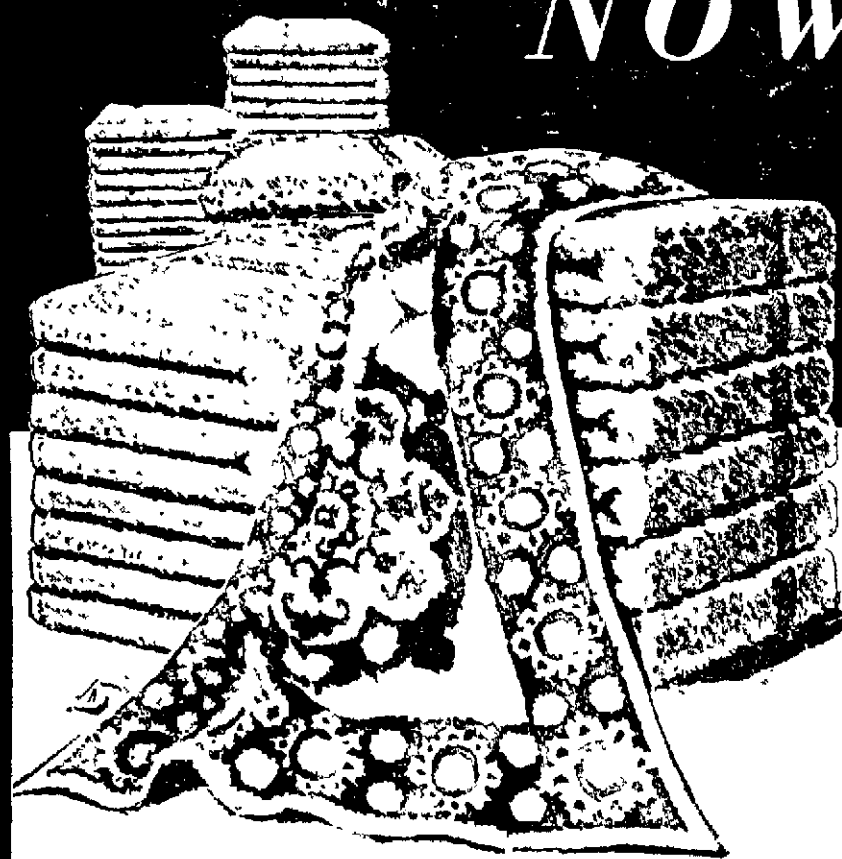


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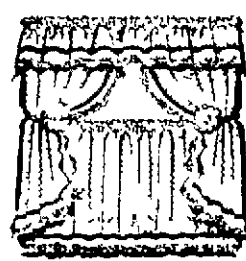
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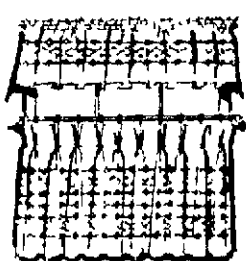
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Ruffled top and tier set of 100% polyester marquisette. Several colors. 62x24-in.



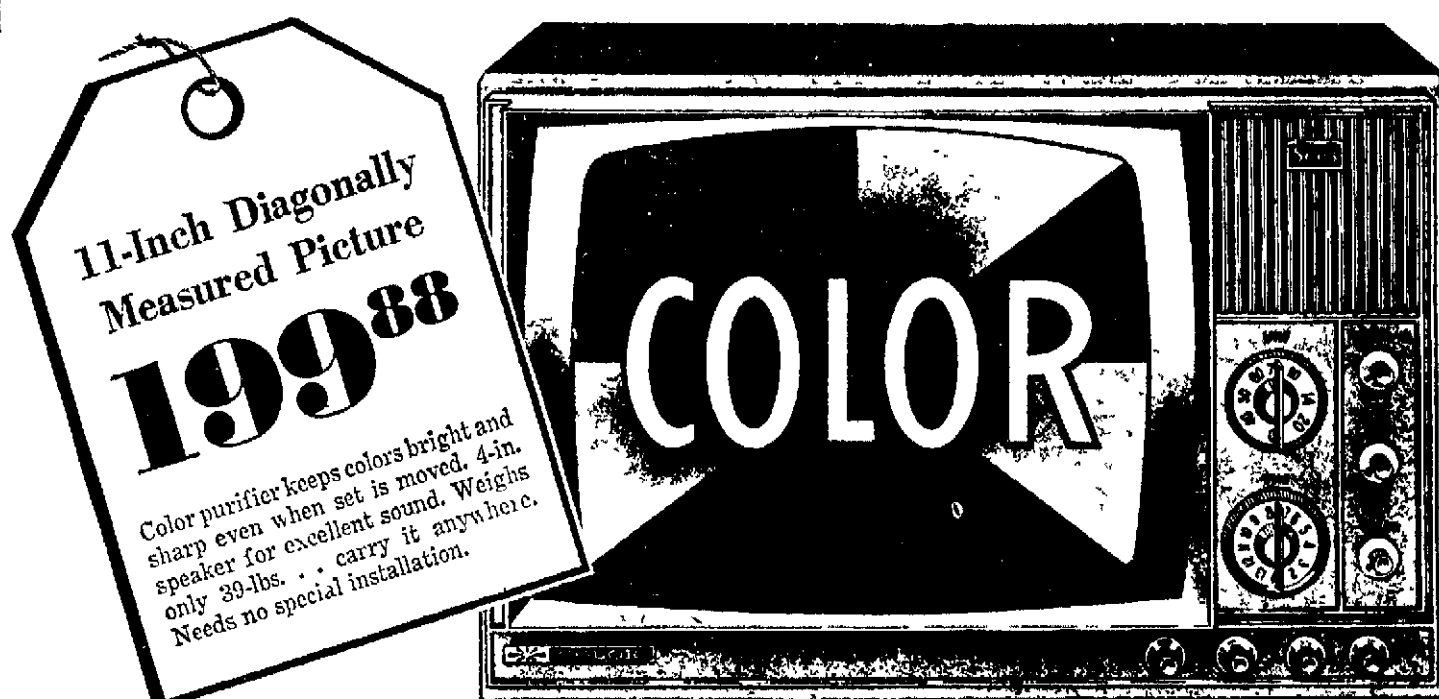
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Colored fringe on natural cotton hopsacking. Machine Wash. 48x24-in.

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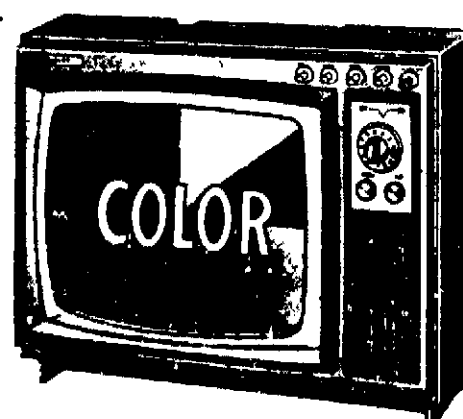
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11-Inch Diagonally  
Measured Picture  
**199<sup>88</sup>**

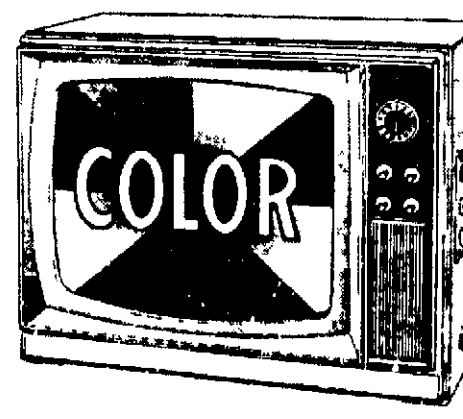
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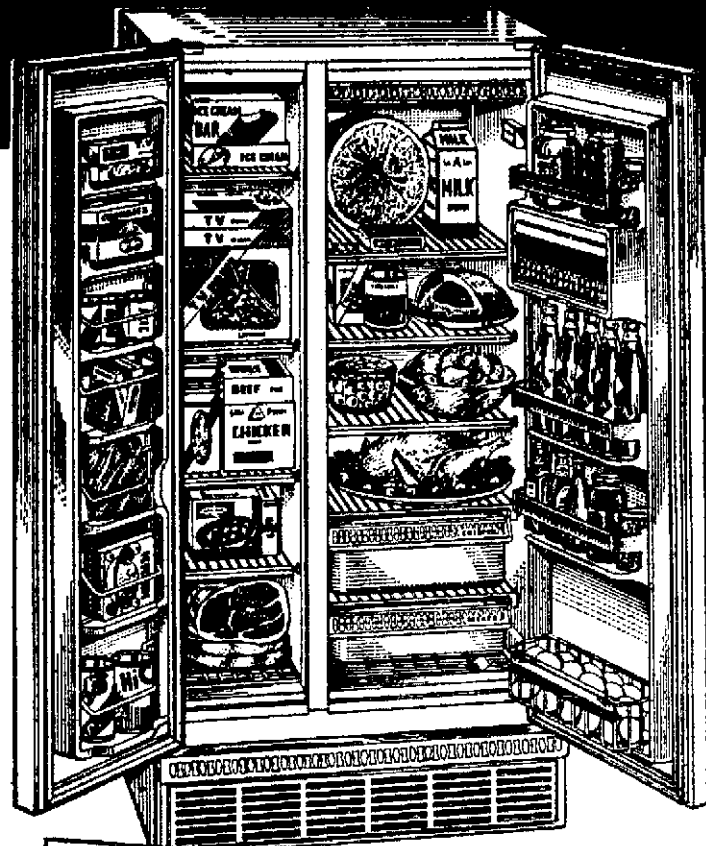


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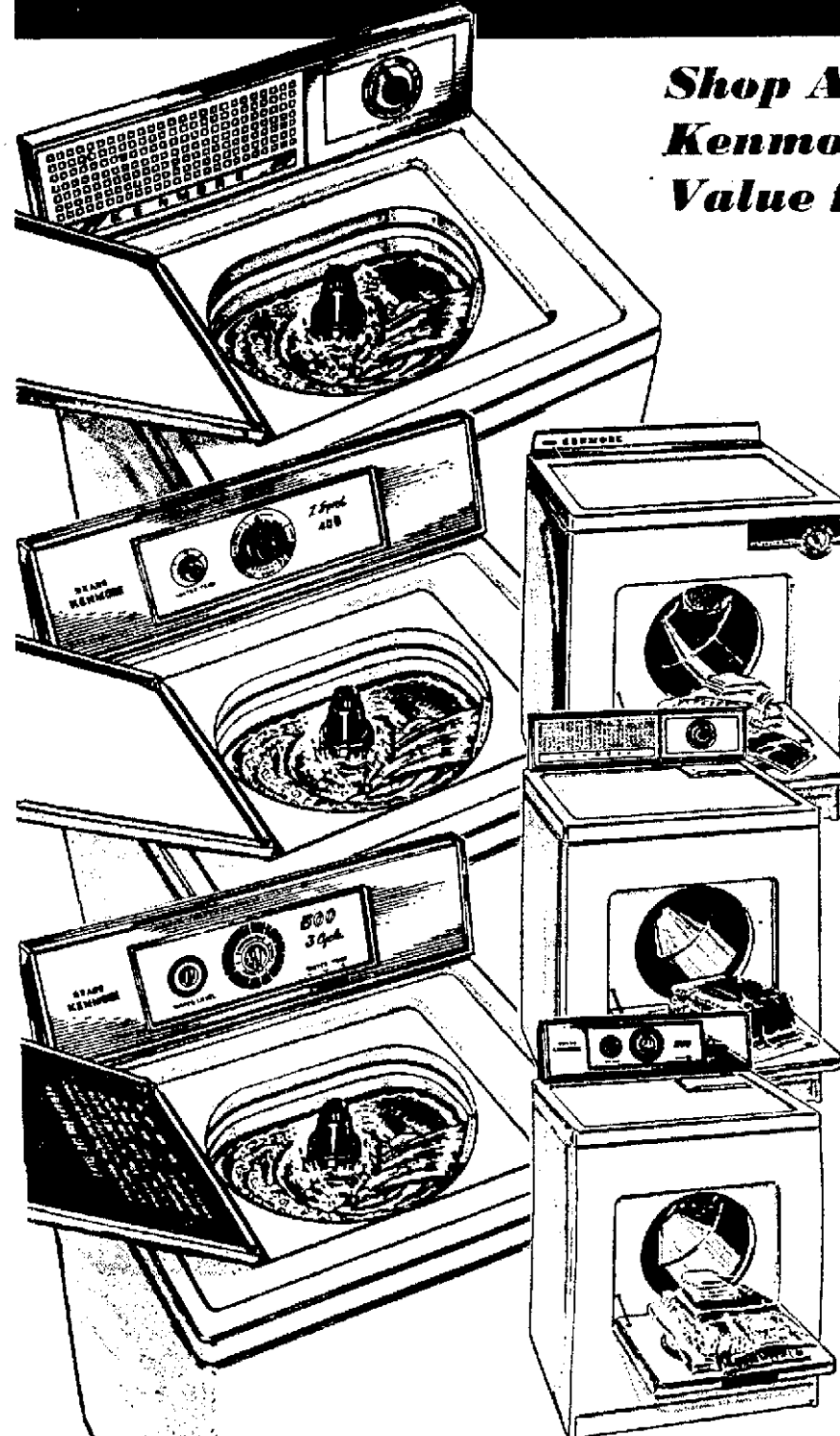
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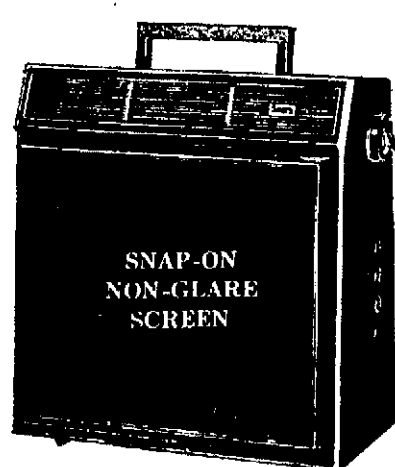
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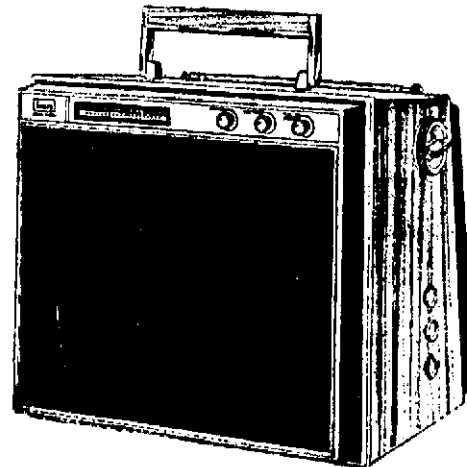
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\$99.95 12-In. Diagonally Measured Portables with Snap-On Screen

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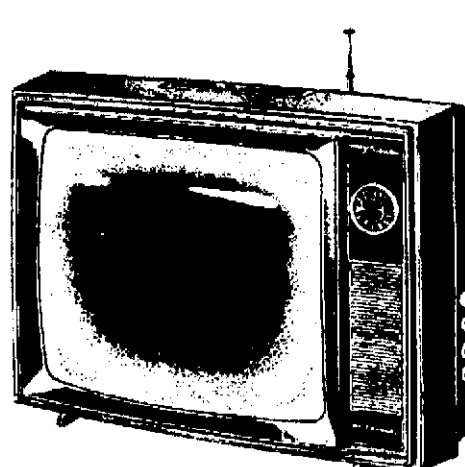
**79<sup>88</sup>**



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**99<sup>88</sup>**

**SHOP & COMPARE...YOU'LL RETURN TO SEARS!**

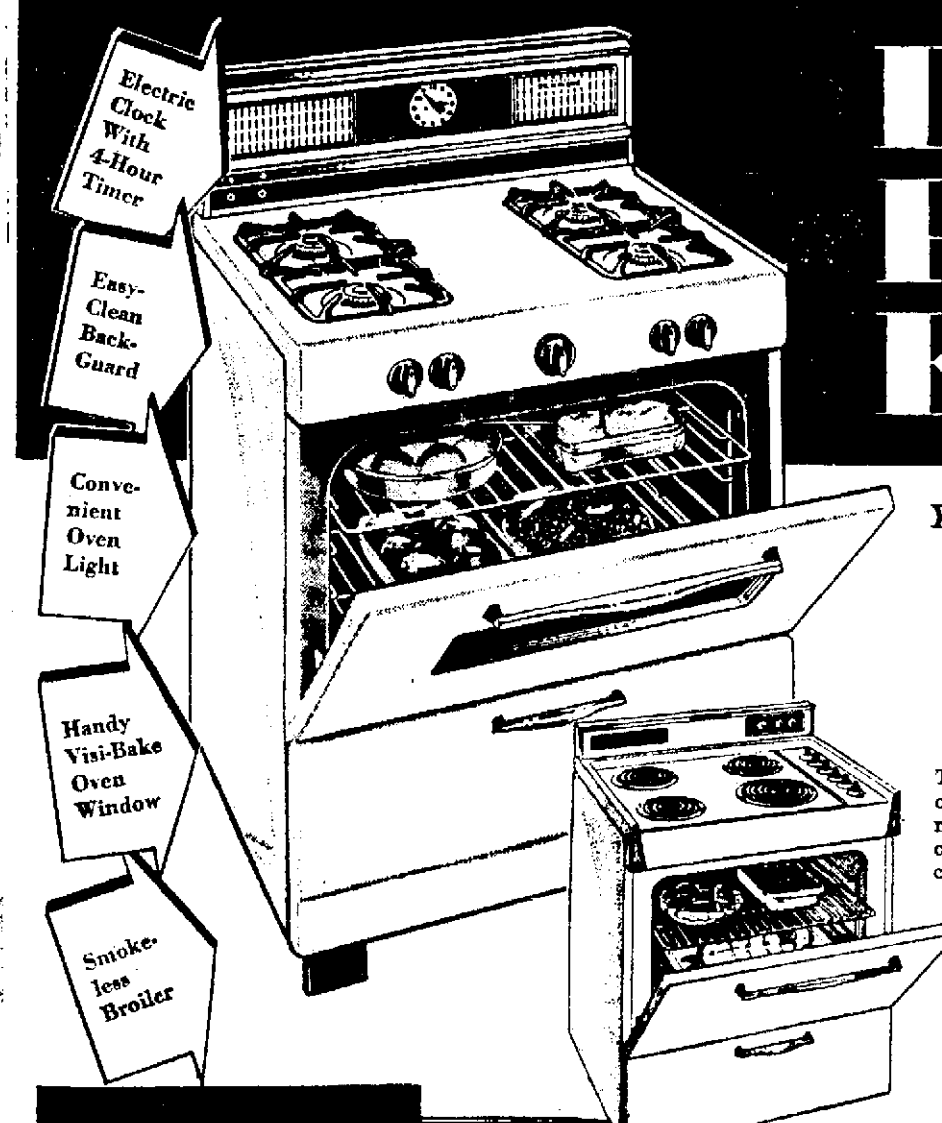
# Lowest Price EVER!

Your Choice... Gas or Electric!

**\$155**

The Kenmore Electric Range with the fully automatic oven sets you free to leave the house and find your meal ready when you return! Two appliance outlets, one automatic. Storage drawer, infinite controls. White, copper-tone. 30-in.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Electric Cook With 4-Hour Timer

Easy-Clean Back-Guard

Convenient Oven Light

Handy Visi-Bake Oven Window

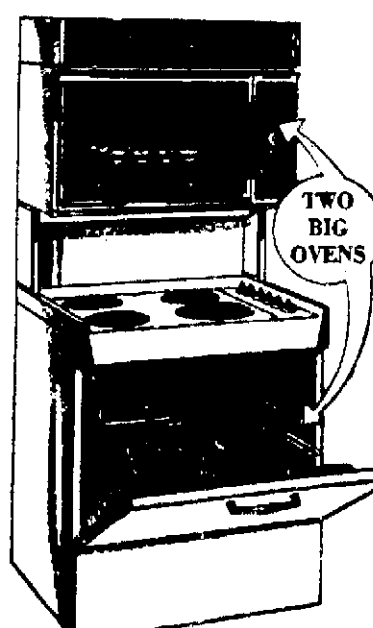
Smoke-less Broiler

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Double-Oven Gas or Electric Classics  
**Unbelievably Priced!**

**\$195**

- Two electric ovens in 30-in. width
- Oven and top unit signal lights
- Easy-clean porcelain-enamel finish
- Removable lower oven door for cleaning
- Hood extra



TWO BIG OVENS

**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE**  
*Satisfaction Guaranteed on Your Money Back*

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton  
On the Avenue

**STORE HOURS**  
Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9-9  
Tues.-Wed. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-5



# FEBRUARY SALE

# Sears

## 6 BIG DAYS!

### Allstate High Voltage Battery SALE

## SAVE 20% to 27%



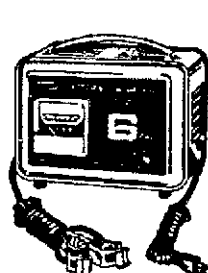
**48-Mo. Guarantee**  
Regular \$24.95-\$25.95 **19<sup>95</sup>** Exc.

**42-Mo. Guarantee**  
Regular \$18.95-\$22.95 **15<sup>95</sup>** Exc.

**36-Mo. Guarantee**  
Regular \$17.95-\$19.95 **13<sup>95</sup>** Exc.

Does not fit: 53, 54 & 58 series "50" & "70" Buicks; 53-56 Cadillacs; 56-57 optional Mercurys; 53 Oldsmobile; 60, 64 and 65 series "95" Corvairs & Greenbriers; 56-60 Lincolns and Continentals.

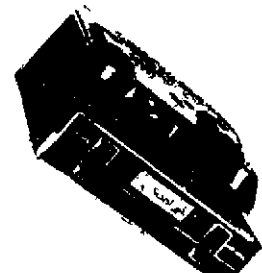
### Oil Sale...SAVE 30% to 35%



**SAVE \$3.55!**  
\$18.99 6-Ampere  
Battery Chargers  
**15<sup>44</sup>**

In 20 Minutes, Sears 6 or 12  
Volt charger can charge a  
battery enough to start a  
car.

**CHARGE IT** on Sears Revolving Charge



**SAVE \$5.11!**  
\$34.99 4-Track  
Tape Players  
**29<sup>88</sup>**

Just push in your favor-  
ite tape cartridge and  
drive along with stereo  
music.



Regular Oil  
5 Quarts for  
Heavy Duty Oil  
4 Quarts for  
All-Weather Oil  
3 Quarts for

Regular Oil Heavy Duty Oil All-Weather Oil  
Regular 29c Qt. Regular 39c Qt. Regular 49c Qt.

# 25% OFF!

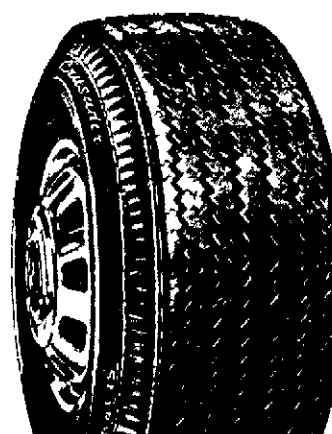


Each Full 4-Ply Nylon Silent  
Guard II Tire ... Guaranteed  
36-Mo., *Hurry Quantities Limited!*

Size, Tubeless Blkwall	Regular Price	Sale Price	Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	\$22.95	<b>17.21</b>	\$1.81
6.95x14	\$23.95	<b>17.96</b>	\$1.95
7.35x14	\$25.95	<b>19.46</b>	\$2.06
7.75x14	\$27.95	<b>20.96</b>	\$2.19
8.25x14	\$30.95	<b>23.21</b>	\$2.35
7.75x15	\$27.95	<b>20.96</b>	\$2.21

FREE Tire Mounting—Whitewalls \$3 More Per Tire  
Most Other Sizes Also Comparably Sale Priced!

Come to Sears  
and See the  
Safest Tire  
Ever Built,  
Allstate  
STEEL CORD  
Radial Tires



Full 4-Ply  
Crusader Tires  
**9<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus \$1.81  
Fed. Excise Tax  
6.50x13 Tubeless  
Blackwall  
Full 4-ply nylon  
tires. Guaranteed  
12 Months.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

## Take Advantage Now of These PRE-SEASON SAVINGS

Never Before Has Sears Offered Such Fantastic  
Home Improvement Savings...Don't Miss It!



### Air Conditioning SALE!

## \$80 OFF!

\$399 Whole Home Air Conditioning Systems  
Big 24,000 BTU unit includes the condens-  
er and slope coil. Thermostat, tubing extra.

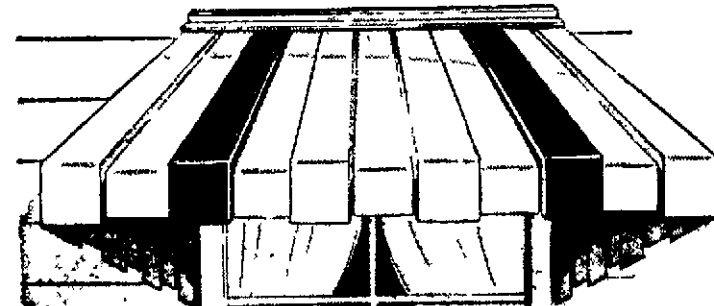
**\$319**  
NO MONEY DOWN, No Payments Until June, 1969

### Pre-Season Awning SALE!

## 25% OFF!

All Awnings, Custom Fitted to Your Windows.  
In 13 Attractive Colors. Installation Extra.

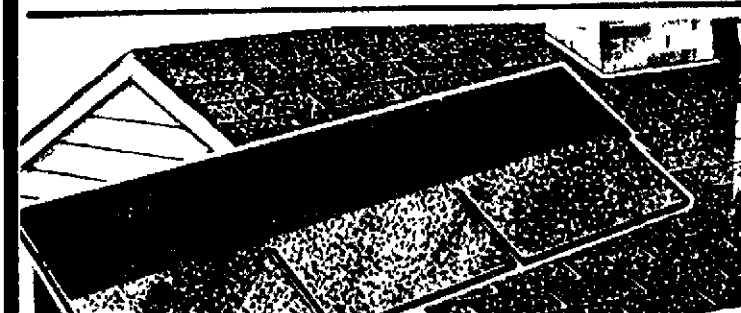
NO MONEY DOWN, No Payments Until June, 1969



### Pre-Season Roofing SALE!

## 25% OFF!

Any of Sears Many Styles and Colors of Roofing  
Shingles. Installation Extra, Call for Free Estimate.  
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

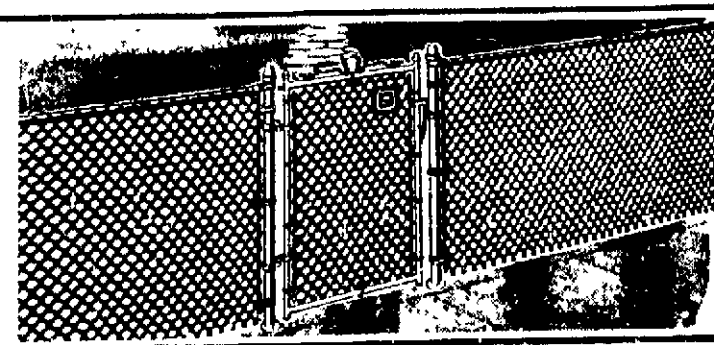


### Pre-Season Fencing SALE!

## 50% OFF!

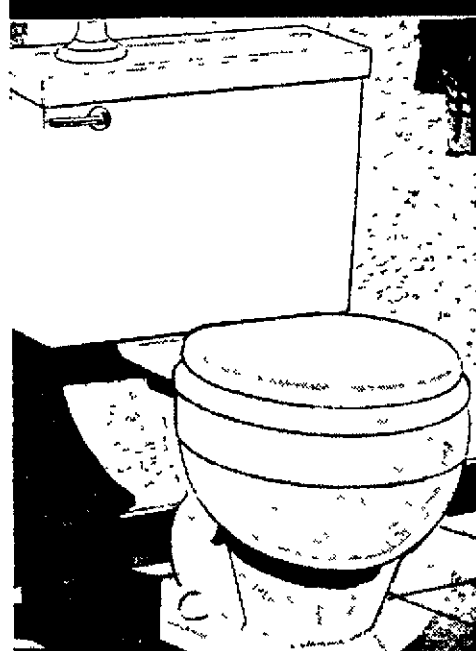
Any Chain Link Fabric, on Installed Jobs. All Posts.  
Other Materials and Installation at Sears Low Prices.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



**You Can't Lose...Buy Early, Get Convenient Installation & Save!**

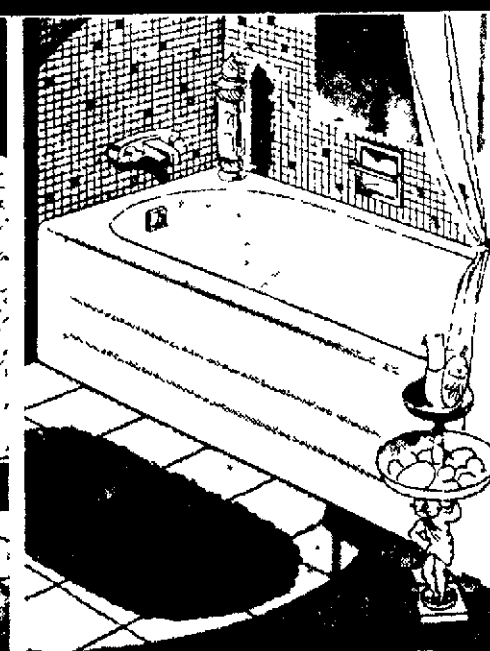
## Sale...Decorator Bathroom Fixtures



White Reverse Trap Toilets

## \$29

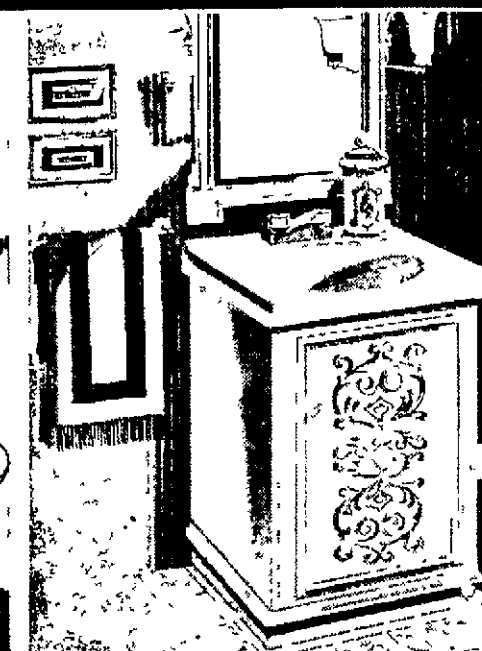
Low-cost two-piece model. Reverse-trap  
bowl is quieter and has a neater appearance  
than ordinary toilets. White only.



White Cast Iron Bathtubs

## 69<sup>88</sup>

Tub is finished in acid resistant porcelain  
enamel for easy-to-clean permanent beauty.  
Modern apron design. 5-ft.

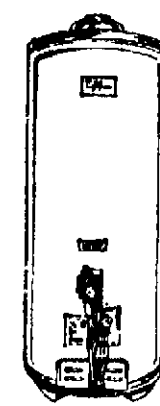


20-Inch Classic Vanities

## 69<sup>88</sup>

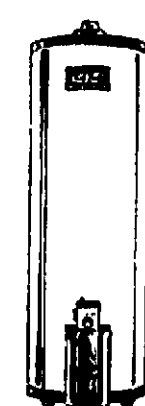
Add beauty to your limited space bathroom  
with the graceful styling of this compact  
20x16-in. vanity. Includes lavatory top.

SHOP & COME...TURN TO SEARS!



Sears "34"  
40-Gallon Gas  
Water Heaters  
Sears Price **\$59**

Fiber glass lined tank  
won't rust or corrode.  
Assures extra long ser-  
vice and dependability.  
Water remains clean,  
hot in insulated tank.  
Automatic gas cut-off.



Series "42"  
40-Gallon Gas  
Water Heaters  
Sears Price **\$69**

Hot water for all your  
household needs...a  
greater value because  
of extra features like  
choice of water tempera-  
ture, special construc-  
tion for long life.



Sears Finest  
Fully Automatic  
Water Softeners  
Sears Price **219<sup>88</sup>**

"Super Hi-Cap" model  
...Sears largest capacity  
softener...designed to  
efficiently meet the soft-  
ening needs of any  
household and soften  
even the hardest water.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton  
On the Avenue

STORE HOURS  
Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9-9  
Tues.-Wed. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-5



# 'Free' Checking Accounts: Debit or Credit to Customer

Personal checking accounts are so taken for granted that unless there would be a wide changeover to a new system by Fox Cities banks, they draw little notice. There are signs this could happen.

In just over two years, three Fox Cities banks have gone to the so-called "free" personal checking account system, which is used by many large banks, including some in Milwaukee.

The "free" account has appeal because if a person maintains a specified minimum balance, he pays no service charge. But, as often is the case, he fails to maintain this minimum balance and pays a maintenance or service charge which can be more expensive than charges under the "regular" system.

The Post-Crescent contacted representatives of 15 Fox Cities banks last week for opinions on personal checking accounts. The great majority adhere to the "regular" accounts which they feel is the most equitable system.

**'Say Confusing'**

However, some contend it is confusing to the customer, as well as the bank.

Under the "regular" account, the service charge is based on the average (or at one bank, the low) monthly balance, plus the number of checks written.

Using a sliding scale system, the larger the balance the more checks that can be written without a service charge.

However, one Fox Cities banker, who asked he not be identified, predicted, "within 30 days, it ('free' accounts), will sweep the valley." His bank still offers the "regular" accounts.

Like many other bankers, he admitted it would cut down on bank income but "we must attract customers." Many commented that they would change systems, if the competition forced it.

The "free" personal checking accounts are a boon to some bank customers, but they can cost others a lot of money.

**Keep Balance**

For those who can and do maintain specified minimum balances in their accounts, the "free" checking accounts probably are as close to being "free" as any commercial service is likely to get.

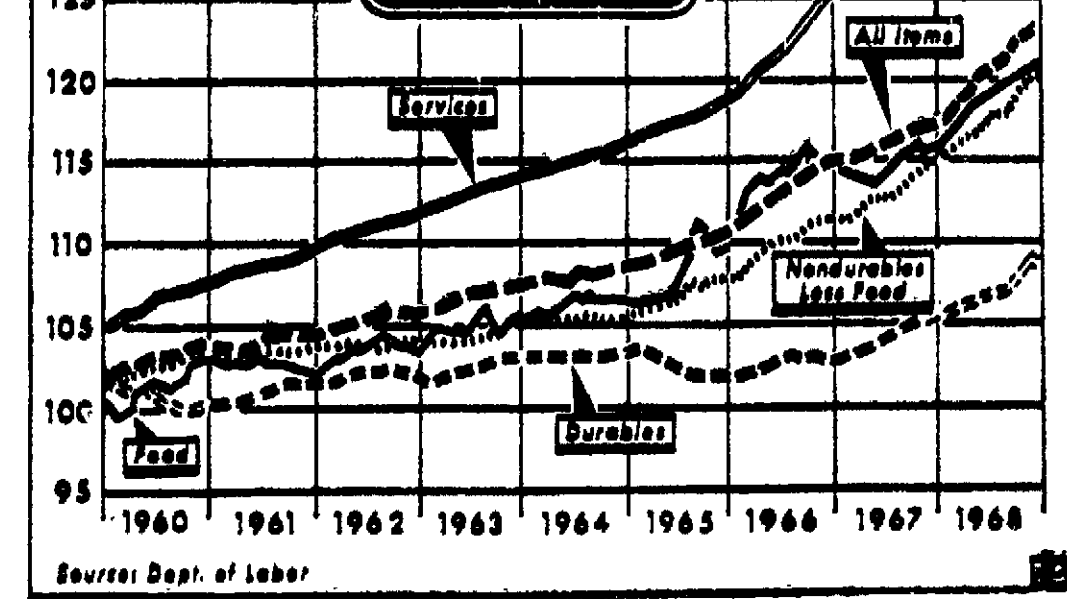
But many of those who can't maintain the minimum balance — or don't recognize the wisdom in doing so — might pay considerably more for their accounts than under the "regular" accounts.

They may pay a healthy maintenance or service charge if they drop below the specified minimum balance.

American State Bank, Appleton, was the first Fox Cities Bank to use the "free" checking accounts, which it offered when it opened for business in December of 1966.

The Bank of Little Chute followed in November of 1967 when it changed to a computerized accounting system, and about a year ago, Kimberly State Bank also made the transition.

The Bank of Menasha is changing to computers this week, and after a trial period under the "regular" system, may consider the "free" checking accounts.



## Market Class At Extension

**Course in Management Opens Tuesday**

Marketing management, a University of Wisconsin Extension course, will be offered at the Fox Valley Campus, beginning Tuesday.

The three-day institute also will meet on Feb. 18 and 25 in all-day sessions. The first meeting will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the successive days, the schedule is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marketing Management is for consumer and industrial marketing managers on all levels, regardless of the type of organization they serve. The course will use practical everyday problems and experience as the basis of discussion.

Elmer A. Otte, vice president of The Biddle Company, Appleton, will lead the first day's discussions on sales and marketing decisions, product planning, pricing, buyer behavior and sales management.

Marketing and sales research and forecasting is the topic of the Feb. 18 program. Adolph Rebenburg, of the UW-Milwaukee Extension, will lead the discussion.

On Feb. 25 the discussion will center on understanding the sales employee. Robert Conklin, a sales management specialist from Minneapolis, will lead the group.

## Business Notes

William D. Gast and Lawrence G. Kahler, of Appleton, and Roger J. Johnson, of Oshkosh, have passed their examinations for Certified Public Accountant, the state examining board has announced.

Roy E. Wittwer, 12 Bellaire Court, Appleton, has been named accountant executive of 1968 for the fourth time in five years by the Wisconsin Blue Cross Plan at its annual marketing conference.

Vernon J. DeBruin and Joseph E. Keberlein, of the Prudential Insurance Company's Appleton district office, have earned the title "Prudential Millionaire" for selling over \$1 million of life and health insurance. For DeBruin, it is the sixth time.

David T. Branson, of Green Bay, has been named applications engineer with special cost estimating responsibilities for the Appleton Machine Co., Appleton. Branson, who has 31 years of engineering and testing experience, will concentrate on preparing detailed specifications for custom-built paper mill equipment and technical manuals.

Tobias A. Roth, of Appleton, has been inducted unanimously into the Appleton Board of Realtors, becoming the board's youngest member. For the past five years, he has been with Norman W. Hall Co. Inc., and now is a partner of Roth & Griese, Realtors, Appleton.

Four H.W. Krueger Agency district representatives for this area for Aid Association for Lutherans have been cited for placing over \$1 million of life insurance each in 1968. They were Claire G. Anker, Robert H. Hurlbutt, Robert C. Klitzke, Vilas H. Krueger, and Melvin A. Timmel.

Joseph A. Mazanetz, Kimberly, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., has completed four weeks of technical study at the home office in Bloomington, Ill.

Fred Matthews, of Matthews Tire Shop, Appleton, was one of 25 Goodyear dealers selected to

**LEGAL NOTICE**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER O'KEEFE, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Elmer O'Keefe, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 17, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of May, 1969;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 24, 1969.

By the Court,  
JURAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1  
BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE,  
Attorneys  
303 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Jan. 26, Feb. 29, 1969.

## We're Remodeling

**Jandrey's Johnson Hill's**

**Home Fashion Center**

Please Bear with us!

We're in the process of building individual room settings to assist you with your home decorating.

★ Home Fashion Center  
3rd Floor—Oshkosh  
St. Floor—Neenah

**Balances Vary**

Specified minimum balances range from \$88 to \$300 among the three Fox Cities banks using the "free" checking account system.

Many Fox Cities bankers say that convenience is the most important consideration to the customer, and service charges are second.

They also point out that the minimum balance accounts are not "free."

"Our feeling is they aren't really free," commented David Hartjes, executive vice president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, of Kaukauna.

He contended those who can't maintain the specified minimum balance "are penalized" because charges to them help make up for the loss of service charge income not paid by those who maintain required minimum balances.

"People are fooling themselves if they think they're getting something for nothing," commented Fred Merrill, president of First National Bank of Neenah. "It costs money to perform services," he added.

He and most other bankers agreed the "regular" accounts are more equitable, so designed to make equal and fair charges to all types of check users and designed also with the bank service cost in mind.

The U.S. Department of Labor last week released this consumer price index chart, indicating living costs reached a 17-year high in 1968. Living costs slowed

## Mead Buys Firm Specializing in Ocean Photos

The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio-based parent of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, has announced that it plans to acquire Photogrammetry Inc., a Rockville, Md., firm which specializes in oceanographic photography.

James W. McSwiney, Mead president, said the move parallels several others made in recent years in diversifying into such fields as educational products, computer time sharing systems and photographic research and development.

The Mead directors has approved the acquisition and Photogrammetry's board also approved the sale. Photogrammetry will continue to operate under its present management.

Gomer McNeil, Photogrammetry's president, and Donn Ockert, vice president in charge of engineering, are nationally recognized authorities in the field of underwater cameras and underwater mapping systems. The company has developed a series of underwater cameras including a recent de-

## A to Z Rental Opens Friday In Appleton

A to Z Rental Center, 2125 N. Richmond St., Appleton, will hold its grand opening Friday.

A franchise of A to Z Rental, Inc., Chicago, the rental center will offer everything from party goods to contractor's equipment to do-it-yourself or household equipment.

The center, located in the former Harley-Davidson building, will include a showroom, with pickup and delivery service, and rental for any period of time.

Thomas Bork, formerly of Oshkosh, owns and operates the franchise. Bork had been a salesman with a national food company in Chicago and once served in the Appleton area.

Bork said he will expand his operation as soon as possible. The Chicago firm is a subsidiary of Nationwide Industries Inc., also of Chicago.

livery to the Navy of a system capable of operating at depths below 1,000 feet.

## Container Price Expected to Rise

Prices of corrugated shipping containers, which are produced by some Fox Valley industries, appear to be rising.

Owens-Illinois Inc. has announced a 5 per cent price increase, effective March 5, and Continental Can Co. followed with a 5 per cent increase, effective March 1.

If others follow suit, it will be the second in six months. Corrugated prices rose 3 to 5 per cent last October.

St. Regis Paper Co., which has a Rhinelander division, said: "There is a need for price increases in containers." Container Corp. of America, a unit of Marcor Inc., said it is seriously considering a hike.

International Paper Co. is studying the price situation and announced a 4 per cent hike for uncoated white offset printing paper, effective April 1.

## Miller Plant Opening

Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton, recently held a grand opening for its Milan, Italy, plant.

The plant, ASCI, was acquired by Miller in 1967

## Walgreen Drug Store Sets First Fiscal Quarter Sales Highs

Walgreen Co., Chicago-based drug store chain with Fox Cities outlets, has set records in sales for its first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, 1968.

Walgreen first quarter sales and other store income rose 9.5 per cent to \$191,346,259 compared with \$174,720,363 in the comparable quarter last year.

Earnings were \$4,272,552 for the first three months compared to \$4,262,118 for the first quarter a year ago, adjusted for federal income surtax. Earnings per share in the first quarter were 67 cents, matching those for the 1968 comparable quarter.



# Scene-Stealing Resort Fashions

## NEW SERBIN —

Serbin is a traveler's "must" — and then you're ready for Spring, too!

In a variety of cotton fabrics... prints, florals, stripes, checks and solids — all in the Dacron-cotton blend that needs no ironing ever.

Long sleeves, roll sleeves or sleeveless — a pleasing, colorful selection now awaits you in "her corner"

\$19 up

## HASPEL! FOR MEN!

"So they're here now too — for you — in depth — in new colors, new fashions, new fabrics — "shape" is here, double-breasted is here, fashion is here.

Suits ..... \$60 to \$65  
Sportcoats ..... \$45 up

HASPEL is made for

TRAVEL!

HASPEL is made for

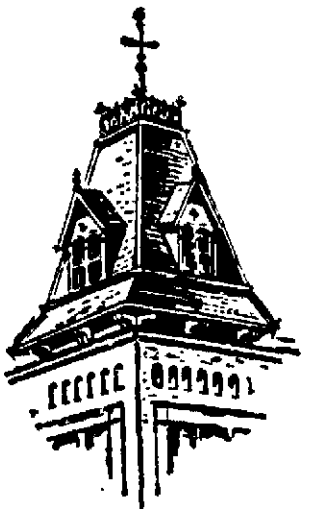
the SUN!

HASPEL is made for

YOU!

# W.A. Close

Men's and Boys' Apparel  
Ladies' Casual Wear  
200 East College Avenue.













1 WEEK ONLY

Special

at the BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

# SALE!

## ROOM SIZE RUGS

### SAVE ON THESE!

What savings! What selection! This calls for action! Here is a wonderful opportunity to get that carpet you've been waiting for, and pocket big savings in the process. You'll find just about anything your heart desires in this huge selection, including color and quality. This entire stock consists of roll-ends, close-outs, overruns, remnants and special purchases. Be first and get the best selection.

... and many, many more not advertised

Size & Description	Reg.	SALE
12x21'9 Avocado Nylon .....	261 <sup>00</sup>	145 <sup>00</sup>
12x24 Blue Green Shag Nylon .....	320 <sup>00</sup>	189 <sup>00</sup>
15x21'9 Avocado Nylon .....	324 <sup>00</sup>	180 <sup>00</sup>
15x21'3 Golden Beige Nylon .....	317 <sup>00</sup>	177 <sup>00</sup>
12x26 Avocado Tweed Nylon .....	315 <sup>00</sup>	169 <sup>00</sup>
12x21'6 Honey Nylon .....	258 <sup>00</sup>	145 <sup>00</sup>
12x29'9 Honey Nylon .....	358 <sup>00</sup>	198 <sup>00</sup>
12x23 Deft Blue Nylon .....	270 <sup>00</sup>	149 <sup>00</sup>
12x12 Red Nylon .....	94 <sup>00</sup>	58 <sup>00</sup>
7'4x12 Olive Tweed Nylon .....	110 <sup>00</sup>	48 <sup>00</sup>
9x12 Braided Nylon Oval Tweed Rugs, choice of Avocado or Brown	69 <sup>95</sup>	49 <sup>88</sup>
11'10x12 Gold Acrilan .....	220 <sup>00</sup>	145 <sup>00</sup>
12x16'9 Blue Green Tweed Nylon .....	169 <sup>00</sup>	119 <sup>00</sup>
13x15 Gold Tweed Nylon .....	138 <sup>00</sup>	98 <sup>00</sup>
12x15 Royal Blue Nylon .....	114 <sup>00</sup>	79 <sup>00</sup>
12x17'6 Light Blue Nylon .....	114 <sup>00</sup>	79 <sup>00</sup>
11x12 Gold Nylon .....	94 <sup>00</sup>	58 <sup>00</sup>
12x12'6 Beige Nylon .....	210 <sup>00</sup>	129 <sup>00</sup>
10x11'10 Light Blue Acrilan .....	164 <sup>50</sup>	128 <sup>00</sup>
12x15'6 Beige Nylon .....	210 <sup>00</sup>	129 <sup>00</sup>
12x18'3 Bronze Gold Acrilan .....	228 <sup>00</sup>	149 <sup>00</sup>
12x24'6 Beige Nylon .....	219 <sup>00</sup>	110 <sup>00</sup>

Size & Description	Reg.	SALE
8x12 Beige Tweed Nylon .....	89 <sup>00</sup>	49 <sup>00</sup>
12x12 Red Nylon .....	94 <sup>00</sup>	58 <sup>00</sup>
7'10x12 Gold Tweed Nylon .....	86 <sup>00</sup>	58 <sup>00</sup>
11x12 Royal Blue Nylon .....	94 <sup>00</sup>	58 <sup>00</sup>

#### ROLLS

Size & Description	Reg.	SALE
15'—170 yds. Gold Tweed Nylon .....	10 <sup>95</sup>	6 <sup>99</sup>
12'—155 yds. Lawn Green Indoor Outdoor—by Bigelow ..	8 <sup>45</sup>	4 <sup>88</sup>
12'—106 sq. yds. Tip sheared Rust Nylon .....	11 <sup>95</sup>	6 <sup>50</sup>
12'—117 sq. yds. Olive Plush Acrilan .....	11 <sup>50</sup>	6 <sup>74</sup>
12'—52 sq. yds. Gold-orange Shag Nylon ..	9 <sup>95</sup>	5 <sup>99</sup>
12'—160 sq. yd. Gold Nylon .....	8 <sup>25</sup>	4 <sup>49</sup>
12'—179 sq. yds. Blue Green Tweed .....	8 <sup>25</sup>	4 <sup>49</sup>
12'—72 sq. yds. Bronze Gold Nylon .....	10 <sup>95</sup>	6 <sup>30</sup>
12'—95 sq. yds. Multi Color Nylon .....	7 <sup>95</sup>	2 <sup>77</sup>
12'—174 sq. yds. Royal Blue Nylon .....	10 <sup>95</sup>	6 <sup>20</sup>
15'—176 sq. yds. Gilded Copper Acrilan .....	13 <sup>50</sup>	7 <sup>44</sup>
12'—38 sq. yds. Contract Carpet Avocado Tweed Nylon ..	8 <sup>95</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>
12'—156 sq. yds. Autumn Gold Shag Nylon ..	7 <sup>95</sup>	3 <sup>99</sup>
12'—146 sq. yds. Golden Spice Tweed Nylon ..	8 <sup>95</sup>	5 <sup>54</sup>
12'—81 sq. yds. All Wool Jade Green Plush .....	16 <sup>95</sup>	8 <sup>62</sup>

FANTASTIC OFFER!

PHONE  
733-2138

89<sup>c</sup>  
Sq. Yd.  
SPECIAL

#### BRINKSTEP PADDING

32 oz. Rubberized Rug Cushion. A blend of hair and pure Indig fibers.

NON-SKID — SANITARY — MOTH RESISTANT

#### BUDGET TERMS

### THESE BUYS WON'T WAIT!

BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW ... DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Wichmann's  
**BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER**

where you always buy for less

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Although the John Logues, Silvercrest foster parents, have their own private quarters, they hope to spend a great deal of time with their new "daughters" in the living room-dining room in the main part of

the house. At left, Mrs. Logue watches David John, 2, and Monica, 4, the Logues adopted children. Below, Mrs. Logue peeks through from the kitchen into the attractive dining area.

# Lovely Silvercrest...

*Established by The King's Daughters  
To Meet the Needs of Teen-age Girls*

BY ALICE K. HUCK Post-Crescent Women's Editor

An adult might sometimes facetiously say, "home is where the mortgage is," but for a child, no matter what age, "home is where the parents are."

At Silvercrest, 1041 Green Acres Lane, Neenah, the mortgage is payable by a group of women in the name of an organization which is part of the Wisconsin Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters. However, the real mortgage payees, and the ones who have already raised much of the money for the over \$100,000 home, are 375 deeply concerned individual women. They are all members of The King's Daughters circles throughout the state.

The parents at Silvercrest are Mr. and Mrs. John Logue, already mom and dad to two adopted children, and soon-to-be parents to eight teen-age girls. (The Logues also have a cradle waiting for their third adopted child—sex still unknown—which is expected to be born sometime next week.)

How do you get to be parents of so many children in such a short time?

The Logues said, "We were approached, we listened, we became excited, and we moved in last week."

Interviewed in the lovely living-dining room, which the Logues hope will be the real family room for the dozen members of the household, Jack and Sandy explained what they hoped to accomplish:

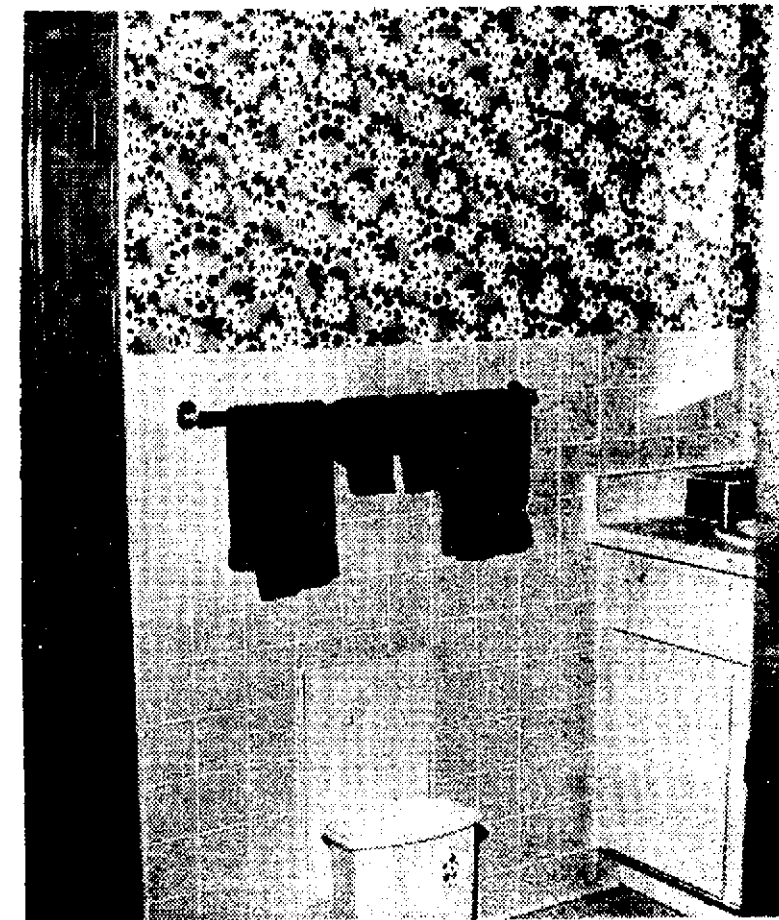
"Our first task will be to inform the community with whom our eight girls will come in contact, that these are not juvenile delinquents; they are not young, unwed mothers; they are normal, active teens who for some reason, not of their own making, are unable to be in their own homes."

The Logues will start out with few rules; those that are made will come out of "family conferences." They hope to be able to play their roles day to day as would any parents in any home.

Mrs. Logue expects to work right along with the girls, teaching them to cook, clean and take care of their clothes. Entertainment will be that normally followed by teen-age girls. To enable the group to do things as a family, the Logues are getting a 12-passenger club wagon.

Before each girl comes into the home to live, there will be at least two conferences with a social worker, the

POST-CRESCENT PHOTOS  
by  
Ralph Acker



The table, at left, in the efficient kitchen, will be replaced soon with a long, snack table and stools. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert B. Vander Walker)

Above, John Logue, answers the telephone in the Silvercrest conference room.

Eight foster girls will share the two full baths and the attractively furnished double and single rooms, as shown at right. They will also share responsibility for keeping the rooms clean.





## Dr. Treffert Opens Family Living Course

## Identity Crisis: Dilemma of the Affluent Sixties

BY MARY WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — She tried to kill herself because she felt like a color television set that had gone on the fritz.

Once she had been something special, her parents' pride and joy, a straight A student. But then at the age of 14, she received her first "B", surely a failure in her parents' book even though they had never decreed she must get perfect grades.

But it seemed obvious to her that as with the television set, she was valued solely by how well she performed. She was what she did and now that something had gone wrong, mom and dad certainly couldn't tolerate her presence any more than having a broken down color TV, even if it was once the only one on the block.

A Question of Identity  
Who is she?

That's the question Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, posed to his young distraught patient and to his audience Thursday evening as for the third year, he opened the course, "Problems in Family Living," offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Neenah.

Consisting of seven sessions

featuring Winnebago State Hospital staff members as speakers, "Problems in Family Living" is designed to provide parents with new insights into themselves and their children, whether or not they be straight A students.

For no matter how irrational the 14-year-old's reaction to a personal crisis might seem to some, most of us are plagued by the same dilemma as we go about the business of life in the Sixties, according to Dr. Treffert.

**Dependent on Affluence**  
"If there is any one thing youth and adults are caught up in, it's the struggle to answer the question, 'Who am I?' . . . it's the search for identity," began Dr. Treffert in examining the evening's topic, "Learning to Live with Yourself."

What has become a Chinese puzzle for many, escapes being a universal problem by virtue of its dependence on affluence, emphasized Dr. Treffert. He explained that the individual living in the ghetto, in Appalachia or in any poverty stricken area has yet to progress beyond fulfilling his basic needs for survival. But for those whose materialistic wants have been satisfied, there arise the demands of the inner self to

understand the meaning of existence and the purpose of life.

Identity, the concept one has of himself and his relationship to the world, is an elusive word, admitted Dr. Treffert. In defining it, we need to evaluate what we do and what we are. Somewhere between the varied roles we play, the responsibilities we undertake and the kind of people we are lies the truth about ourselves, the answer to the question, "Who am I?" and ultimately the sustenance to carry on when life gets rough.

**Materialism Dominant**  
For the unfortunate straight A student, and, according to Dr. Treffert, for too many others today, identity is measured by productivity. The status we achieve socially and economically, the activities we are involved in, the salary we make and the possessions we acquire have come to determine the kind of people we are.

Thus the person who fails in any one of these endeavors, finds his identity suffering in his own eyes as well as those of others. And for some, the result is unbearable.

The solution?  
"According to Dr. Treffert,

we must learn to recognize the difference between what we are. People who fail are not necessarily failures, children who misbehave are not bad and those who miss the mark are not worthless.

**Importance of Communication**  
To be that self which one truly is, to be able to say, 'I'm no better than the best and no worse than the worst!' these are the goals toward which all people should strive by valuing the intangible qualities of their unique personalities as well as the evidence of their abilities reflected in achievements and material success, said Dr. Treffert.

Calling for communication on all levels, Dr. Treffert advised that the best way to solve the identity crisis is to listen to the thoughts that occupy and the doubts that harass our children, our wives, our husbands, our co-workers and our friends.

"We must make people feel loved for what they are in spite of what they might do," he stressed, adding, "What I'm talking about is not a fantastic, revolutionary idea. It's simply a matter of getting to know people and to respect what they are. If we can become accustomed to doing this, something wonderful will happen."



Mrs. Chisholm Dorothy Maynor Mrs. O'Donnell

## Quotable Quotes

## Predicts Woman President

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"The time will come, I think, when there will be a woman president. After all, we couldn't do any worse than the men; they haven't been doing too well thus far."—Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Calif., president of the National Federation of Republican Women.

"The springs of song have gone dry in the black ghettos."—famed Negro soprano Dorothy Maynor in a speech

to the eastern division, Music Educators Conference.

"Well, it breaks up the trip."—Stewardess Donna Goldiner after her second hijacking to Cuba.

"Shopping and being concerned about prices has always been a part of my life."—Bess Myerson, 44-year-old former Miss America on her appointment as commissioner of consumer affairs for New York City.

"Apparently all they know

here in Washington about Brooklyn is that a tree grew there."—Shirley Chisholm, first Negro woman to be elected to Congress, after successfully fighting to get off the House Agriculture Committee.

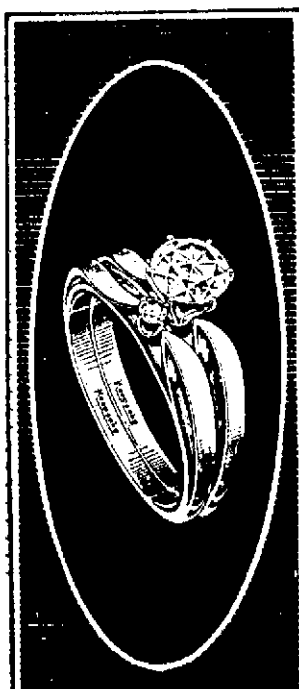
"I loved him very much, but I'm relieved that he is dead. I hope everything is good for him now."—Karen Frederickson, 24, whose husband chose death over medical treatments which might have prolonged his life.

## Meeting Notes

St. Pius Christian Mothers Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall. Dennis Luebke, interior decorator for H. C. Prange Co., will speak.

A dessert card party at the Columbus Club is planned by the KC Ladies from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Prizes will be at each table. Chairman is Mrs. Donald Krause; appointments, Mrs. Rayburn Kaufman Jr.; prizes, Mrs. Theodore Hartjes and Mrs. Anton Tomozevic; tickets, Mrs. Dennis Green, and publicity, Mrs. Stewart Cornell.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Hruska, 421 12th St., Neenah. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Erdmann and Mrs. Ambrose Multart.

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# For 20 Years She's Greeted Newcomers

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



Mrs. Chester J. Thompson



Mrs. Thompson smiles as she sits in the driver's seat of the first real "Welcome Wagon" given to her in 1950 by Sherry Motors.



In spite of the heavy schedule she carries as Welcome Wagon hostess and advisor for Newcomers Club, Civic League and Golden Age Club, Mrs. Thompson gives many hours of volunteer service to the community. Above, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. William Haese and Mrs. Vincent Kernen "kick-off" the 1968-69 United Fund campaign. (Post-Crescent Photo)



At a tea in August, 1966, Mrs. Thompson, at right, chats with Mrs. Byron Whipple, left, and Mrs. Charles Cheney. The tea was held at the Golden Age Clubhouse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The word welcome has a warm, friendly ring to it. For newcomers to Appleton still faced with mountains of packing cartons, rolled up rugs and bare windows the word, when said by Mrs. W. B. (Neola) Thompson, Welcome Wagon hostess, has had a very special meaning. It often represented the first real contact a family had with a member of their newly adopted community.

Saturday evening at Sabre Lanes in Menasha, Mrs. Thompson knew what her greeting has meant to the more than 5,000 families she has met this way in the 20 years of Newcomers Club's existence.

For her continuing and untiring efforts not only for these new community members but also for Civic League and the Golden Age Club, members of the organizations honored her at a special "This Is Your Night" program.

**Idea Sees a Beginning**  
The idea of a welcoming organization was germinated when Mrs. Thompson was herself a newcomer to Appleton. At that time when a college roommate visited with her and asked how she liked Appleton, she replied with an emphatic, "Not at all." Her friend then explained that members of the Chamber of Commerce in her hometown called on all new members of that community.

Thinking this would be a good idea for Appleton, Mrs. Thompson promised that someday, when her children were grown, she would do something about it.

When her family was raised, Mrs. Thompson undertook to begin her project. She did so with some reservations and with the inevitable cold feet that can accompany a new undertaking.

**First Call**  
According to Mrs. Thompson, it was her husband who pushed her into really going ahead with her plans. He told her, "I can just see you doing that." He paid her expenses for a Welcome Wagon two-week training program in

New York and with this the dream began taking shape.

It took her two weeks after her return and no small amount of courage to make her first call on a businessman. Scared stiff, she was told on that first call that she was "crazy" — that 12 other women had tried the same thing and couldn't make it work.

But because of Mrs. Thompson, it did work.

Soon it became apparent to her that welcoming newcomers was only the first part

Thompson and others that the time members had spent enjoying Newcomers activities. From this need grew the could be channeled elsewhere. From this need grew the organization now known throughout the community for its service—Civic League.

Civic Leaguers have and continue to participate in innumerable worthwhile civic projects.

Still wanting more for the community, Mrs. Thompson with the Civic League and the city recreation department,

By January, 1960, through the great effort of all who were involved, Welcome Wagon was able to mark another successful project closed.

**Award in 1960**

It was in this year, 1960, that the people of Appleton recognized the contributions of this woman who was so interested in community affairs. Mrs. Thompson was the first woman to receive the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce "Distinguished Citizen Award." Richard Reetz, chairman of the banquet at

Salvation Army, Mental Health Association, Community Chest, United Community Services and Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The record of remarkable civic contributions for which Welcome Wagon and Neola Thompson are so well known speaks for itself. But any mention of Welcome Wagon activities would hardly be complete without mentioning the social events it sponsors. Though these events are vastly different from the civic work, they're equally as important to the newcomer.

Beginning with a potluck dinner in 1949, the social events have been centered around every theme imaginable. Semi-formal parties, carnivals, wine-tasting parties — any excuse for a party has been used to help the newcomer in his quest to meet new people and find his way in the community.

**Great Project Stamina**

Mrs. Thompson's energies always seem to be expandable — ready to encompass more projects. While some are finding excuses not to accept responsibility for a project, Mrs. Thompson already has it accomplished.

Perhaps the biggest project of all for the clubs was the purchase of the Golden Age Clubhouse. It all started when Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Elnor Anderson and Charles Riley, then president of the Golden Age board of directors, took two busloads of Golden agers to a Fremont lodge for a weekend retreat. There the idea of a clubhouse — a long time dream of Mrs. Thompson's — took shape. After talking the idea over, the golden agers passed the hat and marked the beginning of another success story for Wel-

come Wagon, Neola Thompson and the City of Appleton.

In 1962, the clubhouse was purchased for \$28,000. Once again the organization began the task of raising funds.

Again it was a round of coffee hours and charity balls. Then Pancake Days were begun and the toy sale.

Any project wasn't too much effort for the organizations and in 1967 the mortgage was burned — the building was paid for.

**Addition Planned**

But Neola Thompson, her ideas and her energies, have not stopped with this success. Plans are underway now for an addition to the present clubhouse. Land has been purchased to the south of the clubhouse for the expansion.

And Saturday, during her very special evening, members of the Welcome Wagon organization presented Mrs. Thompson with a gold plated shovel. Purpose — to break ground for the new addition and to be used for whatever future projects she may dream up.

To Mrs. Thompson the impossible has always been possible.



This is the group of women who met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Thompson Sept. 22, 1949 to organize the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. At the luncheon table are Mrs. Eric Erdman, Mrs.

John Burdick, Mrs. Ray N. Miller, Mrs. Edgar E. Dickey, Mrs. Donald Yost, Mrs. Ray Norman and Mrs. Thompson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

of the community obligation. These new Appletonians had to be absorbed into the community and take part in civic affairs. In order to attain this goal, an organization was needed that would not only make them feel welcome but one that would help them find their places in the community. With the help of various sponsors and a steering committee, the foundation was laid for Newcomers Club, the group that is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

In September of 1949 in the living room of her home, Mrs. Thompson and six other women met to organize the club. Serving on that committee besides Mrs. Thompson were Mrs. Eric Erdman, Mrs. John Burdick, Mrs. Ray N. Miller, Mrs. Edgar E. Dickey, Mrs. Donald Yost and Mrs. Ray Norman.

During the first year, Newcomers Club not only offered luncheons and dances as part of its program but also interest and study groups.

When the organization was a year old, the merchants of Appleton realized that Mrs. Thompson and her idea were here to stay.

**It's Here to Stay**  
In 1950, E. P. Hannemann, sales manager for Sherry Motors, presented her with the keys to the first real "Welcome Wagon" — a 1950 olive green Ford sedan.

For two years newcomers were busy with club activities, and then suddenly, because they were newcomers no longer, they were retired from the club. It occurred to Mrs.

organized the Appleton Golden Age Club for senior citizens. Membership in this organization was open to anyone who had reached the age of 60.

**Fund Raising Projects**

Civic League and the Golden Age Club then joined hands to participate in such projects as the Appleton Memorial Hospital fund-raising campaign, sponsorship of two boys each year for a summer at Camp Waubeek and fund-raising for the Golden Age Clubhouse through the yearly Like-New Toy Sale and the annual Pancake Day.

Of these projects, the most outstanding was the Welcome Wagon gift of \$10,000 to Appleton Memorial Hospital expansion fund. No other organization in the city contributed a gift of this size.

In order to raise the amount pledged, some masterful planning was necessary and once again, Mrs. Thompson came through with some ideas to raise money. Included were benefit shows, coffee hours, style shows and the Golden Agers "Wagon Wheel," a shop that sold used articles and handicraft items members had made.

which it was presented, cited her work in organizing the Newcomers' Club, Civic League and the Golden Age Club as well as her efforts as hostess of the Welcome Wagon. Also cited were her contributions as a volunteer worker in the Red Cross,



It was a report luncheon for the United Fund campaign held in October, 1968, at Wisconsin Michigan

Power Co., and Mrs. Thompson is pictured, center above, with co-workers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Plans July Wedding

July 19 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Jacqueline A. Welhouse and William J. Strobel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Welhouse, 724 E. Brewster St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Strobel, route 2, Fond du Lac.

Miss Welhouse is employed by the engineering department of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Strobel is a junior at Oshkosh State University.



Jacqueline A. Welhouse

## New Stenographic Advances

### Grab Your Mask, Miss Jones, Take a Letter

NEW YORK (AP) — The stenographer is catching up with the electronic age.

In greater and greater numbers the gals who used to face the boss's desk, pencils poised, are tossing away their pads and are using electronics to take dictation as fast as it

can be given with almost 100 per cent accuracy, and without worrying about deciphering "chicken scratches" on a steno pad.

**Early Advances**  
The first major electronic advances in the field of stenography were the dictating

machine and the tape recorder. But these posed two problems. With an open microphone, all extraneous and distracting sounds such as coughing, sneezing, scraping of chairs, rustling of papers are recorded, sometimes making the tape difficult to understand. And many secretaries and their bosses disliked the impersonal feeling the machines conveyed.

**Dictation Silencer**

Horace Webb, a Gregg shorthand reporter, was determined to circumvent these difficulties. He conceived the idea that a dictation silencer, one which excludes outside distracting sounds and confines the speaker's voice, would make it possible for a stenographer to record with her voice rather than with her hands. This led to the Steno-mask, a light plastic instrument which fits over the nose and mouth and contains a microphone connected to a record-

ing machine. The stenographer repeats into the Steno-mask—unheard, all that is said. The recording that is thus made becomes the notes. And the boss has his secretary and her face mask at his side.

How accurate is this method of stenography compared to others? The Navy conducted an experiment at the Naval School of Justice, Newport, R.I., using four reporters at moot court-martials. Accuracy of the typed transcripts was Shorthand, 75 per cent; Stenotype, 80 per cent, open microphone, 95 per cent and Stenomask, 99 per cent.

## Meeting Note

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Grobe, 1801 Eugene St. Mrs. Hugh Hessler will present slides of Thailand, Japan and India. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Rammer and Mrs. Ronald Veara.

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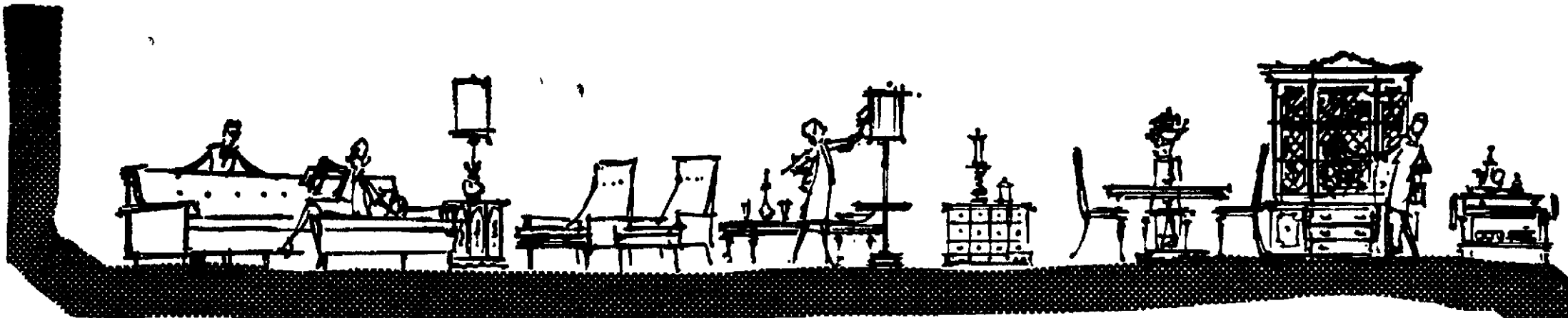
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- Modern Lounge Chair — Gold Burlap with Matching-Stripe Back Cushion. **57<sup>00</sup>**  
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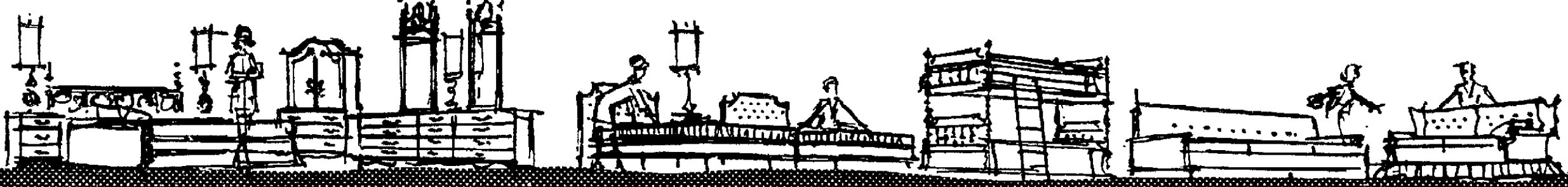
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- 7 Pc. Dinette Set — Table 36x48 Plus 2 Leaves, Brown Texture Formica, Bronze Green Print Chairs. 7 Pc. **119<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 139.95
- 40x60 Walnut Modern Dining Table — 1—12" Leaf, By Keller, Floor Sample. **99<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 121.90
- 8 Pc. Used Dining Room Set in Teak-wood — Like New, 6 Chairs, Blue Stripe Upholstery, Large Break-front with Zebra Wool Trim. If Purchased New 1200.00. 8 Pc. **385<sup>00</sup>**  
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- Deep Tufted Back Transitional Style Sofa, Light Green Matching Pillows, Skirted. **276<sup>00</sup>**  
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Reg. 279.95
- Kroehler Cape Cod Early American Sofa — Choice of Green or Gold Burlap, Maple Trim, Skirt. **249<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 299.95
- Kroehler Gold Green Burlap 3-Cushion Colonial Sofa, Roll Arm-Wing Back. **198<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 239.95
- Rowe Traditional Sofa, Beige, Deep Tufted Back, Skirt. **237<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 299.95
- Modern Love Seat, Green Gold Quilted Print by Kroehler. **119<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 199.95
- Traditional Sofa by Prestige, 3 Cushion Reversible Back, Very Comfortable Green Nylon. **259<sup>00</sup>**  
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- Modern Glass Top End Table, Free Form Walnut Base. **38<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 79.95
- 42 Inch Round Cocktail Table, Walnut Inlaid Top. **39<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 69.95
- (2) Mediterranean Style End Tables with Genuine Perlate Marble Tops, Pecan Finish. **29<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 49.95
- Matching Cocktail Table to Above with 2 Pieces of Marble. **29<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 49.95

## APPLIANCES!

- Philco 21" Modern Walnut Color Television Console. **399<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 529.95
- Philco Console Stereo, Modern Walnut, AM-FM Radio — Solid State. **238<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 359.95
- Hoover Portable Spin Dry Washer. **138<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 169.95
- Apartment Size 4 Burner Electric Range with Storage Drawer. **139<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 154.95
- Philco 17 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator Freezer — No Frost in Freezer. **379<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 419.95
- Philco 18" Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 2 Door, No Frost Deluxe Model. **279<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 324.95

## CARPETING!

- Bigelow Cassandra — 100% Nylon Deep Pile Textured Shag — Gold or Neptune. **5<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 9.95
- Bigelow Beicara — 100% DuPont Nylon — High Low Random Texture Tweed — Bronze Moss or Frosty Beige. **6<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 10.45
- Elite — Elegant All Wool Plush in Jade Green. **8<sup>62</sup>**  
Reg. 16.95
- Bigelow Indoor Outdoor Go Go Tuff Lawn Green — Ideal Kitchen Carpet. **4<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 8.45
- Degas 12' Grecian Gold High Low, 100% Nylon. **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 8.25
- Cromwell — Dense Luxurious Shag — Ideal for Bedrooms, 100% Nylon — Mossstone or Autumn Gold. **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 7.95
- Sorrento — Luxurious Tip Sheared Acrilan, Choice of Aztec Gold or Hawaun Moss. **8<sup>38</sup>**  
Reg. 13.50
- 9x12 Oval Braided Heavy Nylon Rug, Choice of 6 Colors. **49<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 69.95
- 11'6"x12' Contract Carpet by Bigelow, Blue Green Nylon Tweed. **118<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 210.00
- 5'4"x12' Roll End Frosty Beige—Nylon Twined. **29<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 75.00

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- Antique White Hall Commode, 36 Inches Wide. Reg. 99.95. **79<sup>88</sup>**

- Early American Floor Lamp — Antique Gold — Antique Brass. Reg. 29.95. **19<sup>88</sup>**

- Early American Wall Clock. Reg. 24.50. **9<sup>00</sup>**

- Pair of Table Lamps, Wood, Glass & Brass Base, White Shade. Reg. 29.95 ea. **15<sup>00</sup>**  
Pair for

- Modern Pole Lamp, Walnut Base — Basket-weave Shades. Reg. 37.50. **14<sup>99</sup>**

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# Friends Toast February Newlyweds

**LITTLE CHUTE** — St John Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Nancy Biesterveld and Alan E. Vander Zanden exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. James Hablewitz officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biesterveld, 927 E. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Zanden, 220 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.

A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kenneth Schumacher, Kimberly, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Wotinger and Mrs. Harold Wirth.

Best man was Kenneth Schumacher, Kimberly. Groomsmen were John Wotinger and Harold Wirth. Michael Biesterveld and George



**Mrs. Arlyn Hansen**

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hansen of the Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hansen, 100 E. 1st St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, Marquette, attended the ceremony as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Wotinger, Appleton, and Miss Arlyn Hansen, Appleton.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Harold E. Hansen. Groomsmen were Charles Handberg and Charles Gotsen, Appleton. The couple will reside in Appleton.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Hansen is employed as a unit records clerk with the Appleton Public Works Department. Mr. Hansen is employed as an auto body apprentice with Van Seer Ford, Appleton.

The couple will reside in Kimberly.

## Valentine-Feistel

**FREEDOM** — Miss Katherine Ann Valentine and Dennis Lee Feistel exchanged nuptial vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Roy Geenen, a cousin of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Valentine, route 2, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Feistel, 51 Lunn Drive, Appleton.

Miss Helen Valentine, a

sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Peggy Feistel and Miss Donna Geenen were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Larry Feistel. Groomsmen were Robert Valentine and Leon Eboen. The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Feistel attended St. Norbert College. De



**Mrs. D. L. Feistel**

She is employed as a secretary-receptionist at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is also employed at the company.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

## Joers-Bartelt

**OSHKOSH** — Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. Saturday wedding of Marjan E. Joers and Gerald J. Bartelt. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. I. Harold Kuester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kauppila, Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Kauppila. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartelt, 843 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Richard Dambeck, Mount Prospect, Ill., and James B. Bartelt were honor attendants. Guests were seated by Jeffrey Bartelt and Gary Schroeder.

The couple greeted guests at Hesser's Supper Club. Mr. Bartelt is employed by Gehl Co., West Bend.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside at West Bend.

## Kriewaldt-Brandenburg

**MARION** — St. John Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Janet H. Kriewaldt and Robert E. Brandenburg exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. F. R. Ohlrogge officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kriewaldt, route 3, Clintonville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brandenburg, 821 N.E. Second St., Marquette.

Mrs. Duane Glocke, Man-



**Mrs. Brandenburg**

awa, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Kapp and Miss Barbara Dieck. Miss Linda Kriewaldt and Miss Barbara Kriewaldt served as junior bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Marilyn Bailey Jr. Groomsmen were Jerry Buettner and Roland Kriewaldt Jr. Duane Glocke and John John seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Caroline Ballroom.

Mrs. Brandenburg was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is assistant manager of Thorp Finance Corp., Plymouth.

The couple will reside in Sheboygan.

## Blahnik-Ott

**KAUKAUNA** — Miss Joan Ann Blahnik and Lee Downer Ott exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday

ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blahnik, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ott, route 2, Hilbert.

Mrs. Robert Propson, Hilbert, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Jean Blahnik, Mrs. Robert Duda and Miss Berdine Ott were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Neil Ott. Hilbert. Robert Propson, Robert Duda and Tom Piepenberg were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Ted Blahnik and Renae Ott.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Ott has been employed by Kaukauna Dairy. Her husband attended Oshkosh State University and is engaged in farming.

## Knowlton-Polzin

Miss Mary Lee Knowlton and Jeffrey Lynn Polzin repeated nuptial vows in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. H. E. Simon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul Knowlton, 1706 E. Frances St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Polzin, Horicon.

Miss Sally Fritz, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Miss Cheryl Polzin and Miss Nancy Schwartz were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Michael Peters. Milwaukee. Michael Ignatjers and David Knowlton were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Mark Bradish and Mark Knowlton.

The new Mrs. Polzin and her husband are students at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where they will reside.

## Mader-Baldwin

Miss Nancy L. Mader became the bride of Michael G. Baldwin in a 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony Friday. The Rev. Anthony Birsall officiated at the double ring rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mader, 1436 E. Lundbergh St. Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Baldwin, 707 S. State St. are parents of the bridegroom. Charles Mader, Oshkosh, escorted his daughter to the altar.

Mrs. Gregory Baldwin, a sister-in-law of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerome Storz.

Performing duties of best man was Gregory Baldwin, brother of the bridegroom. Jonathan Baldwin was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Mader and Charles Baldwin.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Left Guard Charcoal House. The new Mrs. Baldwin attended Oshkosh State University and plans to attend the University of Hawaii. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple will honeymoon en route to their new home in Hawaii, where Mr. Baldwin is a communications yeoman in the Navy.

## Mowery-Burns

**NEENAH** — Married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church were Miss Vickie Lynn Mowery and Robert



**Mrs. R. O. Burns**

Orlin Burns. The Rev. Leo H. Ott performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mowery, Winneconne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, Zittau.

Miss Bonnie Mowery attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Mongon, Miss Sue Ann Burns and Miss Kathy Johnson. Miss Tina Robbins was flower girl. Daniel Burns performed duties of best man. Patrick Wightman, Thomas Reinke and Daniel Pontow were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Dale Swenson and Richard Robbins. Russel Robbins acted as ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted guests at the Neenah Eagles Club. They will honeymoon in the South.

The new Mrs. Burns is attending City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Geo. Banta Co., Inc., Neenah.

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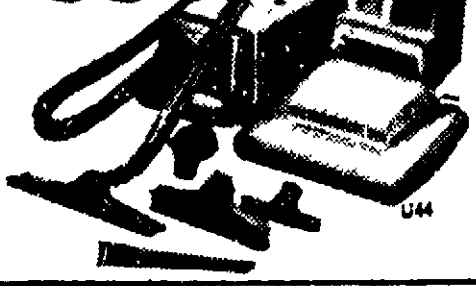
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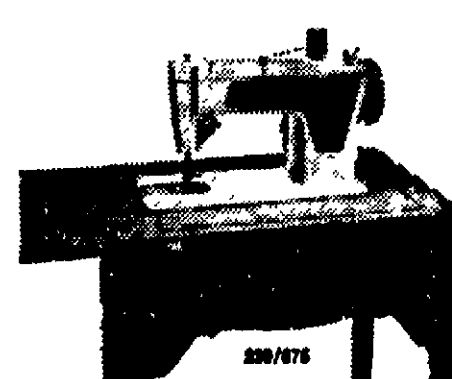


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Cupid has made his appearance, and with his suggestions, we have gathered an array of approved gifts and gift ideas for your Valentine. We want you to aim directly for the heart, so we suggest that you show your love by choosing from among these heart winners...

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## DIAMOND PENDANTS

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Remind her of a landmark in her past, or a foolish happening—our charms will always remind her of you.

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... For Discriminating Valentines



# Secretary Told to Look for Another Job

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to read your column for laughs. I'm not laughing any more. I need help.

My boss is dearly loved by everyone who knows him. Everyone but his wife, that is. She belittles him at every opportunity. When I take dictation, I can hear her yelling at him over the telephone. It's frightfully embarrassing.

I am no home wrecker, Ann, and my boss hasn't a clue that I've fallen hopelessly in love with him. I think about him constantly. One of these days he's going to walk out on his wife. Should I stick around and pick up the pieces or resign and take a hike? — No Cloud Nine

Dear Cloud: Turn to the

classified section of this paper and find another job. Feeling as you do you should not be



Landers on the premises when (and if) the boss' marriage collapses.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In response to your question, "Where is the National Safety Council?" I'd like to say, "We are on the job trying to prevent motor vehicle acci-

dents and improved on a startling statistic — 700 bicycle fatalities in 1967."

K. E. B. who wrote about a delivery boy hovering between life and death after a bike accident might be interested to know that only one third of the 4,231 children interviewed by the National Safety Council rode their bikes after dark. Only five per cent of the fatal accidents occurred at night.

Our study also revealed that some children on bikes play games, such as "Demolition," "Murder Bike" and "Kill the Old Lady." Sometimes the "winner" ends up in a morgue.

Bicycling would be much safer, if we had uniform laws patterned after the Model Traffic Ordinance and wide readership of the Council's pamphlet entitled "Fun on a Bike." Enclosed find copy. — H. E. H. of the National Safety Council.

Dear H.E.H.: I hope you have thousands of pamphlets on hand because I'm asking every parent whose child rides a bike to send for one. I read "Fun On A Bike" and it is excellent. Address your request, please, to Mr. H. E. Heldreth, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our family enjoys Sunday evening services. It is the one time we can all be together in

tranquil surroundings. Services begin at 6 p.m.

What should we do when unexpected company drops in Sunday afternoon and sits and sits? Should my wife excuse herself and start cooking supper? Should we visit with the guests and skip supper? Should we say nothing and skip supper and church?

Advise us, please. — Deacon

Dear Deacon: I've said it at least 50 times but I'll say it again. Uninvited guests deserve no special consideration. You owe them nothing. Especially do you not own them Sunday worship time. Your wife should excuse herself to prepare supper. She could say, "I'm sorry, but we must be at church by 6 p.m. Next time let us know you are coming and we'll prepare for you — and perhaps you would like to go to church with us."

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Meeting Notes

Charles O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, 1231 W. Packard St. Birthday lunch will be served.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and card games are planned. The committee will be composed of Mrs. Lybia Brock, Mrs. William Thyssen and Mrs. Bertha Van Deraa.

The monthly songfest of the Appleton Golden Age Club will be today at the clubhouse. Arthur Kassilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge. Refreshments will be served.

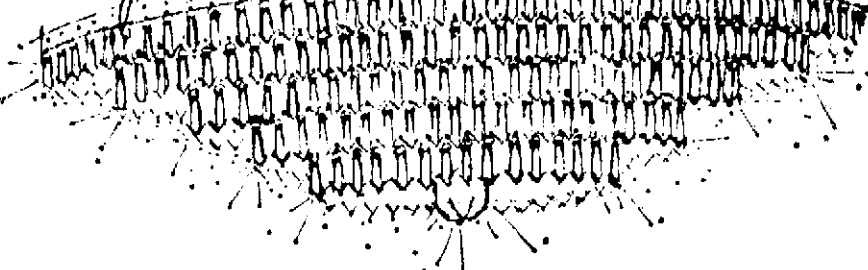
Beta Upsilon Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cal Kaufman, 328 Matthew St., Kimberly. Co-hostess is Mrs. Thomas Besch. The program will be a discussion of nature's landscape by Mrs. Thomas Olson.

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at old St. Joseph School Hall. A business meeting and card games are planned.

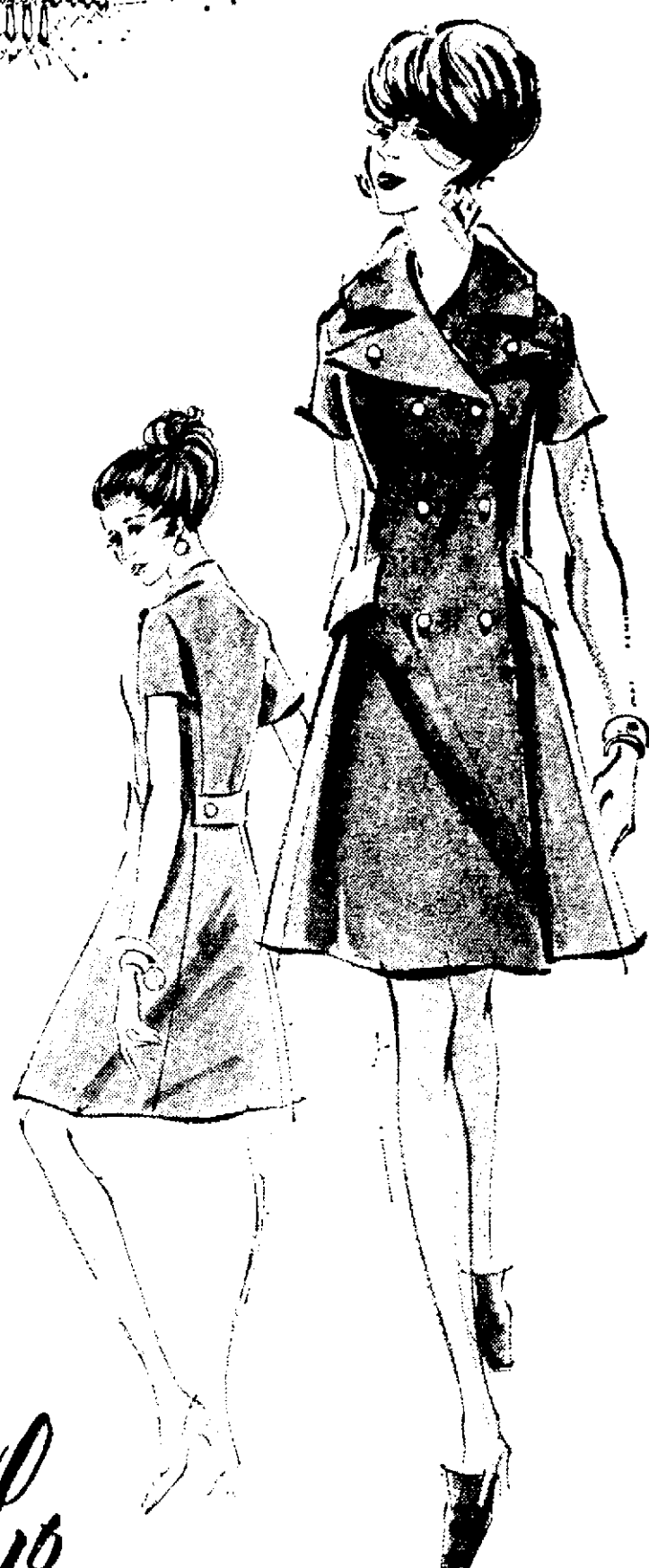
Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will meet for a 6:15 p.m. potluck dinner Feb. 16 at the Retreat House. A short business meeting and games are planned. Members have been asked to bring small gifts for prizes.

## Crystal Room



Our harbinger of spring . . . a body-shaping coatdress that will make you feel as though the new season were already here. From our beautiful Crystal Room collection by California designer Roth Le Cover. Navy blue rayon, linen with shiny silver buttons, fully lined, 8-14, \$66.

Crystal Room — Second Floor



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by Elaine Sklar

Looking for a great gift for her . . . nothing could be prettier or more practical than our colorful fluid acetate jersey print culotte or jumpsuit. Be number one on her list when she's number one on yours. Blue, S-M-L, \$7.

Robes — Second Floor

### Gift Her with a Bra Slip for Her Intimate World

The braslip, brief . . . but very pretty, the body conscious slip that gives her the perfectly shaped look for spring. No hooks, no eyes, no bulge, no bind, just one smooth tidy little second skin of nylon tricot and Lycra® spandex. All styles shown available in white and spring fashion colors. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. A. Warner Dacron® polyester fiberfill for the smooth silhouette, \$7. B. Kayser/Perma-lift nylon crepeset print contour shaping, \$9. C. Kayser/Perma-lift soft cup in lace, \$8. D. Gossard-Artemis laminated polyester fiberfill cup, \$6.

Lingerie and Foundations — Second Floor

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# Aznavour Tells it Like it Ought to Be

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM  
NEW YORK (AP) — American women may swoon over Charles Aznavour's renditions of his self-penned love songs—songs for the most part which deal with the fugitive nature and sorrowful destiny of physical love—but it's doubtful whether they would be equally enthusiastic about his ideas of life, law, and women.

“Women are basically the same all over the world; the only difference is in the law,” asserts the 44-year-old, 5-foot-4 troubadour. “In America, the law takes the side of the women. This isn't right.”

For instance, he explains that when he got divorced years ago in France, the judge gave him custody of his two children, something that would rarely happen in the United States.

“I fought for them (Patricia, now 21, and Patrick, 17) and the judge gave them to me because I am a family man.”

As an afterthought he adds, “You can be a family man and still have adventure.” Aznavour's Armenian background—he was born in Paris of Armenian parents—is reflected in many of his ideas about the raising of children and the role of a woman.

“Love Patriarch”  
“A father should be a true patriarch. I am very strict with my children. Children should respect their father and fear him a bit too.”

In America, he claims that too often the man, instead of being the ruler of the family, is treated as if he were the child of the family.

This isn't the case in Aznavour's household. Married to Swedish-born Ulla Thorsell, his third wife (the first he describes as a classical singer, the second as a “bad actress”) he says he carries Ulla emotionally. “This is how it should be; she depends on me.”

“It's not good for a woman to have the same power or independence as a man. A woman should be feminine. She should appear to be lost. If a man has a Pygmalion complex, that is the best thing to have.”

Ulla, claims the actor, singer and songwriter, “has become a sort of Oriental woman and she is much happier than any woman I know.” The L'onde beauty, who was working in a bank when she met Aznavour, gave up a modeling career to devote her fulltime energies to being his wife.

**Looks for Aliveness**  
Yet, asked to name the women he considers most attractive, Aznavour came up with five career women—Barbra Streisand, the late Edith Piaf (his onetime mentor), Katherine Hepburn, Simone Signoret and Bette Davis.

“These women all vibrate; they have an intensity,” he explains in his Continental accent. “They're alive. And life and hope are what's most important in the world. You notice it in their attitude, their skin, their eyes” . . . the latter two characteristics Aznavour claims he always looks for in a woman.

“Who just wants to look at a beautiful woman if there's nothing underneath?” he asks. However, when it comes to assessing his popularity with women, he plays down his own underlying qualities—his look of vulnerability mixed with a touch of melancholy, the look of a Rouault clown, a born victim “I look at myself in the mirror and say, ‘How ugly.’ It's ludicrous. Why should they love me?” he asks in what seems like genuine amazement.



**Daughter's Engagement Announced**  
CHILTON — An April 25 wedding is planned by Miss Marcia Ann Rabida and Donald Ira Kulibert. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rabida, 241 E. Main St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kulibert, 274 W. 12th St., Fond du Lac.

Miss Rabida is employed by Aluminum Specialty Co. Mr. Kulibert has served four years with the Navy and is employed by United Parcel Service, Fond du Lac.

**Meeting Note**  
Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the reception lounge. Dr. G. F. Mueller will speak about Adventures on the Good Ship Hope.

**Bea's**  
Secrets of Beauty  
**EYE BEAUTY PROGRAM**  
When do you wear eye make-up? How do you apply it? You have to use common sense and good taste. Eye Make-up for everyday should be delicate. Your eyes tell a story with their own language. They smile, flirt and tell all your moods.

For your eyebrows, choose a shade that matches your hair color. Start at the beginning of your brow, using a light touch to color and shape the highest point of your brow. Taper the brow slightly beyond the brow line. To make lashes look longer start at the inner corner. Roll the brush from the base of your lashes to the tip applying across the lashes in this manner. For a special occasion apply also to the upper sides by closing your eyes half-way.

Whatever eye make-up you wear it should complement your hair. BEA'S BEAUTY SALON can put you on top of this season with one of their extraordinary coiffures at 225 E. College Ave. Phone 734-0707 for your inspirational hairdo appointment.

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**TIP OF THE WEEK:**  
Close set eyes will look further apart if you use fake lashes and set them on the outer edges of the lids



## Nancy J. Lowell May Wedding Planned

OSHKOSH — A May 24 wedding is planned by Miss Nancy J. Lowell and Norbert Kopka. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowell, 1119 Grove St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willi O. Kopka, Sheboygan.

Miss Lowell was graduated from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She is employed as an R.N. at Columbia Hospital. Mr. Kopka, a graduate of Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Milwaukee, is employed as a programmer analyst for the Wisconsin Gas Co., Milwaukee. He has served as electronics technician with the Coast Guard.

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**COAT PRICES**  
**TUMBLE!**  
**MINK COLLARED COATS**  
Values to \$129.98 Reduced to  
**\$66-\$77-\$88**  
Wanted Colors — Smart Styles

**SUEDE COATS** Greatly Reduced

**UNTRIMMED COATS REDUCED**  
Values to \$69.98 Reduced to  
**\$33-\$43**  
Fine All Wool Materials — Famous Brands

Special Purchase — SALE!  
**CAR COATS**  
Higher Priced Coats —  
Very Specially Priced at Only  
**\$26**  
Beautiful Styles — Wanted Colors

Prices Are Slashed Again  
**DRESS RIOT!**  
Values to \$39.98 Reduced to  
**\$6-\$8-\$12**  
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Walk In Front or Rear Door  
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Firm mattresses with matching box springs for supreme comfort and durability. Panel beds in nutmeg or maple.

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**2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil**  
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Super-firm mattresses with matching box springs, no-sway stabilizers. Panel twin-beds in nutmeg maple. Get high quality bedding at this reduced price.

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# Direct Selling Attracts Million Saleswomen

## AP Newsfeatures

It's 1:15 on a bright Wednesday afternoon. Mary Jones has finished her housework. She's just put on her lipstick, picked up her sales kit and is on her way to a neighbor's house . . . to work. She'll be home at 3 p.m. in time to greet the children when they return from school.

Mary Jones is one of the more than one million American women who earn while their children learn. She works in her own neighborhood at hours she chooses and, more or less, on her own terms. This year, she will earn \$5,000 conducting fashion shows afternoons or evenings for a direct-seller of fine fashion jewelry.

Although Mary has elected to sell jewelry, she could just as easily be selling cosmetics, household articles, books, clothing, gifts, or any number of products that may appeal to her.

Direct selling has opened the door for women who would like to return to the business world but don't know how to overcome obvious problems such as a lack of special training, rusty skills and dated job references, available work hours that defy office, store or factory requirements and an inability to work when children are ill or vacationing from school.

**Choice of Hours**  
As a direct seller, working as many hours as she chooses, a housewife can "feel" her way back into the business world, increasing her work schedule as her children grow older and she has additional time. If she has the ambition, she can work her way into key positions in the executive ranks.

The National Association of Direct Selling Companies, a trade association with 250 member firms, is dedicated to maintaining high ethical standards in the industry.

"The big news in our industry today," says Lloyd Deilke, association president, "is women. More than a million women are now ringing doorbells all over the country. Right now more than 50 per cent of the people engaged in direct selling are women—and that percentage is on the upswing. It's not unusual to find husband and wife teams in direct selling. There are

teams in the country today earning more than \$30,000 annually. One couple in Maryland earns close to \$80,000 a year.

"Women are attracted to direct selling by more than the commissions," says Deilke. "Of course, the rate of pay is usually higher in direct selling than in any other part-time industry, but a recent national survey shows women place other values first. Many report personality changes, citing increased confidence and the discovery of talent and ability they never knew they possessed. Women like the recognition they receive in direct selling and they are greatly motivated by incentive awards that may take the form of furs, furniture, fun visits to the home office or travel."

**Salespeople Recruited**  
Recruitment for direct selling is done by word-of-mouth and advertising, mostly in the classified columns. Many direct selling firms offer recruitment incentives to their salespeople. More often, the enthusiasm of the people in direct-selling serves as an important recruitment factor. Waitresses have been recruited by diners; patients in dental and doctors' offices by other waiting patients; bus passengers by other bus passengers; hospital maternity ward patients by other about-to-be mothers.

Safeguards suggested for consumer protection by the National Association of Direct Selling Companies:

1. Be assured of the salesman's integrity.

When a salesman comes to the door, ask for some identification from the company he represents. Find out what kind of product he is selling and invite him into your home only if you are interested in it.

2. Be aware of false claims. Be cautious of any agent who claims to be conducting a survey or who says he is an educational consultant, or that "this is a special offer for selected families." Be suspicious of a seller claiming to be operating on behalf of a church organization or for a firm donating money to a scholarship fund.

3. Be inquisitive and convinced.

Take your time and ask questions about the offered product. How does it operate? How long will it last? What company made it? Is there a guarantee? Before buying, check for quality. If possible, compare it to the same thing in a store you know to be reliable.

4. Be sure of the total cost.

When you pay cash for a product, be sure to ask for a written receipt that includes all the details of the transaction. When you buy on the installment plan, be sure to understand the interest and service charge. Ask what the total cost will be; how often and in what manner payment

will be collected.

5. Be careful about signing anything.

Do not sign any papers until you fully understand them. Have your husband, wife, or a friend read over the contract. Professor Albert Haring, Director of Marketing of the School of Business of Indiana University suggests guidelines to help choose the direct selling company that suits you best:

1. Ask to see some literature which would indicate the company's financial position.

2. If an impressive investment is required, investigate thoroughly. Most reliable firms require a small sum or

none.

3. Make sure the product you are going to sell is guaranteed by the manufacturer.

4. Most direct selling firms encourage advancement. Ask about the opportunities.

5. Many direct selling firms have employee benefits: Medical plans, pensions, etc. This could be important to you.

6. A good assistance program is a must. Choose a company that offers one.

7. If the firm is a member of the National Association of Direct Selling Companies you know it is one of the 250 member firms maintaining high selling standards.



Direct Sellers Find the party plan a pleasant way to make money. Here, the sales person is conducting a jewelry fashion show, arranged by selecting a hostess who invites friends to her home. She will receive a gift for her cooperation. Before the party is over, the direct

seller will try to appoint another person in the group to have a future party at her home. The party plan is used to sell a variety of products in addition to jewelry, including cosmetics, cookware, plastics and clothing.

## Meeting Notes

Valley Shrine No. 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Ceremonial will be conducted by advancing officers from other White Shrines in the state. Co-chairman of the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. John Buege.

First English Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of the church. Naomi Circle with Mrs. Gerald Herrmann, chairman, will present the program, "The Nameless Ones." Rachel Circle members will be hostesses with Mrs. John Newberry,

chairman.

The sixth in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Bathing the Baby.

**KAUKAUNA** — The Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Knights of Columbus at KC Hall. Officers will meet in special session at 7 p.m. A membership drive will be discussed.

**LITTLE CHUTE** — St. Elizabeth Altar Society will meet

at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at St. John Grade School. Mrs. Clyde Van Dyn Hoven will have charge of the social hour.

**GREENVILLE** — Outagamie County Conservation Club and Women's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

**GREENVILLE** — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall. Mmes. Carlyle, James and Gerald Wunderlich will compose the committee.

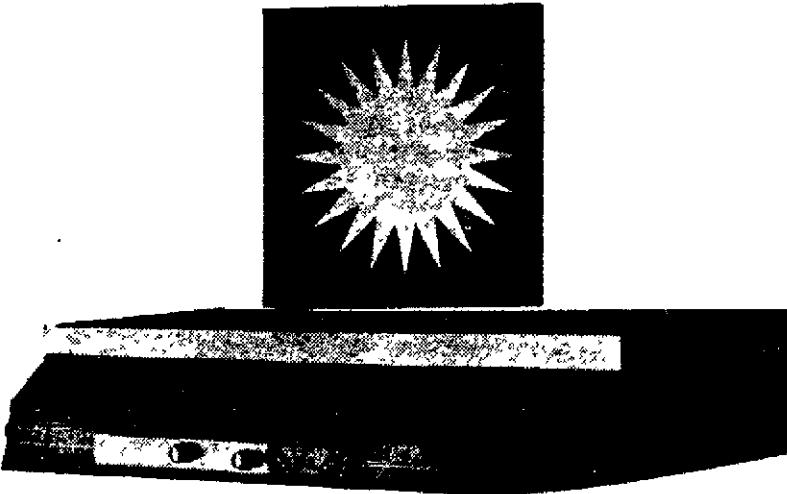
**WCS** will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Brei, route 2, Neenah, at 8 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Jerry Cline will present the program.

**STEPHENSVILLE** — Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Braun.

Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Conway Hotel. "Music in the Afternoon" will be the program presented by Mrs. G. A. Beglinger, chairman, Mrs. R. D. Peebles and Mrs. G. A. Bubolz. Composing the committee will be Mrs. Roy Schulze, chairman, Mrs. G. H. Buesing, Mrs. Dale Samuelson, Mrs. O. R. Steinert and Mrs. Roy Nienow.

Catholic Order of Foresters Court 132 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Forester. Election of a new vice chief term is planned. Refreshments will be served.

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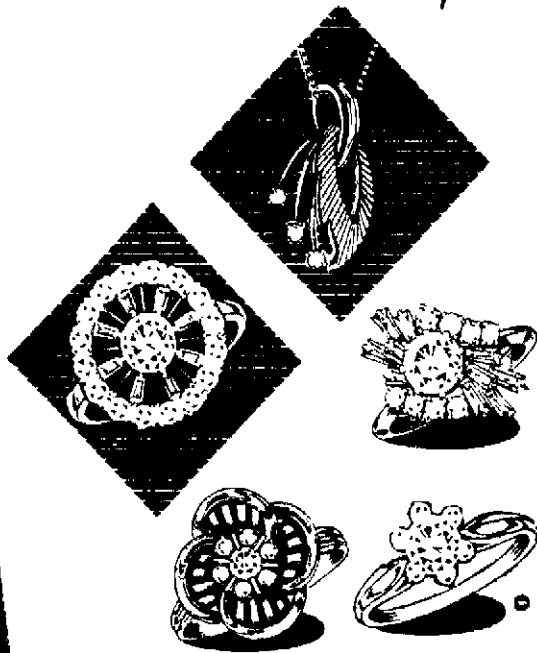
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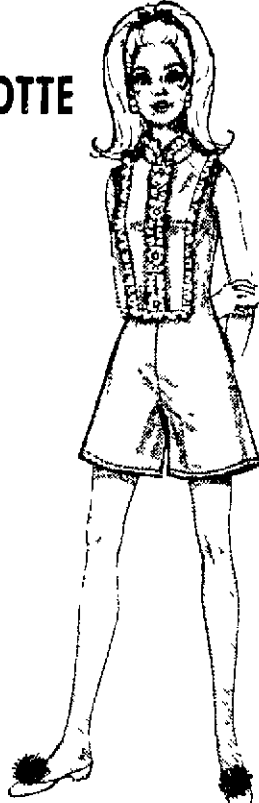
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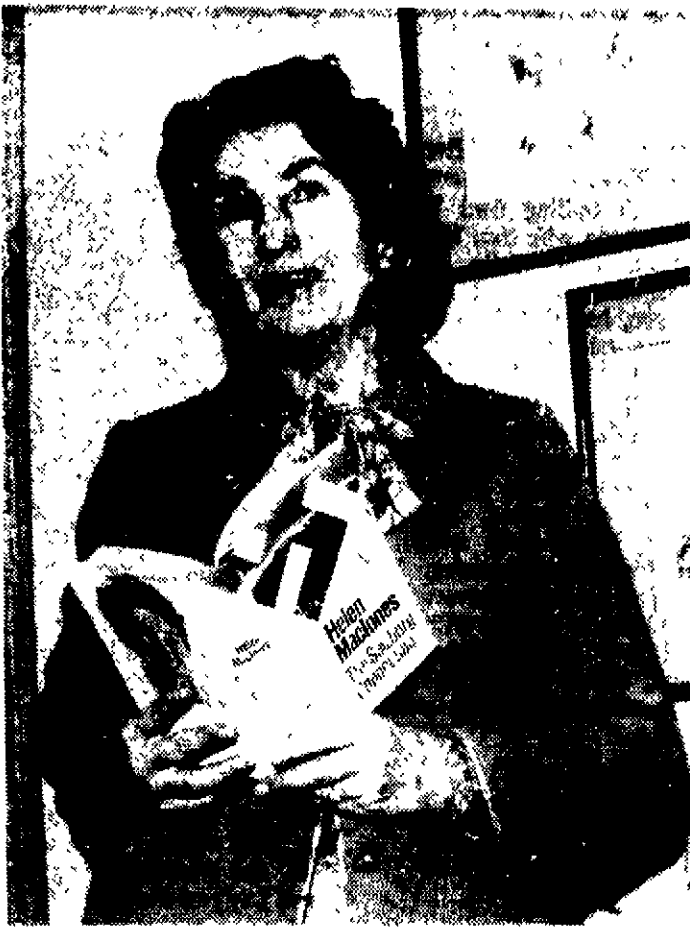
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# Intriguing Lady Novelist

## Credit Helen MacInnes With 14 Successes in 18 Languages



Helen MacInnes feels that, as writers, women "often have a native bent for adventure." She is a highly successful example of the type. Her fourteenth novel, "The Salzburg Connection," has already sold over 100,000 copies, and her previous books have been translated into 18 languages. International espionage is a favorite area for her plots. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE — For many years, Helen MacInnes has been one of the world's leading writers of novels of suspense and intrigue, which have been translated into 18 languages. Currently her latest book is topping best selling lists. In the following the Scots-born novelist talks of her craft.

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Take away the sense of adventure from man and you have 'plab,'" says Helen MacInnes, author of the current best-seller, "The Salzburg Connection," and 13 earlier novels that are crammed with adventure, intrigue and suspense.

"The best thing about the feats of the astronauts," she adds, "is the feeling that adventure is not dead in this mechanical age."

Some five million people reading her books in 18 languages have found plenty of that commodity in her action-packed tales of international espionage which, she points out, always have a basic kernel of fact around which her imagination weaves its intricate plot.

Violence Necessary  
Not only in books, but in life too, adventure and some as-

pects of violence are normal and necessary, believes the petite black-haired woman who talks with the same vivid details as in her writing style.

"If we try to take away the gruesome things in life and keep our children in cotton wool we do them a disservice," she says. "I've noted that people who grew up in quite normal stages, going from cops and robbers to racing cars and scuba diving, are much more normal in later life. They're less likely to be under a psychiatrist's treatment than people who are given only toys that have no connection with violence."

Miss MacInnes' preoccupation with the intelligence aspects of international politics stems from her strong feelings about its importance to the security of the country.

"Risk a Great Deal"

"Intelligence agents in the field risk a great deal, sometimes for money, sometimes because they are for one side and against the other," she remarks, her accent still showing a trace of her native Scotland. "They are brave men, get no publicity and suffer a great deal."

In addition to the gathering of such intelligence in the field, she lists other essentials—the

analyzing of this material, making reports and recommendations and finally, the serious consideration and acting on these reports—as fundamental to national safety.

From Newspaper Item

Her latest book took shape from a newspaper account she read about diving operations in a Czechoslovakian lake to recover boxes sunk by the Nazis in their retreat.

"I filed it away in the back of my mind because I was finishing 'The Double Image' at the time," she says. "Later I found the same sort of activity had taken place in Austria, which I think is the most physically beautiful country in the world I visited it again to get the geography and atmosphere of Austrian villages in mind. Most of the book is based on geographical fact but the lake's name, Finstersee, and the village of Unterwald are my invention."

100,000th Copy

In the living room of her large but cozy East Side Manhattan apartment, lined with bookshelves and filled with mementos gathered in her travels, the vibrant author proudly displays the 100,000th copy of "The Salzburg Connection." Bound in blue leather tooled in gold and bearing her signature in gold on the cover, the special volume is a recent gift from her publishers, Harcourt, Brace and World.

But while admittedly pleased by her success as a writer,

her greatest pride obviously lies in the fact that she is the wife of Gilbert Highet, eminent Greek scholar, professor of Latin at Columbia University, critic and author. They have a son, Keith, a New York lawyer.

Speaks of Gilbert

Her conversation is liberally punctuated with references to "Gilbert." She is, in fact, so intent on recounting his honors and abilities that it is difficult to switch the talk back to her own achievements.

She prefers to write in pencil, although her last two books were typed because of writer's cramp, and she imposes no special work regimen on herself.

"I suppose I should take certain hours," she admits, "but I just get every damn minute I can at it." She revises as many as 12 times and her husband never gets a glance at the manuscript until it is ready for the typist.

Juggles Ending

"When I'm getting towards the end of a novel and all the problems are going to have to be resolved I feel like a man coming down a steep hill on a bicycle juggling three oranges," she laughs.

She finds joy in the exact meaning of words, their sound, the shape of paragraphs. "Never always the same length of sentences," she explains. "Short ones for quicker tempos, longer bits for a quieter mood."

If you can be a writer

there are various things you can be," she remarks, gesturing with an unlighted cigarette. "I'm a novelist. Other writers are journalists or essayists or poets. The tragedy of some people who write novels is that perhaps they should be some other type of writer."

Women, she feels, often have a native bent for adventure. "After all, Sheherazade was the first suspense-story teller, and Percy Shelley's wife wrote 'Frankenstein.'"

She sees a big difference between detective and espionage stories, each with a different point of view and each using different methods, and thinks that the author of one wouldn't necessarily be good at the other.

"In the detective area the problem is who did this and how and why," she says. "In espionage novels you know who's been doing what. This has happened. How can we stop it from becoming a real threat to our society?"

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BY JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor

The term "First Lady" reportedly was coined in 1877 to refer to Mrs. Rutherford Burchard Hayes at the inauguration of her husband, the 19th president.

Searching for a colorful title, a magazine writer covering the event came up with "First Lady," and in that small exercise of journalistic craft endowed the president's wife, for the first time perhaps, with a public identity distinct from that of her husband.

Yet it was to be a half century before the First Lady role evolved into a public job in its own right.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in serving as the eyes and ears—and sometimes voice—of her polio-afflicted husband, took the First Ladyship out of the White House and into the world.

Now Mrs. Richard Nixon is taking over what is probably

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Americans, in choosing their 37th president last November, also found themselves with a new First Lady. The term itself, some 90 years old, has somewhat changed in meaning through the presidential years. It now signifies more than just the wife of the President of the United States—but a public role in its own right.

the most demanding public job a woman can hold in this country. It is a job that has changed over the nearly two centuries of American history from one of concern for superficial niceties as White House hostess to one of concern for the problems that

beset an entire nation but a job, in whatever form, that has subjected the First Lady to criticism no matter what she did.

This transition from social entertaining to social action has been slow and sometimes painful.

The long maturation period—almost 150 years—was due not so much to the character of the women presiding in the White House as to the cultural climate that prevailed in the United States until very recently.

**Set Courtly Tradition**  
Woman's traditional role was to take care of the home and family and guests; they were not supposed to be educated. Lucy Hayes was the first college graduate among the First Ladies and although Martha Washington worried about her bad spelling and usually had others write her letters, she was criticized only for her entertaining.

Mrs. Washington set courtly traditions of conduct for First Ladies to come, but after her husband's two terms of office she was relieved to turn over



the job she had referred to as her "new and unwished-for situation."

Her successor was Mrs. John Adams—the efficient, charming and very intelligent Abigail—who had to cope with the damp unfinished White House (where her wash

became one of the most famous laundries in history hung, as it was, in the East Room.)

Dutifully Abigail arose every morning at 5 a.m. to start planning household matters so that her afternoons would be free for receiving visitors and making calls—calling being the foremost social observance of the day.

Be-turbaned, plump, gregarious, Dolley Madison was something of an early-day Perle Mesta. A hostess who threw extravagant parties—and no one ever complained about the cost—in which probably more affairs of state were settled than in the halls of Congress, she created a vigorous social life in Washington as an adjunct to government.

#### Invalid Wives

It's possible the First Lady role might have matured sooner if the country during the 1800s hadn't seen a long run of daughters and sisters and nieces holding forth in the White House for presidents with invalid wives or no wives at all.

By the time they reached the presidency Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren and Chester A. Arthur were widowers.

James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland took office as bachelors, although Cleveland later married his 21-year-old ward Frances Folsom, who took over from his sister as White House chatelaine.

The invalid list almost suggests that 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue was a century-long infirmary. The ailing wives, who fortunately almost always had a grown daughter to press into service, included:

Mrs. James Monroe, who started out well enough, but as her health failed withdrew from social duties.

**Paralytic Attack**  
The first Mrs. John Tyler, who was suffering from a paralytic attack, made her only public appearance at the White House wedding of her third daughter Elizabeth and died after a year and a half as First Lady.

Mrs. Millard Fillmore, who, in spite of her delicate health, prevailed upon Congress to give the White House a library, and died a month after she left the White House.

Mrs. Franklin Pierce who was so shattered by the death of the last of her three small sons shortly before the inauguration she always wore black in the White House, and left it to her aunt-by-marriage to be official hostess.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison,

who became an invalid in the White House and died there, while the niece who had fronted for her, Mary Scott Lord Dimmick, became the second Mrs. Harrison after the president left office.

The handful of healthy 19th century First Ladies included the second Mrs. John Tyler, the former Julia Gardiner of New York married to the president eight months before his term ended. She didn't endear herself by receiving guests seated on a dais, wearing a crownlike head-dress and attended by a dozen maidens in waiting.

#### Fumed About Criticism

Attacks on First Ladies in print had begun as far back as Abigail Adams, who had fumed about criticism of her influence on her husband in anti-Adams newspapers.

In Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's time it was a kind of national sport to make fun of the dumpy little overdressed woman—called "the hellcat" by her husband's secretary—who didn't know any better than to wear rings over her gloves and who spent far too much for clothes, especially the \$2,000 second inaugural gown.

As with Abigail, Mrs. James Polk, the first wife to become the presidential private secre-

holding musicales after official White House dinners.

Edith Bolling Galt Wilson, the second wife that Woodrow Wilson took while in the presidency—his first, Ellen Wilson, had died in the White House—carried the heaviest burden a First Lady has had to bear.

In 1919, seven months before his second term ended, President Wilson suffered a paralyzing stroke, and the First Lady took over as presidential spokesman. She screened the government problems to discuss with him, and it is still not known to what extent decisions were hers. She called this period



her "stewardship" but critics called it her "regency" and said she was acting president.

#### Expanded Role

In 1933 Eleanor Roosevelt moved into the White House and expanded the role of First Lady to encompass humanitarian needs. She championed causes wherever she found



them, represented her husband in smoke-filled rooms, wrote a syndicated column and held press conferences for women reporters, which no First Lady heretofore had dared do. Controversy and criticism swirled around her, but long before her death in 1962, she was known as "the First Lady of the World."

The president's wife most admired and slavishly copied for her beauty, style and cultural interests was Mrs. John F. Kennedy. In the two years before her husband's assassination, she brought fresh luster to entertaining in the White House she had redecorated.

Her successor, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was a doer, a term she popularized, in the Eleanor Roosevelt tradition. She was indefatigable in her efforts to beautify America, to give disadvantaged youngsters a headstart in life, to improve the quality of education, all the while creating an "island of serenity" for her hard-pressed spouse.

Now it's Pat Nixon's turn

## The King's Daughters Build Foster Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Logues and the girl. The parents and their "new daughter" will be able to talk together and after the girl moves in, there still will be a 30-day two-way trial period.

Always in the background, to provide help when needed, will be professionals from the Winnebago Department of Social Services. Girls will be referred from other counties in the state, but the Winnebago department will screen all

applicants. It also will work with the Logues and the Silvercrest board of directors to be sure the home continually meets state standards. The board will meet at Silvercrest for the first time Tuesday.

In many areas, the stan-

dards are new to everyone concerned, since Silvercrest is the first group home for girls in Wisconsin to be founded and maintained by a private organization.

It will be up to the Logues, in their daily living with the girls to circumvent the professionalism with love, concern and understanding. And Jack and Sandy Logue are very aware of this.

In many ways the Logues' patterns for living will not change. They do not hesitate to be firm with their own children, and will deal with situations as they come up. They will not change their evening custom of dining formally with candlelight. And for privacy they have their own smaller living room, bath and three bedrooms.

Areas which will be different will be in quantity and size, not quality.

Mrs. Logue found her first shopping experience hard to believe, and was already remembering things she had forgotten, despite her purchase of six cases of vegetables, a case of rice, a case of coffee, an other of cereal, orange juice, more of fruit, and others of cleaning supplies, plus 25 pounds of flower and sugar and 10 pounds each of spaghetti and macaroni. "And that doesn't count meat, bakery and milk," she marveled.

Working with teen-agers is not a new experience for the Logues. Jack is coordinator of special activities at Winnebago State Hospital, and Sandy is a registered nurse who has worked at Winnebago and at Theda Clark Hospital. Both have led discussion groups of teen-agers at St. Margaret Mary parish in Neenah, and talked before childless couples' classes at Kimberly and Combined Locks.

It is apparent that being parents in the new Silvercrest group home, is something Mr. and Mrs. John Logue will like doing. And they are anxiously anticipating the arrival of the first two girls sometime this month.

became one of the most famous laundries in history hung, as it was, in the East Room.)

Dutifully Abigail arose every morning at 5 a.m. to start planning household matters so that her afternoons would be free for receiving visitors and making calls—calling being the foremost social observance of the day.

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Mrs. Benjamin Harrison,



tary, read criticism of her influence.

A striking brunette with deep religious convictions, Mrs. Polk thoroughly irritated Washington society by banning from the Executive Mansion alcoholic drinks, dancing and card playing.

Twice a week Sarah Childress Polk held two receptions at which the guests could do nothing but walk up and down the East Room and talk, since neither food nor punch was served. Worst of all, the capital tabbies resented her leaving them to their talk of domestic minutia and go into another room to talk affairs of state with the men.

#### Stand Against Alcohol

Another teetotaler was the happy, good-natured Mrs. Hayes, admired around the country for her stand against liquor in the White House but ridiculed as "Lemonade Lucy" by disapproving party-loving Washingtonians.

In the 20th century the resolute Mrs. William Howard Taft attended important White House conferences and kept track of his official appointments.

It was Mrs. Taft who introduced the custom, publicly criticized at the time, of

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# Girl Scouts Ask Patients to be Their Valentines

Vicki Skowronski, right, pins a heart on a school bulletin board to get an idea of how it will look on the walls at the hospital. Far right, red and white paper, a lot of sticky glue, and a big smile were the ingredients put into decorations made by Carrie Olson.



**BY SALLY NELSON**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

**NEENAH** — Thirteen young ladies from Lakeview School are putting a lot of real heart into this Valentine's Day by bringing cheer to others.

As a service project, Girl Scouts of Troop 399 have spent the past two weeks making decorations and planning a party for Sunnyview Sanatorium patients. Mrs. Harvey Clemens is troop leader and Mrs. James Rowen serves as assistant.

Cutting, pasting and shirring their spare hours away for a worthy cause, the troop is fashioning gay valentines adorned with cupids and crepe paper borders during the sessions that are more fun than work.

The sound of music can be heard during these get-togethers as the girls rehearse the songs they will sing and the melodies they will play in a special program for the patients.

The day before the party,

the girls will travel to the sanatorium to trim rooms. A special heart has been made for each patient's door. More valentines, crepe paper streamers and other decorations will brighten the recreation rooms.

Then on the day of the party, Mrs. George Challoner, who has directed the girls' art work; Mrs. Henry Kohfeldt and Mrs. Leonard Urban, program director for the project, will accompany the young ladies to Sunnyview to help them prepare cupcakes and punch for the partygoers.

Mrs. Challoner will have charge of distributing food and surprises to the isolated wards.

At the close of the program, the girls will deliver a personal valentine to each patient as a special gift from Troop 399.

In past months, girls of Troop 399 have trimmed Christmas trees at Theda Clark Hospital and at area

homes for the elderly. They have arranged for parties for retarded children, made Halloween tray favors and decorations for hospitals and sung carols during holidays. At one time, the scouts also made "Twelve Days of Christmas" ornaments to decorate Family Heritage Home trees.

But their leaders and the people they serve agree: the most important gift the scouts have to give is the goodness and cheer they bring wherever they go and whatever they do.

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**Meeting Notes**

EMBA Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 807 S. Oneida St. Members will work on bibs and smocks for the orthopedic department of Highlands School. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Pasch Jr., Mrs. R. A. Pasch, Mrs. Harold Pasch, Mrs. J. L. Ellefson, Mrs. Donald Tremel and Mrs. Harold Linzmeyer.

**KIMBERLY** — Holy Name Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Holy Name Gym. Theme of the meeting will be National Catholic Library Week. A skit will be presented by some of the women entitled, "Lorraine the Librarian." Chairman is Mrs. Rose Dietzen.

**KAUKAUNA** — Mary Kay Klister, Kaukauna High School student, will speak on Quito, capital of Ecuador, where she spent the summer, at the 7:45 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club. It will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Hartzheim. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. F. J. Banning, Mrs. John Haen and Mrs. Michael Weber.

**St. Bernadette Mission Club** will sponsor public card parties at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served. There will be prizes at each table.

**Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Helen Bushey, 506 E. Marquette St. Miss Bushey will present the program.

**College Notes**

**DE PERE** — Miss Dianne Lynn Stark, daughter of John G. Stark, 825 Warsaw St., Menasha, was elected queen of St. Norbert College Winter Carnival at a dance Feb. 1. Miss Stark is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

**WHITEWATER** — Mrs. Mary Schmidt Niesen, daughter of Raymond Schmidt, 156 S. James St., Kimberly, has been appointed feature editor for the Royal Purple, White-water State University student newspaper.

**RIPON** — Miss Carol Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reidar Rasmussen, 2207 N. Locust St., Appleton, has pledged Delta Phi Sigma sorority at Ripon College.

**RIPON** — Miss Catherine Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yost, 983 Bridge-wood Drive, Neenah, has pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Ripon college.

"Pleasures of Professoin — the Collector." Mrs. Phillip Schroeder will crown the Valentine Queen.

Campus 26, an organization for women students age 26 and over at Oshkosh State University, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Radford Hall Lounge. Mrs. R. F. Barstow, president, will speak on, "What Have You Got Going for You." Newcomers are welcome. The group gives the women an opportunity to meet others with similar interests and goals and to familiarize themselves with the routines, regulations and service of the University.

The PBX Club of the Fox Cities will tour the Biddle Co. at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. Hosts will be Edward Arthur and Steven Lamers who will present a program on the field of advertising. A f e t e r w a r d s, members will meet for dinner at George's Steak House.



Many Hours of Work went into cutting the red and white hearts, cupids, flowers and other designs the girls used for room decoration at Sunny-



view Sanatorium. Above, working on their projects are Laura Challoner, left, and Renee Urban. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Feb. 14th

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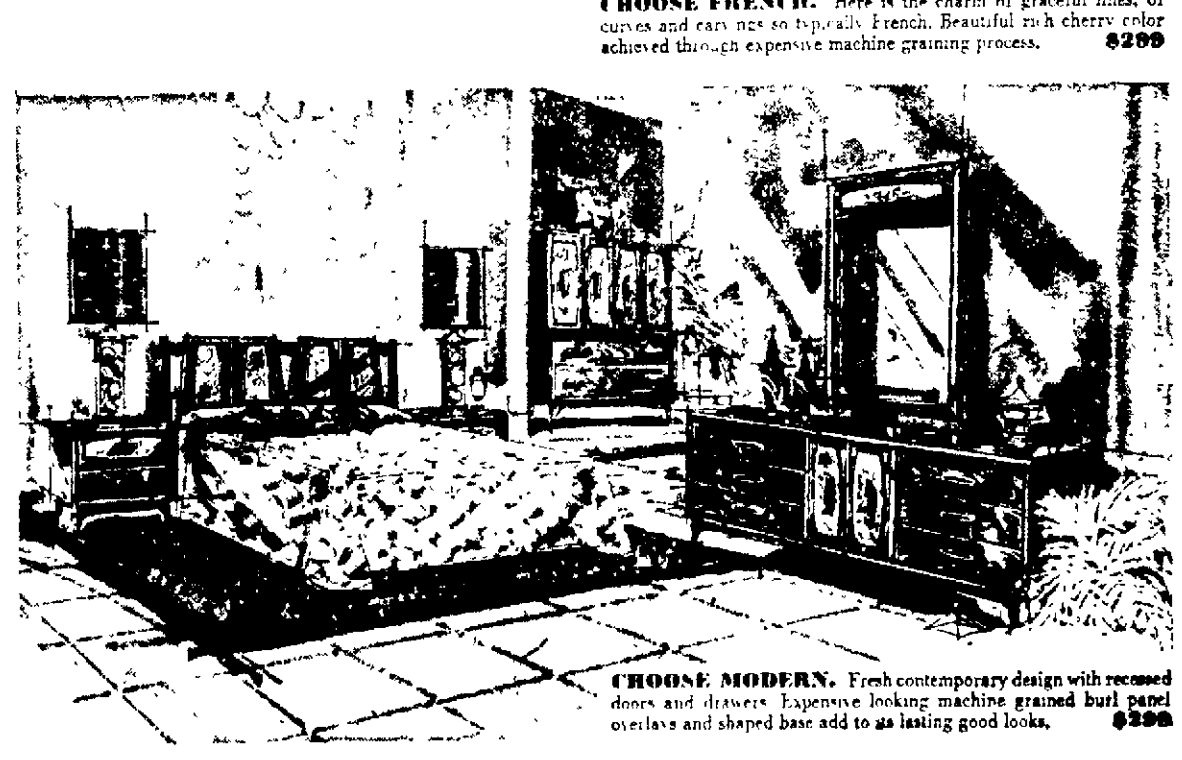
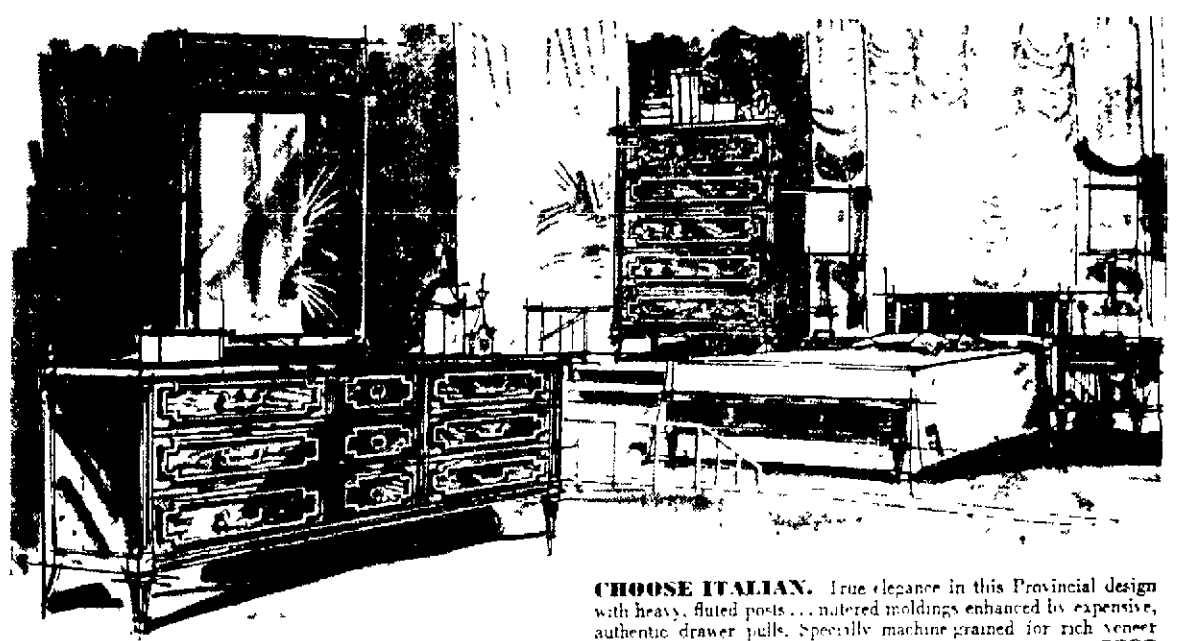
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Fashion Designer Ossie Clark

There's a New Lion in London

By NADEANE WALKER  
LONDON (AP) — A full-length pythonskin dress for torrid singer Eartha Kitt? As the newest lion on the London fashion scene, Ossie Clark must expect such orders, and take them in stride. His price was 300 pounds (\$720 U.S.) for the job. A pale, lean young man, Ossie's only resemblance to the king of the jungle is his floppy mane of hair. Because

his hair flops, he tied it back with a narrow scarf, and launched a craze for headbands. The wizardry of Ossie (pronounced Ozzie) is making him, along with Alice Pollock, his partner in Quorum, a tiny Chelsea boutique, possibly the most talked about talent in British fashion.

**Shocked Editors**  
Last fall Ossie and Alice gave fashion editors who don't shock easily a jolt with their openhanging, no bra-n blouse "Nude Look" collection. Twiggy bought some, but she pins them together at the bust. Another well-known model wears them as they come.

"Sure people will wear them," says Ossie. "Just give them time."

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College Activities

MADISON — Miss Beth Rundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Rundquist, New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Neenah and Appleton, received a bachelor of arts degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Sister Mary Blaise Fuszard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuszard, 913 Higgins Ave., Neenah, received a master of arts degree in nursing administration from the University of Iowa.

MADISON — Robert J. Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kuehn, 801 Eden Ave., Kaukauna, received a bachelors degree in history from the University of Wisconsin.

STEVENS POINT — David R. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt, route 2, Manawa, received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Stevens Point State University.

The Ailing House  
New Products Make Showplace of Floor

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Recently, I caught up with a couple of nifty ways to improve the looks of a floor. Could be new, used wood, concrete slab or whatever, covered with anything at all.

Not only are the results handsome but durable. Furthermore, if this appeals to you as a welcome conservator of the bank account, both of these floor improvements are definitely in the, do-it-yourself category.

First is cushioned sheet vinyl. It comes in rolls, a full 12 feet wide, so that if your floor is 12 feet wide or less, you'll have a floor absolutely without seams, solid, one-piece, nothing anywhere to trap dust or wax. For areas wider than 12 feet, adhesive is run along the seams of the butting sheets.

So what's so great for a do-it-yourselfer? I'll tell you. This

sheet vinyl is put down loose with no adhesive whatsoever. It lies flat and smooth, anchored only around the edges with quarter-round or cove molding. How's that?

Simplest Floor Yet?

Used to be that floors of sheet vinyl were beyond the skill and patience of amateurs. There was a lot of trimming, fitting around obstructions, odd-angled borders, jogs, pipes, radiators and such. Not too tough, but the big sticker was spreading the adhesive over such large areas and then getting the vinyl sheets down square and true. This is a tough job.

But now you skip that step completely and the molding does the holding. And if you ever move, you can pull off the molding, roll up your floor and take it with you.

As for looks, you have a very good choice of colors and patterns. Costs about \$4.50 a square yard and you can lay it down over any floor. Hard to beat?

The second part of this floor show is seamless, whatever the size and shape of the floor you're covering. Jogs, crazy angles, corners, pipes; makes no difference that's because you put this floor on with a paint brush, roller and your seed-sowing hand.

It's called the "Top line 1-2-3 Seamless Floor." When you finish the three-step process you have a practically forever surface, colored with tiny decorative chips, your choice of colors set in tough, sparkling clear polyurethane plastic. The surface is not glassy-slick. It's slightly rippled, with an appearance of depth and richness.

Three Simple Steps

Here's how: After the present floor, whatever it may be, is clean and dry, you put on the base coat. It's a whitish paint and you find it easiest to apply with a long-handled roller so you don't have to stoop.

When dry, you roll on a three foot wide strip of the clear, liquid plastic. While still wet (it takes eight hours to dry, so you have plenty of time to be as fussy as you like) you sprinkle on a layer of the color chips, which you have previously mixed in your desired combination. Let these chips settle for 15 minutes, then roll another coat of the clear plastic over them to seal. Do the same thing with all the remaining three foot-wide strips until the room is done. The slow drying time prevents any possibility of lap marks between strips.

When the entire floor is dry, gently sand down any edges of color chips which might be sticking up. Brush clean and put on a final coat of the clear plastic. This time do it with a brush, to be sure no bubbles occur.

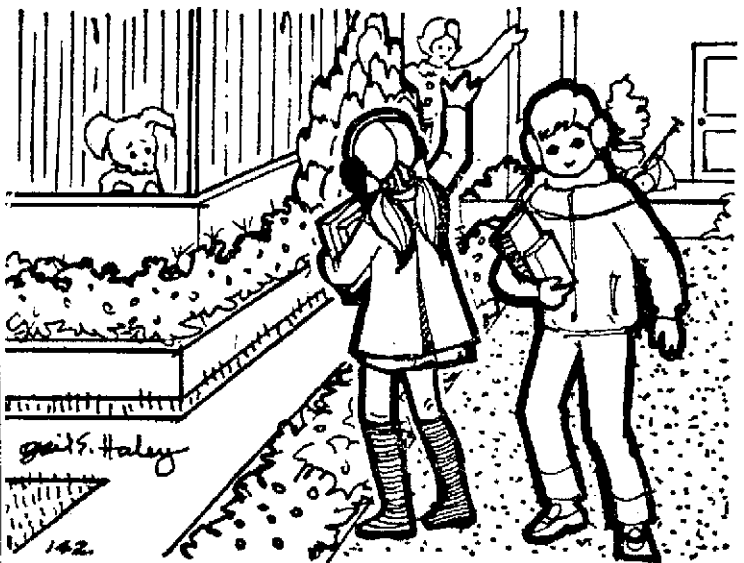
You'll have a handsome, gleaming floor which resists scuffing and never needs waxing. Costs about \$67.75 for 100 square feet, but think how long it will last.

As the man says, new ideas are coming along all the time, and some of them are good. I happen to think these new floor ideas fit that description pretty well.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Get the Kids Off to School In a Happy Frame of Mind



The way the kids feel when they go off to school in the morning has a lot to do with how well they do in class. Parents sometimes forget that kids are people. When they are tense, they don't function as well as when they are relaxed. An upsetting morning confrontation with parents, brothers or sisters will guarantee that your child will have disciplinary and learning problems for the rest of the day. Such a child will either be withdrawn and sullen in class, or lash out and fight with other kids. He'll be puzzled by his own hostility and aggressiveness, but he won't know how to help or stop himself.

Most teachers can tell which children have an unhappy home life, whose parents have fights first thing in the morning, and which kids come to class after a pleasant breakfast and a friendly good-bye from Mom and Dad. A child who arrives at school in an unhappy frame of mind is an unnecessary burden to himself, his teacher, and to the rest of the class. The teacher and the other kids will resent the disruptions he is likely to cause. The child's classmates, in defending themselves against attack, add to the disciplinary problems that detract from learning. The teacher may have to take time to calm such a tense child, instead of devoting that time to teaching.

If your child needs discipline, correction or a bawling out, wait until after school. You'll then have a chance to get things straightened out and fully discussed with time to clear the air. But in the morning, with just a few minutes to spare till the school bus comes, a family fight is bound to end with things left unsaid on both sides. You may feel that you've fulfilled your parental duty, but your child will think that you picked this time deliberately so that he has little or no chance to defend himself. And that's not fair.

So if you want your child to do as well as he is able, in school, make sure that he gets up in time to have a leisurely breakfast. Keep things pleasant, even if he deserves chastisement. It pays to give each child a happy start for his school day, from kindergarten through high school. He'll make better friends on the way to school. And when he gets there he'll be ready to learn and concentrate, instead of sulking about real or imagined grievances.

All-important safety rules for parents and for children! A must for baby sitters, new parents and parents of growing children. Send 20 cents and a stamped, return, long envelope to Arnold Arnold, in care of this newspaper, and ask for "Safety Rules For Parents and Children."

"We are very happy now to make the official announcement," Ewa said. "We are tired of hiding out."

Shadow has been writing movie scripts. But he said he is now writing a spy novel.

The actress said she planned to have many children, and live a regular family life.

Ossie and Alice reckon they're at least a year ahead of the American buyers, but they say Quorum has a lot of private customers in the United States, "and the buyers will catch on." Already one buyer has sold copies of one of their coats, London price 17 pounds (\$40.80 U.S.) for \$500 in America.

Mass Production

His fans claim everybody copies Ossie, so Ossie has decided to "knock off my own range" for mass production. With Alice, he recently signed a contract with Radley, a British company which will put its label in dresses selling for under five pounds (\$12 U.S.)

"I don't know where fashion is going until I'm actually working on a collection," says Ossie. "That's what makes it enjoyable. Every woman I see in the streets, I mentally redesign her clothes. Everything influences me."

"Customers have to listen to us. We criticize their hairstyles, shoes, everything."

Born Same Day

Ossie was born in 1942 in Liverpool, the youngest of six children. On the same day Alice was born in Southern Rhodesia, the daughter of a mining engineer. To escape wartime bombing, Ossie was evacuated to Oswaldtwistle, Lancashire.

"That's where I got my name. My real name's Raymond," while Alice was brought up "by my granny" from the age of 9 in Shrewsbury, England.

At 12, Ossie was making clothes for his two nieces aged 2 and 3. Encouraged by a high school art teacher and his mother, he went on to the Royal College of Art School of Fashion. Alice thought she was going to be a pianist, then a dancer.

Several Jobs

"I was so bad at it I changed to languages, did a secretarial course, worked at the French Embassy, and then for a film company."

They got together while Ossie was still at fashion school, and with his help Alice opened Quorum in Kensington early in 1965.

They moved to Chelsea two years ago.

"Our first collection," says Alice, "didn't sell much, but it made people talk. As green kids, 'we had some fantastic disasters.'"

They both say, with some satisfaction, "We're singing our own pop song now."

Thanks for Dishes

When next you feel like complaining that dishwashing is a chore, remember to rejoice that we have pretty dishes to eat from — and easy means of washing them. Dishes were unknown in the 15th century, and people ate from scooped-out pieces of stale bread — which needed no washing, but did little to increase an aesthetic enjoyment of food!

Star of 'Candy' Reveals Marriage

ROME (AP) — Swedish actress Ewa Aulin, star of the movie "Candy," announced today her marriage to English writer John Shadow of London.

Ewa, 18, said she and Shadow, 32, were married in Tijuana, Mexico, last March 21 during the shooting of the film in California. They decided to postpone the announcement of the wedding until after the world premiere of

her film in New York in December.

The couple met in Rome a year ago. Ewa said they kept their romance secret because they felt it might hurt her career and the success of the picture.

"We are very happy now to make the official announcement," Ewa said. "We are tired of hiding out."

Shadow has been writing movie scripts. But he said he is now writing a spy novel.

The actress said she planned to have many children, and live a regular family life.

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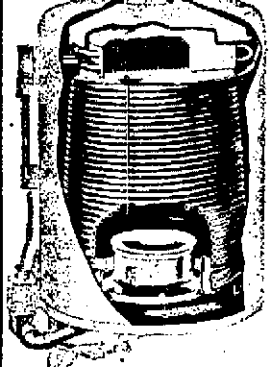
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A Circular Staircase just off the large center hall foyer leads to two bedrooms on the upper level and to a high fireplaced family room downstairs. The staircase provides both added grace and utility to the design.

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The House of the Week Design No. Z-79  
The Post-Crescent  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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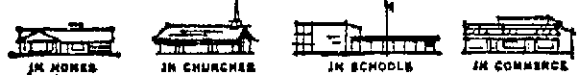
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House of the Week

Split-Level Has Expansive Comfort

BY ANDY LANG

This distinctive and attractive split level has been carefully designed to achieve an excellent balance.

As in most split levels, it offers ranch-like living convenience, two-story bedroom privacy and two entertainment areas well separated yet near enough for joint use if the need

arises. But this home goes further than that. It also incorporates an impressive formal dining room not normally found in split level homes but much more in keeping with the lavish interior layout. The tall columned portico and brick facade, with touches of wood, have a definite exterior eye appeal.

The reception foyer presents a

most gracious space for arrival. Closets are located off a secondary hall adjacent to the foyer. Through the double-door entry, there's a dramatic upward vista to the bedroom level or down to the informal entertainment center.

To the left of the center hall

foyer is the formal living room with a front-facing large case-ment bay window. Beyond the living room is a dining room. Together, the two rooms create a formal expanse of over 33'. Also located off the main foyer is an alcove that leads directly to the kitchen and breakfast room.

Guest Closets

Two guest closets are located on one side of the alcove. On the other side is a rear door entry-mudroom area, featuring a step-saving laundry and an adjacent powder room conveniently serving everyday and formal areas of the main floor.

The kitchen's efficient U-shape is backed up by a rear wall featuring a pantry closet

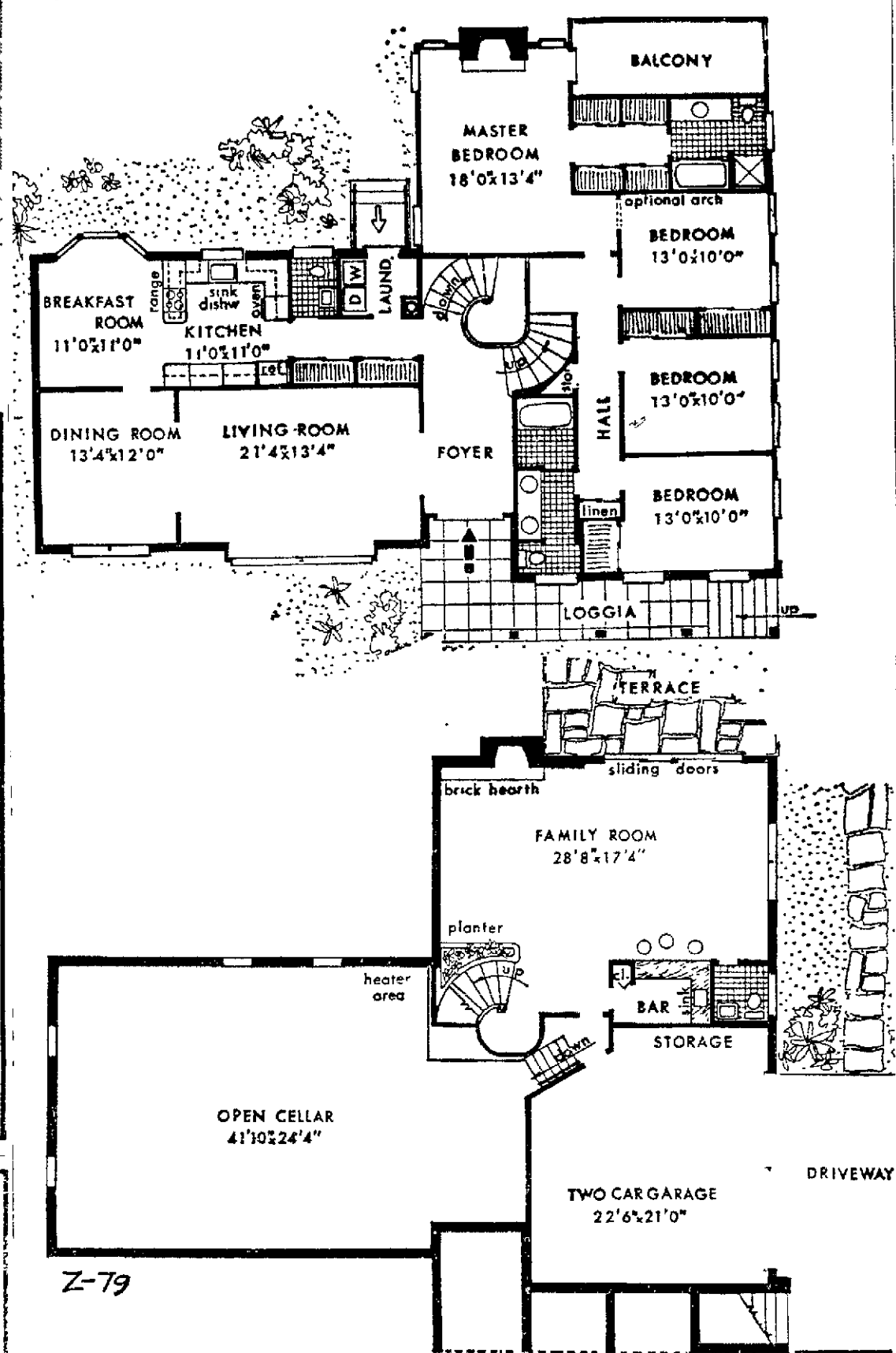
Design Z-79 is a split level with a Colonial flavor on the outside. The upper levels have 2207 square feet of habitable area, divided among a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a large foyer. The downstairs family room has 618 square feet of space. Over-all dimensions, including a two-car garage, are 65' 8" by 55' 2".

and sit-down planning desk area. The breakfast room, with its lovely bay window, is a charming and comfortable adjunct to the kitchen.

Sleeping Areas

Upstairs, architect Samuel Paul has placed four bedrooms, plenty of closet space and two full baths on the bedroom floor. The master suite features a large bedroom, a spacious walk-through wardrobe section and a private bath that includes both a tub and a separate stall shower. Furthermore, there is a rear door to a private balcony, a provision for an optional fireplace and an optional archway for direct access from the master bedroom to the nearest child's bedroom, making it an ideal nursery, sitting room or den.

But perhaps the biggest bonus of all is the ground-floor family room nearly 29' long, with a raised hearth, a continuous brick wall 4' high with paneling above, and sliding glass doors to



Expansive Comfort Is Provided by this design. The living and dining rooms combined span a 33-foot area while a kitchen and breakfast area are 22-feet in length. The family room downstairs features a large fireplace as does the master bedroom upstairs.

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# Corporate Agriculture Operations Not Seen as Threat to State's Family Farms

BY PATRICK DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The threat of industrially owned corporate farms choking off the tax base lifeline of America's rural communities and by their monopoly inflating food prices does not appear to be gaining strength in Wisconsin.

Some observers are skeptical if they ever will while others see a genuine threat to the family farm in the making and are forming a coalition to shape protective legislation.

The current alarm over corporate farming was raised by Sen. Gaylord Nelson during hearings of his Senate Subcommittee on Small Business during his re-election campaign last year.

He feared that farms operated by large corporations could increase the migration to the cities and mean "continued abuse of our income tax laws by investors who farm at a loss to gain the write-offs against income earned in non-farm enterprises."

**Family Farms**  
State agricultural observers seem to agree that while there are instances for advantageously applying the corporation techniques, there are as many disadvantages to discourage others. Added to this is the tradition of more than 100 years of farms in the same family and of pride in individual farm ownership which is common in Wisconsin.

There is no available evidence of widespread industrial interests operating farms as a corporation although there are some instances of it. Many of the farms are being incorporated (and the movement is not strong as yet) by families. The technique offers some advantages particularly in transferring farm ownership from one generation to another. Today's young farmer could be working in a corporate structure with his father now and his son tomorrow.

Some operations starting as hobbies, are later developed and incorporated. The Apple Hill Beef Farms are individually owned by Bruce Purdy, Appleton industrialist, who raises Charolais beef cattle on his 500 acre ranch. The farm also is used as a site for a conservation field school for sixth graders in Outagamie County each year.

**Modern System**  
Thyssen Beef Farms near Little Chute is a modern confinement system in which steers are fed on a special corn ration conveyed to feed bunkers inside the barn from large silos. Another section is reserved for raising replacement calves. George Thyssen and son, Ron, work together within a family corporate structure.

The Golden Yolk Poultry Ranch, route 1, Kaukauna, is a family operated business with 20,000 hens turning out a steady stream of eggs. Mark and Paul Kerkhoff are the principal owners.

In southwestern Brown County near Askeaton is the Rohlf Farms Ltd. started by Vincent Rohlf, president of Badger Northland, Inc. of Kaukauna. The 1,100 acre "beef factory" and ranch features beef cattle in an automated feed handling and confinement system. A special group of beef cattle (Holstein steers) is being finished under a testing program in preparation for the 1969 Wisconsin Farm Progress Days exhibit at the farm this summer. The complex is being leased by Eugene Haen, a vice president for research and development of the farm implement manufacturing firm, who also owns beef (calf operation east of Kaukauna). The cattle are shifted to an adjacent barn before graduating to the "beef factory" until reaching market weight.

Near Hortonville a group of neighboring farmers formed a machinery corporation. They pool their machinery and use it according to a pre-arranged schedule to accommodate each member's needs. Carlisle Manley, who also is secretary of the Outagamie County Soil and Water Improvement Association, is manager.

**Business Operation**  
One of the industrial or business corporations operating a farm is the Godfrey Co., Waukesha, which supplies locally franchised Sentry Food Stores. The firm also owns Cold Springs Farm, a 36,000 chicken egg laying operation. Most of the farms owned by industrial interests (principally feed companies) are in the beef and poultry enterprises in the southern part of the state.

There are even examples of agriculture and business ties in a family operation such as exists with the Erickson Oil Co. and Erickson Farms owned by Godfrey Erickson of Stevens Point. The firm has about 500 acres devoted principally to potatoes.

The largest landowner in central Wisconsin is the family farm operation of James Burns & Sons near Almond. They own between 4,500 and 5,000 acres to support their potato and beef

feeder cattle enterprises. The land holdings represent efforts over the past 10 to 15 years and not a sudden land buying spree.

**Cash Crop Farms**  
Most of the cash crop farms in the "Golden Sands" of the region are individually or family owned. One canning company has owned about 400 acres for about 10 years. Expensive harvesting machinery is owned by the canning firms and little change is expected in this pattern.

The apple industry has shown interest in the corporation structure. There are a number of examples of common ownership between produce distributors and sizeable orchards. In a more recent case the Erickson Orchards of Casco have incorporated under their family arrangement.

Marlon Schweers from the state Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division indicated the movement was running "hot and cold. It has strengths and weaknesses and depends among other things on the age of the operator and his family."

The Strum brothers of Manawa got their start on their father's dairy farm. Gradually through the years they expanded into a dairy produce business in addition to the farm under a corporate arrangement.

Three veterinarians near Clintonville have established a modern dairy farm in conjunction with their veterinary medicine practice.

**Turkey Farm**  
The Northland Turkey Farms, Inc., route 2, Chilton, is owned. The Northland Turkey Farms, Inc., route 2, Chilton, is owned by Hugo Herzog in cooperation with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meier. They purchase the turkey eggs, hatch them under incubators, raise, process and market them plus carrying on research along the lines of turkey weiners, roast and breast products.

At New Holstein, banker Adolph Langenfeld heads the Associated Fur Farms family corporation. They raise mink and produce mink and fish food. The fish food is used in a subsidiary, Silver Moon Trout Farm. The Todajem Corp., a housing development firm, is another subsidiary.

Former farmlands near Freedom, Hortonville and Seymour have been converted to golf courses and are owned by public corporations. There are about six game farm corporations along the Wolf River in Outagamie County.

Two cash crop farms are incorporated in the Shiocton area. Shiocton Farms, Inc. is a family setup of C. J. Van

Patten and sons. A private group owns the BC Farms Inc. of 800 acres represented by Henry Weiland who also is a fieldman for Stokley Van Camp Canning Co. at Appleton. Quality Packing Co., at New London, owns about 500 acres east of the city and leases the land to a canning company.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in a report late last year on its survey of 22 Mid-400 farms with gross sales of more than \$500,000 in 1967, the Western states found that farms

operated by corporations were in the top size and sales brackets and predominantly family owned. A second survey will cover the rest of the nation.

**Small Percentage**  
It found they accounted for less than 1 per cent of the farms, 7 per cent of the land in farms and 4 per cent of the receipts from farming.

About 40 per cent had gross farm sales up to \$40,000, 30 per cent from \$40-\$100,000 and another 30 per cent more than \$100,000. Most were concentrated in the mountain states.

"Individual and family corporations accounted for 80 per cent of the land in corporate run farms, 80 per cent of those with gross sales exceeding \$100,000 and two thirds of the year on its survey of 22 Mid-400 farms with gross sales of more than \$500,000 in 1967," the Western states found that farms

operated by corporations were in the top size and sales brackets and predominantly family owned. A second survey will cover the rest of the nation.

Economic and technical pressures have forced a number of small, marginal or part-time operated farms out of business in the Fox Valley region. Others, with no sons or relatives to whom the father could pass on the farm, retired.

For those who continue in agriculture, incorporating may be one of the many useful tools needed in meeting future demands of the farm. But the prime emphasis will be on capital and management.

## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1969. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, the World War II battle for Guadalcanal ended in a U.S. victory.

On this date: In 1718, French colonists arrived in Louisiana.

In 1773, the ninth American president, William Henry Harrison, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

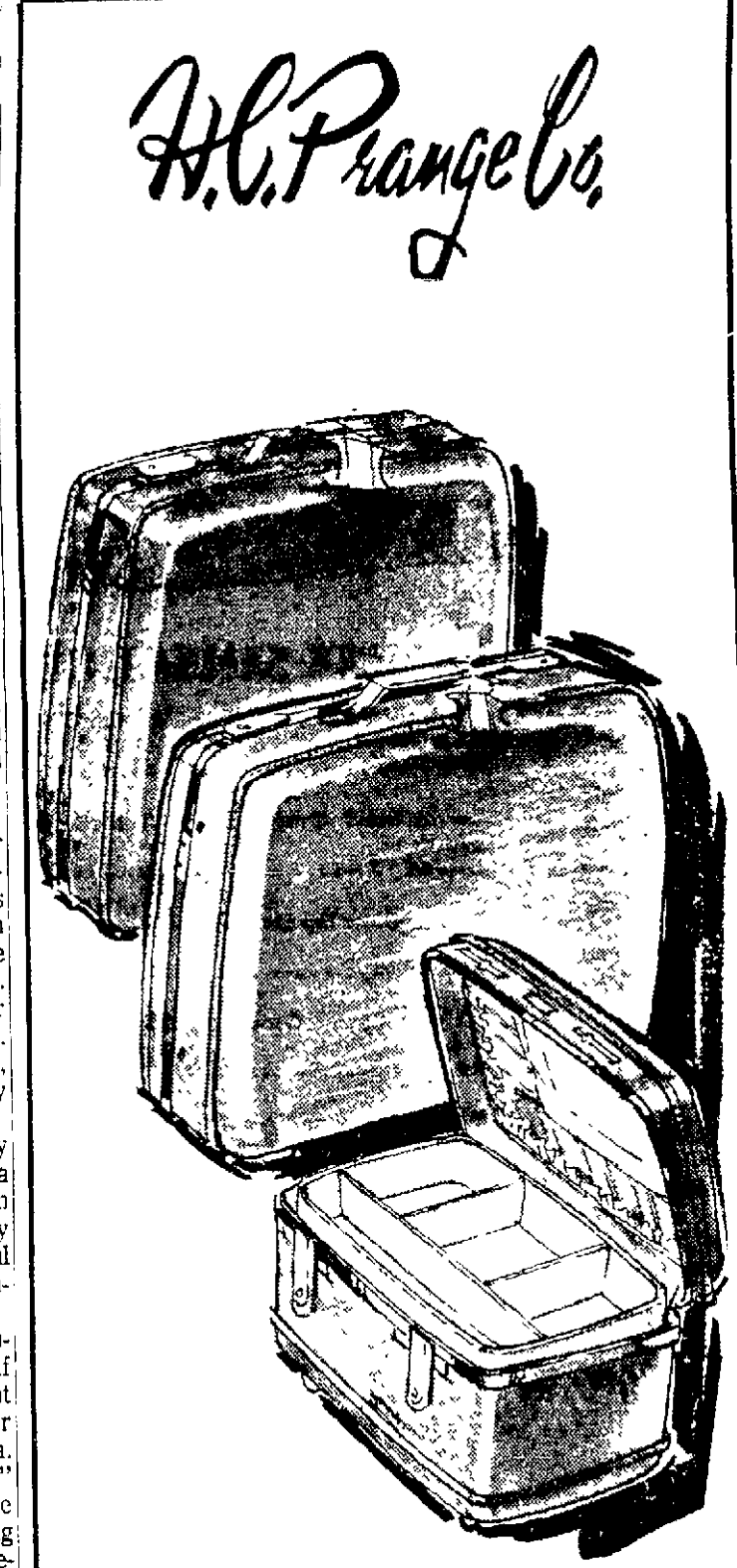
In 1942, the former French liner Normandie burned and capsized at a New York pier as it was being outfitted as a troop transport.

In 1945, Soviet troops were besieging the outer fortresses of Berlin.

In 1950, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., charged that the State Department was infested with Communists.

Ten years ago — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, just back from a mission to Europe, took a leave of absence to undergo surgery.

Five years ago — A terrorist bomb exploded in a stadium in Saigon, killing two American servicemen and injuring more than 20.

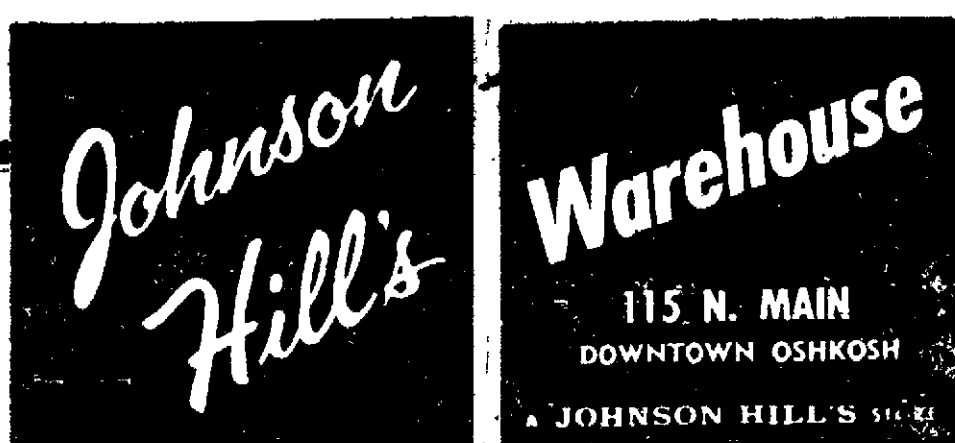


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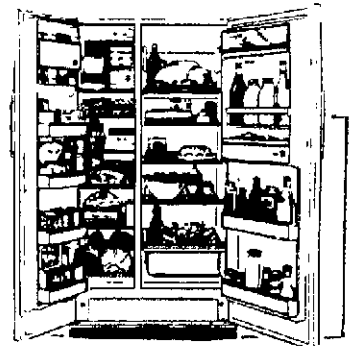


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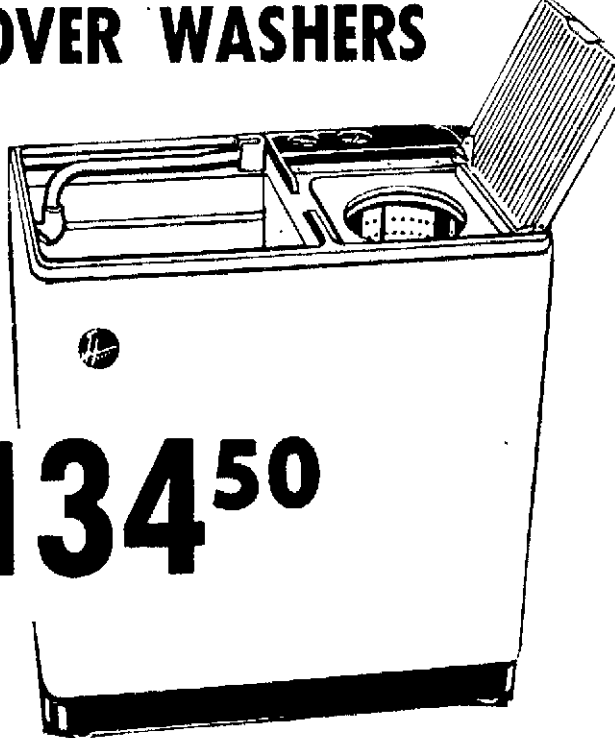
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## Fish Exhorts State GOP to Work for 1970

**Calls Election  
Most Important in  
Wisconsin History**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The "significant" gains made by Republican candidates in the urban and high population sections in Wisconsin recently may mean that the 1970 reapportionment of the Legislature will work to the advantage of the party, says Ody J. Fish, GOP state chairman, in a special report and analysis of the party's recent election experience distributed to local party leaders.

But Fish warned his lieutenants that the election year of 1970 will be one of the most important in the history of the state.

"For the first time we will have constitutional state officers elected to four-year terms — we simply must seize that duration," he asserted.

Moreover, the Legislature chosen in 1970 will write the congressional and legislative reapportionment acts of 1971, under the state constitution.

Many congressional and legislative districts will probably be realigned, Fish noted, adding:

"We cannot permit the opposition party to be in control for this vital undertaking."

The Fish report was generally optimistic, and unusually so for the party manager who has a reputation as a hard-headed pragmatist. He said that a late 1968 survey showed that more of the voters of Wisconsin regard themselves as Democrats than Republicans, but that Gov. Knowles won the largest percentage margin of victory of any man elected to the state executive office in 16 years.

### **Dominant Courthouses**

The survey quoted by Fish identified slightly more than 39 per cent of Wisconsin voters as Democrats, nearly 33 per cent as Republicans, and about 28 per cent as independents. The party chairman said it is also a "statistical fact" that Republicans tend to get larger votes in non-presidential years, and that the defiance of that trend by the party ticket in 1968 was "particularly gratifying" as a result.

Like other party managers over the years, Fish has emphasized the importance of courthouse elections and the fielding of full slates in as many counties as possible. He reported with satisfaction that the GOP now has 74 per cent of all the county elective offices in the state, for a total of 398, and that the Democrats have steadily declined in their hold on such offices, to only 133 after the elections last November.

While the detailed report commented optimistically about gains for the party in the legislature, in the courthouses, in state offices, and in the house of representatives, Fish did not ignore the fact that Democrats hold both U. S. senatorial seats in Wisconsin — for the first time in modern history.

Recalling that Republican nominees for senator were defeated in 1958, 1962, 1964 and 1968, the party leader commented briefly:

"An entrenched incumbent is difficult to unseat, but our all-out efforts will continue in 1970."

## 24 KHS Students Named to Attend Canadian Classes

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-four of 50 Kaukauna High School students making application to participate in the student exchange program with a Canadian School have been selected to make the trip later this month.

The students will attend classes in Canada for one week and later Canadian students will visit Kaukauna in the exchange plan organized by the student council. Faculty chaperones will be Noel Diffate and Mins Marion Leisnering.

Making the trip Feb. 23 to March 2 will be Wayne Bodde, Phil Brux, Pat Cleveland, Jane Driessen, Bonnie Fink, Donna Geenen, Carla Giordana, Julie Glandt, Robb Gondek, Dennis Hietpas, Steve Kahler, Donald Kerkhof, Cindy Landreman, Pat Leddy, Paul Lindemuth, James Nagan, Barry O'Connor, Susan Schmidt, Mike Schommer, Jane Simon, Michele Steffens, Barbara Weyers and Barbara Wolf.

### **Oil Burner Floods**

Appleton firemen were called to the Douglas Laux residence, 2618 N. Owassa St., at 9:15 a.m. Saturday when a flooded oil burner apparently caused a chimney fire. Four fire fighting units were sent.

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of Fashion**

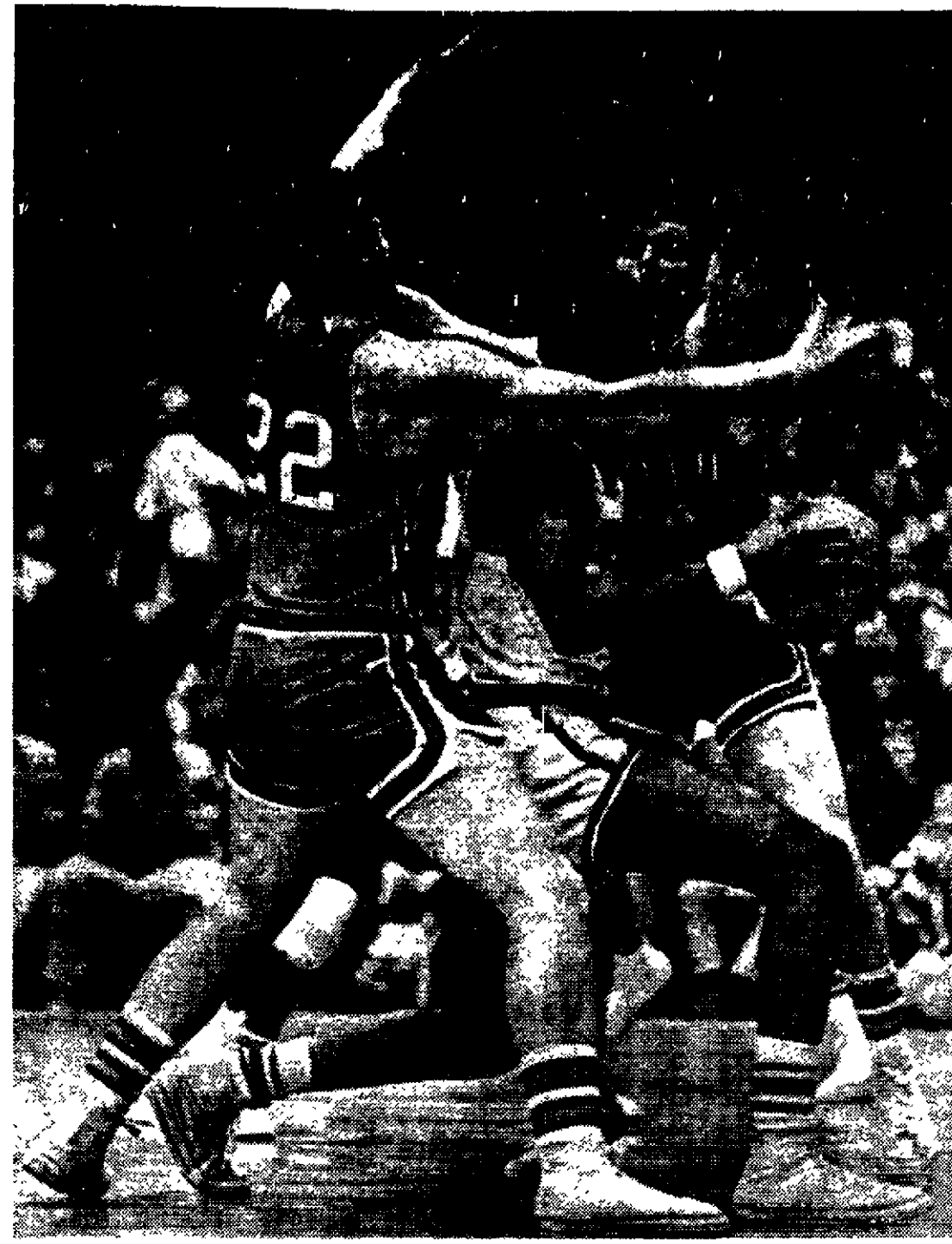
A home furnishings open house will follow our spring bridal fashion show. Complimentary tickets are available to your wedding party in our second floor Bridal Salon.

Bright and beautiful is the spring bride . . . a girl of the now-generation who lets imagination and good taste inspire her wedding plans. Perfectly proper are the new pastel pales . . . exuberant color over all or gently brushed here and there. Think of dancing on your day . . . a swirl of color . . . and looking exquisite, unlike any other bride. Shown, elegance in a wash of pink or blue beneath white point d'esprit, sashed high in matching color. For the traditionalist . . . white over white. Puffed sleeves, neck and hem edged in Venice lace. Matching lace cap and billowing chapel veil. \$150.

Bridal Salon — Second Floor

*H.C. Prange Co.*





A Surrounded Badger, forward James Johnson, looks for someone to pass to as Ohio State players Dan Andreas (22) and Denny Meadors (14) close in during first-half action of their Big 10 game in Madison Saturday. Wisconsin won in an upset, 77-73. (AP Wirephoto)

6-0 in Big 10

Purdue Rips 'Cats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Ninth-ranked Purdue, behind Rick Mount's 31 points, remained undefeated in Big Ten basketball competition Saturday night with a 97-84 victory over Northwestern.

The visiting Boilermakers moved to a 49-30 halftime lead and were never in any trouble. The victory was the sixth straight in Big Ten play for Purdue, which now holds a two-

White Sox Sign Nebraska Hurler

CHICAGO (AP)—Right-handed pitcher Louis Billmeier, former University of Nebraska player, was signed by the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Billmeier prepped at Kuemper High in Carroll, Iowa before entering Nebraska, where he had only one loss in two years. He batted .313.

Billmeier originally was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in 1967 but refused to sign. The White Sox picked him No. 4 in the secondary phase of the mid-winter draft.

sm334pes Feb. 8

24 for Malone

Titans Power Past Superior '5,' 96-85

OSHKOSH — The Titans of Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh rolled from a 43-42 lead after the first half to a 96-85 win over Superior Saturday night in a Wisconsin State University Conference battle.

Oshkosh hit on 15 of 35 shots in the second half while Superior managed only 14 of 40 tries. The Titans scored a 53-43 advantage in the last period.

Five Titans reached double figures as they won their third WSUC game of the year against eight losses. Mike Malone led the scoring with 24 points. Jeff Stang added 21 followed by Ken Ver Gowe with 16, Rick Schwarz with 11.

Windy McGriff and Don Hartlund paced the losers, now 3-9 in the conference, with 24 and 17 points respectively.

**SUPERIOR** (42-43—85) Hartlund 8 1 5; Solomon 5 5 3; Brandt 4 8 1; Chambliss 0 0 2; Boetcher 3 2 5; McGriff 6 12 3; Grandlund 1 3 5; Van Massenhove 0 0 1; Totals 27-31-25, FTM—14.

**OSHKOSH STATE** (43-53—96) Ver Gowe 5 6 4; Malone 6 12 3; Rehm 5 3 3; Schwartz 4 3 3; Race 1 0 2; Stang 8 5 3; Loest 2 0 2; Hild 1 0 3; Kleinschmidt 0 1 1; Young 1 0 3. Totals 33-30-27, FTM—8.

N. Carolina Routs Seminoles, 100-82

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's second-ranked Tar Heels exploded late in the first half and went on to defeat Florida State 100-82 before a sell-out crowd of 8,743 on the neutral Greensboro Coliseum Court Saturday night.

Charlie Scott scored 23 points, Bill Bunting 22 and Rusty Clark 13 for North Carolina.

The Tar Heels took their 17th victory of the season against a single defeat.

Sports Results

**WISCONSIN COLLEGE SCORES**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Basketball**  
Wisconsin 77, Ohio State 73  
Whitewater 27, Eau Claire 6  
Upper Iowa 25, Oshkosh 12  
Whitewater 17, Upper Iowa 14  
Upper Iowa 22, Eau Claire 9  
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 14  
Indiana 20, Wisconsin 9  
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 16  
Central Michigan 31, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 9

**Track**  
Wisconsin 99, Ohio State 51  
Wrestling  
Oshkosh 18, Eau Claire 11  
Whitewater 27, Eau Claire 6  
Upper Iowa 25, Oshkosh 12  
Whitewater 17, Upper Iowa 14  
Upper Iowa 22, Eau Claire 9  
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 14  
Indiana 20, Wisconsin 9  
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 16  
Central Michigan 31, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 9

Badgers Live Up to Spoiler Role, Tip Buckeyes, 77-73

Sherrod's 18 Points Pace UW Triumph

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers, reduced to a spoiler role in the Big Ten basketball race, dealt Ohio State's title hopes a serious blow Saturday with a 77-73 victory.

The Badgers' victory dropped Ohio State to a 4-2 conference record and sent most of the more than 11,000 fans home happy, including some civil rights demonstrators who attempted to disrupt the game.

The score was tied three times in the final four minutes until reserve guard Keith Borington put the Badgers ahead to stay with a twisting layup, followed by two free throws, making the score 75-71 with 46 seconds to go.

**8-9 Mark**  
Wisconsin's victory was only the second in conference play for the unpredictable Badgers. They have lost four Big Ten games, and have an over all 8-9 record, including victories over Kansas, Kentucky and Marquette. Ohio State is 12-4 for the season.

Sophomore Clarence Sherrod, flashy ball-handling guard, paced the well-balanced Badger attack with 18 points. Wisconsin's scoring leader, James Johnson, had 15, and Burlington 14.

Ohio State's Dave Sorenson, who entered the game with a 24.5 average, was held to 12 points by the sticky Wisconsin defense. His teammate, Jim Clemons, was high for the game with 28.

Helmeted policemen patrolled the game during the final minutes as many protestors joined in the cheers for the Badger upset.

Shawano Wins Golden Gloves

FOND DU LAC — The Golden Glove Boxing Tournament was concluded in Fond du Lac Saturday with Shawano winning the team trophy.

Wisconsin Rapids' Don Rodock won the "Fightingest Fighter" Award, Stephen Webster, Neopit, won the "Outstanding Novice" Award, Jim Burgett of Madison won the Sportsmanship Award, Jerry Kessen, Shawano, won the Outstanding Open Award and Keith Singleton won the Outstanding Fond du Lac Fighter Award.

The title bouts:

**NOVICE:**  
112 — Walter Fish (Shawano) beat Dale Flessert (Shawano)  
119 — Dave Askenette (Shawano) beat Brian Tepien (Neopit)  
126 — Stephen Webster (Neopit) beat Dan Knecht (Plymouth), TKO in 2nd.  
132 — Allen Grignon (Neopit) beat Jerry Chapman (Shawano)  
139 — Tony Greapeau (Shawano) beat Bob Shavaliar (Neopit)  
147 — Dan Rodock (Wisconsin Rapids) beat Don Wamser (Plymouth), KO.  
156 — Steve Majestro (Madison) beat Warren Smith (Neopit)  
165 — John Martin (Keshena) beat Allan Vseley (Manitowoc)  
178 — Louis Greapeau (Shawano) beat Ken Hilgers (Wisconsin Rapids)  
HWT — Jim Brandt (Pardeville) unopposed

**OPEN:**  
178 — Roger Hanson (Fond du Lac) won by default  
HWT — Larry Beilfuss (Two Rivers) beat Dennis Pflum (Fond du Lac), TKO in 1st.

Spilski Hits 700

The 41 Bowl team, led by Joe Spilski's national honor coin of 700, bombarded a 5-man series of 3,308 pins in the Traveling League.

The high total is an Appleton city record. The old mark of 3,227 was set also by 41 Bowl last year.

Backing Spilski's effort were Keith Gehring with 698, followed by Tom Hibbard, 657; Chuck

Casper 2 Shots Back

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—**Frank Beard, the self-styled desert rat, slipped in with a four-under-par 68 and a 72-hole score of 277 Saturday and goes into the final 18 holes of the 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic with a two-stroke lead Sunday.

The 29-year-old pro from Louisville, Ky., who noted that he has had marked success on desert courses, here and in Nevada, played the par 36-36—72 La Quinta Country Club course in 36-32—68. His 277 is 11 strokes under par.

Tied at 279 were Billy Casper with a 69, Art Wall, 70, and Jack Montgomery, 67.

Rod Funseth, who had led through the second and third rounds, started off with a double bogey six, wound up with a 75 for a tie at 281 with Miller Barber and Orville Moody.

**Triple Bogey**  
Misfortune hit the popular U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino on the 13th hole where he took a triple bogey six.

Sturgeon Take Zero

Bad Day for Spearers

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

**PIPE** — Wisconsin sturgeon spearers who thought things had reached a low point with the 1968 season found that lightning can strike twice in the same place.

Saturday marked the opening of the sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago, and this time even the weatherman cooperated to the utmost extent.

However, Mother Nature had another ace up her sleeve when spearmen opened their shanties in the morning and tried to look into the 18 to 20 foot depths of the lake hoping to spot one of the prehistoric monsters.

**Visibility Limited**  
Around the big lake visibility was limited to practically nothing, as far as the spearmen were concerned. Check points

around the lake showed that in most areas the visibility was restricted to between four and six feet. This is a disadvantage for the sturgeon spearers who rely on being able to see as much as possible, with a 15 to 18 foot range being considered ideal.

By 6 p.m. Saturday, not one sturgeon had been reported from any of the numerous check points set up around the lake by the Department of Natural Resources. Reflections went back to just a year ago when just two fish were reported speared on opening day under similar conditions.

**Reasons Vary**  
This is in contrast to the 1967 season when a total of 137 fish were taken on opening day with two of these fish topping the 100-pound mark.

Reasons for the cloudy water

Rap E. Michigan, 82-58

Warriors Win Easily

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Marquette, moving closer to a post-season tournament berth, romped past Eastern Michigan 82-58 Saturday night in a college basketball game.

With George Thompson scoring 26 points, the 17th-ranked Warriors upped their season record to 16-3. Eastern Michigan is 13-7 for the season.

Thompson, an all-America candidate, displayed his entire bag of twisting layups and one-handed jumpers. The balanced Warrior scoring had Dean Meminger and Joe Thomas both collecting 17.

High for Eastern Michigan were Earle Higgins, Harvey Mariatt and Jessie Evans with 12 apiece. Kennedy McIntosh had 11.

Marquette dropped in 22-of 30 from the free throw line while the Hurons shot only 12 from the charity stripe, hitting six.

Low Sidelined by Headache; Bruins Romp Anyway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The undefeated top-rated UCLA Bruins exploded to a 108-80 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory over the Washington State Cougars Saturday.

UCLA's towering Lew Alcindor left the game after 28 minutes, complaining of a headache. He scored 10 points.

The Bruins' offense was led by John Vallely with 23 points. Lynn Shackelford with 15 and Curtis Rowe and Kenny Heitz with 14 apiece.

Ted Wireman and Rick Erickson led Washington State with 17 and 13 points respectively.

UW Students Cause Ruckus Before Game

MADISON (AP)—A group of student activists marched from the center of the University of Wisconsin campus to the field house Saturday and a disturbance resulted outside the building just before the start of the Ohio State-Wisconsin basketball game.

Several windows were shattered in the field house by objects thrown against the outside of the building. At least two demonstrators were removed from the scene by officers and taken to a room inside the field house.

As one of the demonstrators was removed several bystanders shouted, "Hey, hey take him away."

Inside the field house, about 30 Negroes sitting in the stands directly behind the Wisconsin bench raised their fists in the black power salute during the singing of the National Anthem. They continued seated throughout the anthem.

**Police Move In**  
The game began on schedule. Helmeted police with night sticks had converged outside the field house before the activists arrived. University police were reinforced by Dane County sheriff's deputies.

Reports had circulated that the group would march the one mile to the scene of the basketball game in the wake of student demonstrations Friday for black student demands.

"Don't let them in," a deputy sheriff told his men as he stalked them out at the various entrances. They were forced to hold the doors closed with their bodies as demonstrators tried to force their way in.

After the demonstrators were repulsed at one entrance, they congregated at another and started a chant calling for reinstatement of Negroes ousted from Oshkosh State University after a demonstration last September.

As three tiers of officers blocked the doorway, demonstrators raised clenched fists and chanted "Reinstate the Oshkosh Blacks. Reinstate the Oshkosh Blacks."

Inside, a crowd of nearly 11,000 cheered for the Badgers on.

**Call for Strike**  
Several black spectators rose from their seats and walked toward an exit, to scattered applause from other spectators.

Instead of leaving by the exits, the students walked around the basketball court yelling "Strike, strike, student strike." Then they returned to their section in the stands and remained standing.

A bearded, white man was taken to a squad car, inside the field house, and was fingerprinted. He then was placed in a paddy wagon with three other persons.

As a precautionary measure, authorities blocked the doors leading to the light switches of the field house.

College Scores

Alliance 87, Slubenville 75  
Slippery Rock 73, Lock Haven 70  
Gannon 118, John Carroll 80  
Marquette College 92, Point Park 76  
Trent 40, Bethany 37, overtime  
Kings Point 102, Pace 95, overtime  
American International 75, Bridgeport 59  
North Adams State 87, Johnson State 70  
Yale 54, Dartmouth 51  
Harvard 76, Brown 63  
Juniata 16, Albright 66  
Richmond 104, Virginia Military 88  
Roanoke 73, Mount St. Marys, 55  
Hampton Sydney 60, Western Maryland 71  
St. Paul's 100, Virginia State 92  
Drexel 60, Johns Hopkins 54  
Loyola (Balt.), 105, Washington, 51  
Louis 70  
Lincoln Memorial 92, Milligan 74  
King College 65, Tenn. Wesleyan 57  
Morehead 77, Eastern Kentucky 65  
Kentucky 104, Mississippi 68  
Maryland State 80, Morgan State 65  
Lowell Tech 84, Nichols 61  
Bowdoin 76, Middlebury 59  
Iona 63, LIU 62  
Bucknell 71, Pittsburgh 59  
Massachusetts 63, Vermont 58  
St. John's N.Y. 65, Army 43  
Tennessee 80, Mississippi State 50  
UCLA 108, Washington State 80  
Jacksonville University 73, Georgia Tech 67  
Miami, Ohio, 66, Bowling Green 62  
Grinnell, Iowa 75, Carleton (Minn.) 64  
St. Olaf (Minn.) 85, Cornell (Iowa) 71  
Michigan State 86, Michigan 82  
Dayton 76, Loyola Chicago 49, overtime  
St. Peter's N.J., 85, Wheaton College 78  
Niagara 78, Providence 55  
Tulsa 94, Bradley 80  
Illinois 93, Iowa 69  
Wake Forest 79, Virginia Tech 71  
Winnstate 89, Indiana 82  
Notre Dame 79, Detroit 72, New Hampshire 81, Husson 78  
Minnesota 89, Indiana 83  
Notre Dame 79, Detroit 72  
New Hampshire College 81, Husson 78  
Carnegie-Mellon 80, St. Vincent 79  
New Mexico State 63, Northern Illinois 59  
Penn State 61, Navy 57  
Texas A&M 90, Rice 82  
Davidson 128, Georgia Washington 98  
Elizabethtown 142, Susquehanna 101  
Brigham Young 74, Utah 67  
St. Anselm 83, C. U. Post 81  
Carmichael 90, Vanderbilt 83  
Missouri 73, Oklahoma State 52

Spilski Hits 700

41 Bowl Team Belts 3,308

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The high total is an Appleton city record. The old mark of 3,227 was set also by 41 Bowl last year.

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Casper 2 Shots Back

Beard's 277 Leads Field Into Hope Classic's Final Round

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Rod Funseth, who had led through the second and third rounds, started off with a double bogey six, wound up with a 75 for a tie at 281 with Miller Barber and Orville Moody.

**Triple Bogey**  
Misfortune hit the popular U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino on the 13th hole where he took a triple bogey six.

Trevino drove to the left of a bunker and blasted out clear across 20 feet beyond the green. His chip back just reached the apron. He putted 10 feet short of the cup and putted again. The ball stopped 11 inches short.

Trevino putted again and missed. He finally holed out.

Trevino had a bogey five on the previous hole and thus lost four strokes in two holes.

Time began to run out on the defending champion, Arnold Palmer, and Jack Nicklaus. Palmer's 72 gave him 286 and Nicklaus' 68 gave him 285.

Bert Yancey had a 65, the lowest round of the tournament, for a 286.

**Television Last Round**  
The field was cut to the low 70 and ties. Score of 293 and under qualified for the last round.

Pro Hockey

**National League**  
New York 2, St. Louis 0  
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2

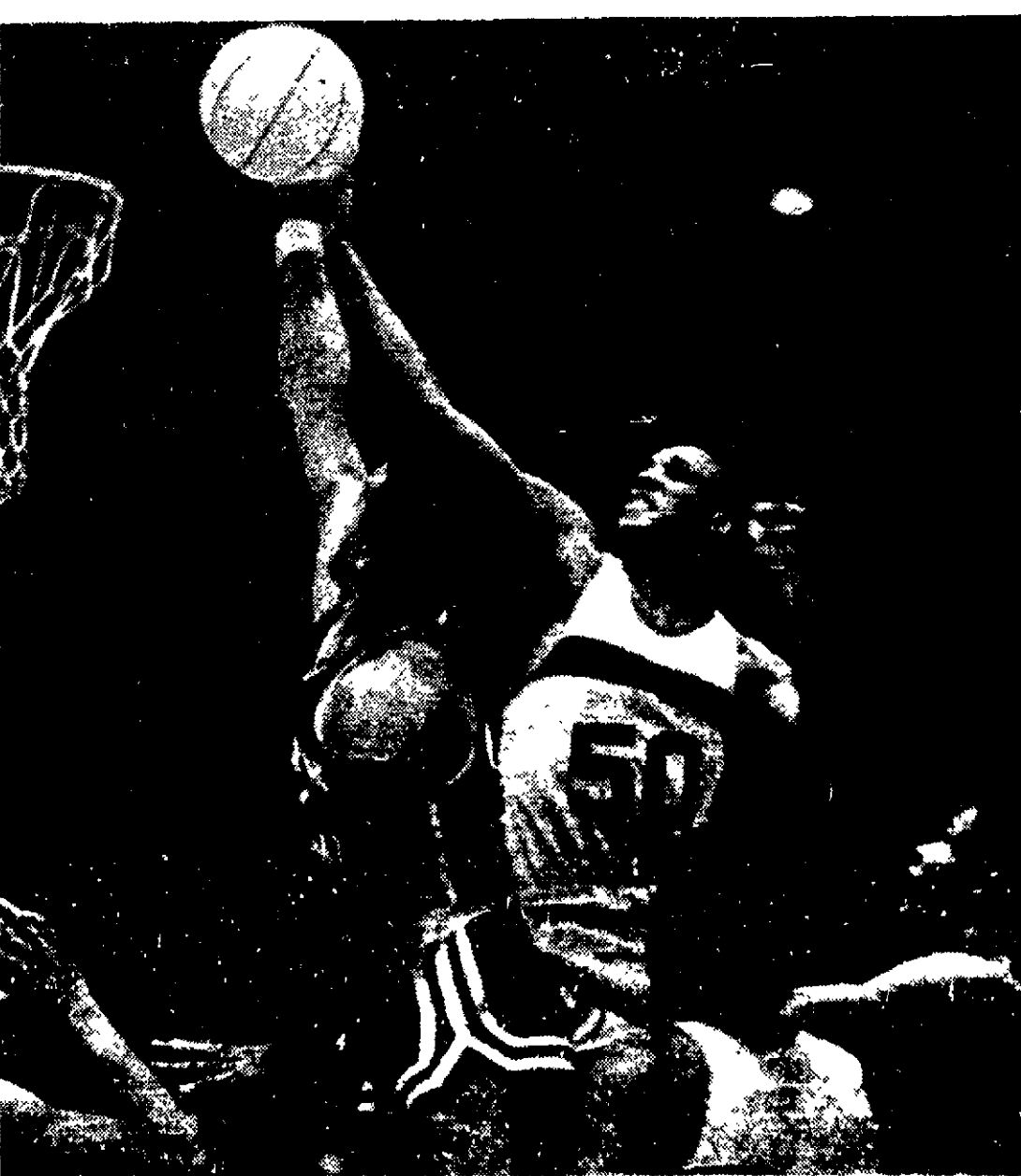
Badger Track Team Whips Ohio State

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—University of Wisconsin's indoor track team won 13 of 16 events Saturday in downing Ohio State 99-51, in a Big Ten dual meet.

Wisconsin co-captain Mike Butler was the lone double winner, capturing both the 70-yard high and low hurdles with ease. The senior from Champaign, Ill., was clocked in 8.3 seconds for the highs and 7.8 for the lows.

It was announced that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be here to make the award to the winner Sunday. He will replace Bob Hope, the comedian sponsor of the event, who is recuperating from an eye ailment in North Hollywood, Calif.

Beard earned his nickname as the desert rat. He won the 1963 Frank Sinatra Open in Palm Springs and Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas in 1967. He has also scored well in the State winners. Bruggman was clocked in 1 11 4.



Eastern Michigan's Kennedy McIntosh tips in a rebound for two points against Marquette in Milwaukee Saturday night. The Warriors' Joe Thomas (50) tried for

the carom. Marquette stormed to an 82-58 triumph, its 16th against three losses. (AP Wirephoto)



# Nuness Ace as Gophers Sink Hoosiers, 89-83

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Minnesota's Al Nuness hit eight points in the closing minutes to cut off a late Indiana rally and give the Gophers a 89-83 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday afternoon.

## Illinois Raps Iowa ,98-69

### Pace and Jackson Combine for 41 To Lead Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Illinois bounced cold-shooting Iowa 98-69 Saturday in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

The Illinois defense, headed by Greg Jackson, stifled the Hawkeyes under the boards. The game was all but over at halftime after Illinois rolled into a 47-29 lead as Iowa hit only seven of 31 floor shots. The Hawkeyes, however, hit 15 of 18 free throws.

Illinois clicked off 20 out of 36 floor shots in the first half for a .556 percentage with Jackson bagging 14 points. He had 20 for the game.

Reserve Denny Pace topped Illinois with 21 points, 15 in the second half. Dave Scholz sat out most of the second half as reserves took over and totaled only 10 points. Illinois used 11 players in all.

Iowa never came within 15 points of catching up in the last half. The Hawkeyes led 10-6 at the outset of the game. Two field goals by Jodie Harrison put Illinois on top 12-11 and the draw-away started.

John Johnson with 19 points and Glenn Vidnovic with 18 headed the Hawks.

Fouled out — Indiana, DeHeer. Total fouls — Minnesota 18, Indiana 17. Attendance—5,632.

## Rangers' Goyette Gets 500th Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — Power play goals by Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert backed the shutout goaltending of Ed Giacomin and led the New York Rangers to a 2-0 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues Saturday.

It was the Ranger's seventh straight victory at home and 10th in the last 11 starts.

Marshall scored the opening goal as the Rangers battered St. Louis goalie Jacques Plante with 19 shots in the opening period. Marshall's 15th goal came on a backhander at the corner of the net after Phil Goyette had beaten Plante to the loose puck and fed Marshall while Jim Roberts was serving a penalty.

It was Goyette's 500th NHL career point in his 750th game.

IOWA					ILLINOIS				
G	F	T	P	T	G	F	T	P	T
Johnson	6	7	19		3	0	10		30
Vidnovic	4	10	11	18	Scholz	5	0	10	20
Calabria	3	2	5	9	Jackson	9	2	20	10
McIntire	3	5	9	18	Pace	5	0	2	10
Jensen	2	3	6	11	Harrison	4	3	11	14
Phillips	0	3	4	3	Miller	7	0	14	14
Hasley	1	2	4	9	Crow	1	0	2	10
Miller	0	0	0	0	Pace	9	5	21	10
Schulze	0	0	0	0	Hofstad	5	0	10	10
Hodge	0	0	0	0	Bischoff	0	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	0	Shoind	0	0	1	1
Arnold	0	1	2	1	Richison	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	31	35	69	Totals	45	8	17	98
						29	40	69	
						57	51	98	

Fouled out — Illinois, Miller. Total fouls — Iowa 16, Illinois 23.

## INVESTMENT FIRMS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN

The Critical Need For Trained Operations Specialists. The acute shortage of Operations specialists is one of the most urgent problems facing the investment industry. It even has resulted in the periodic closing of stock exchanges and shortening of the investment (trading) day to allow investment firms to "catch up" with the mushrooming volume of business.

And yet, good jobs go begging. Today, there are far more excellent positions available than there are qualified men and women to fill them.

Openings exist practically everywhere, in large and small cities throughout America — wherever there are brokerage houses, banks, mutual fund organizations and insurance companies. In one city alone, it is estimated that more than 9,000 new Operations specialists are needed right now!

As each student approaches the conclusion of his training, the Academy's placement department swings into operation. This department provides each and every graduate with personalized, nationwide jobfinding assistance.

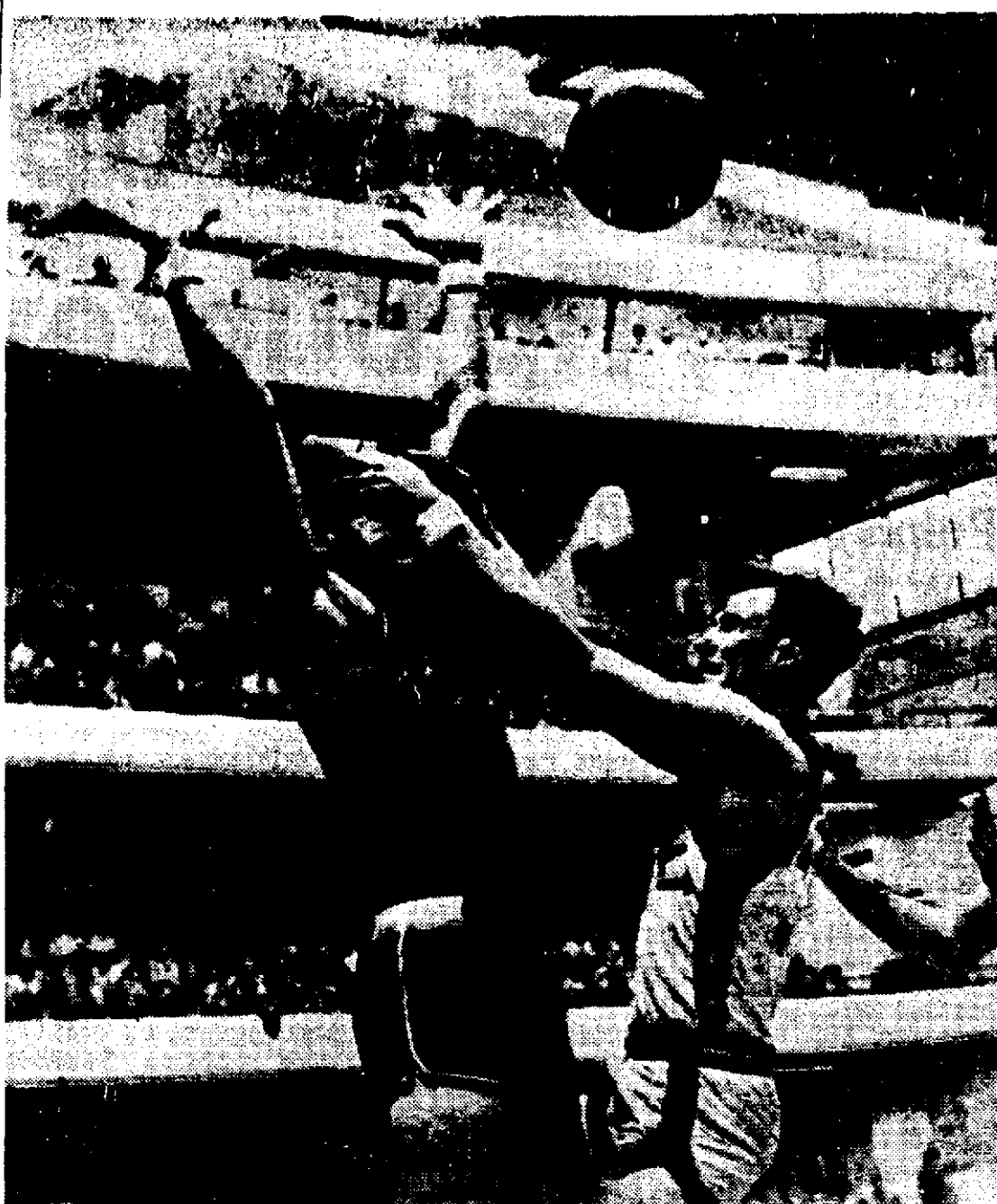
Exciting facts about the exciting opportunities in the investment industry are presented in a just-published 36-page booklet, now available free and without obligation whatever to those who are seriously interested in bettering themselves and earning more money.

To receive a copy in the mail, send your name, address (include zip code) and phone number to Career Academy's Division of Investment Banking Operations, 825 N. Jefferson St., Room 156, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

Free Book Available. An Answer — Designed By and For the Investment Industry. To meet the growing demand for trained Operations specialists, a revolutionary new training program has been developed by Career Academy.

Prepared by experts to meet the needs of today and tomorrow, it is considered by many to be the finest, most comprehensive training of its kind. It is a complete course and can provide one of the most direct routes to a rewarding career in the investment industry.

The training may be taken at



"No Peeking Now," Says Vanderbilt's Thorpe Webber as he covers the face of Georgia's Curt Nagle during their basketball game in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hypocritical System Ends Tennis Association Will Permit Amateurs to Accept Prize Money

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association changed its rules Saturday to permit amateurs' acceptance of prize money—a move expected to have worldwide impact.

The revision was worded simply: "The following categories of tennis players are recognized as within the jurisdiction of the USLTA:

A—amateurs and B, players."

The amateurs will be just that—tennis players who receive no recompense other than legal and reasonable expenses. The "players," however, will be allowed to compete for prize money while losing no USLTA privileges.

Old System Hypocritical. The entire purpose of this move was to get rid of sham amateurism," Alastair B. Martin of New York, new president of the USLTA, said. "In the past, amateurs have been forced to accept payments, usually under the table or give up the game."

The entire system was unrealistic and hypocritical. Now we've established a category for those who wish to remain under the auspices of the USLTA and still make a living at the game."

Donald Dell, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, attended the closed executive session at which the rules change was approved. Dell said after the meeting he had lent the measure his entire support.

"It's simply a matter of finances," Dell said. "Now we have a classification that will allow players to do everything the USLTA allows—most importantly to represent their country in Davis Cup competition—and yet still make a living at the game."

The future composition of the Davis Cup team may be one aspect most radically affected by the new rule.

Roche Moves To Finals in Net Tournery. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-handed Tony Roche, Australian professional, advanced to the final round of the \$27,000 Philadelphia International Indoor Open Tennis Championship Saturday with an overpowering 6-1, 6-4 victory over Tom Okker.

Third-seeded Roche will go for the top prize money of \$7,000 Sunday against either top-seeded Rod Laver or fourth-seeded Ken Rosewall.

The runner-up will get \$4,000. Roche was severe and aggressive, showing his best form in this tournament. He dominated more than a set and a third, then lost some of his fine edge as sixth-seeded Okker improved and gave him a strong battle for the second set.

Okker, of The Netherlands, was unable to get his first service ball into play regularly, had little luck with his usually-tough top spin forehand and he made many volleys from too far back on the court, bashing them into the net.

The \$3,000 doubles tournament started with Australian pros Rod Laver and Roy Emerson defeating American pro Dennis Ralston and Butch Buchholz 8-4 in a one-set match.

Pros Ken Rosewall, Australia, and Pancho Gonzales, America, won by default from amateurs Lt. Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., and Charles Pasarell of San Turce, Puerto Rico. Pasarell overslept and failed to arrive at the appointed time for the match.



## JIM MURRAY

### Temper Flare A Rarity for Quiet Littler

PALM SPRINGS — It was as if someone distributed a picture of Moses kicking a dog, showed St. Francis of Assisi pulling wings off doves, or caught Santa Claus rifling safes or hiding in a closet with his clothes off.

There, on Channel 7, in front of an aghast audience of millions, was Gene Littler — of all people — burying a club in the skull of a fairway with a savage attack of golfing temper.

You suddenly knew what the people of Pompeii felt like when lovable old Vesuvius abruptly began spewing lava all over the town.

If there was one thing Gene Littler was, it was calm. He was as methodical as a wind-up toy, as mechanical as a talking doll. He never spoke above a whisper, never walked faster than a kid on his way to a Saturday night bath. He was more like an old Yankee farmer than a glamorous golf pro. He made Cal Coolidge look noisy. In 14 years on the tour, he never even got a sunburn. You colored him gray.

Perfect Temperament. "Gene has the perfect temperament for golf," they said, over-and-over. "You wind him up and he shoots 68, then goes back to his room and has a roast-beef sandwich and a glass of milk."

He didn't care for the tour's night life. In fact, he didn't care much for the day life, either. He was the reverse of the redheaded hellion who found herself just standing there beating that damn drum for the Salvation Army.

He was a victim of circumstances — in his case, the second sweetest swing in the history of golf. You could pour it on waffles. It was so sugary it gave the rest of the field diabetes.

Gene's celebrated eruption occurred in the San Diego Open. There were several causes for it, he explained the other day, as he stood on the ninth green at Indian Wells, signing for the opening day lead in the Hope Classic golf tournament down here. First and foremost, Gene has not won a tournament in three years. Second, San Diego is his hometown. Third, his little 9-iron pitch to the green that day was a good shot. It had just picked an overhanging eucalyptus branch on its way to the "gimme" putt from the hole and a tournament tie. For the first time in his career, Gene gave into the "Why me, God?" that every golfer feels a flash of several times a round.

Recent Troubles. Actually, Gene feels he has not so much been playing good golf as hoodwinking courses for the past eight years. He hasn't had a really satisfactory shot since the Canadian Open in '65, he said.

To some people, Littler's blowup in the Andy Williams Open was the most encouraging sign since he won the U.S. Open. For a long period, people

## Missed Split on Last Ball Costly in PBA Tournament

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Teata Semiz, a River Edge, N.J., bowler, missed an 8-10 split Saturday to give Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., a 200-190 victory in the Professional Bowlers' Association's \$45,000 Denver Open.

Semiz needed only a spare in the 10th frame to win the \$6,000 first place check, but he settled for a second place payoff of \$3,500.

Semiz, who qualified in and won three previous matches to drive into the championship test, simply lowered his head and walked away when he missed the winning spare.

Finishing third and receiving \$2,000 was Dick Ritger, Hartford, Wis.; got \$1,800 for fourth and Mike Durbin, Burbank, Calif., received \$1,600 for fifth.

The PBA tour moves to Kansas City this week for the \$60,000 Ebonite Open.

third-leading money winner this year even though he missed the cut in one of the three tournaments.

Ben Hogan did not begin his golden string of Open and Masters victories until he was nearly 37, did not unlock the final key to his "repeating" swing until he was almost Gene's age today — 38.

I think this accounts for Gene's otherwise unaccountable, historic blowup. He has given evidence that the swing is back — if not 24-karat, at least 15-to-20. And no one can engineer a round any better, unless it is Nicklaus.

Next to Littler after he has lipped a 20-foot putt may no longer be the world's safest place. If Gene sniffs a Masters, U.S. Open or British Open win in the offing in '69, the air may be full of flying clubs. He may have finally gotten the REALLY perfect temperament for golf — mad as hell.

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# Cubs' Wrigley Wants Headquarters for Baseball in Chicago

**By HAL BOCK**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, baseball's brand new commissioner, hasn't even had time to get the feel of his new desk and already there is talk of moving it—and Kuhn with it—out of town.

Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, suggested Wednesday night that his city should become headquarters for all of baseball.

Wrigley said that he and Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, have favored a shift to Chicago for eight years. "Somehow, it always was sidetracked."

Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, commented he was surprised at sudden agreement.

**Feuding so Long**  
"The two leagues have been feuding so long," said Allyn, "I didn't think we could even agree on the sun rising in the East."

Kuhn hopes that under his leadership, the hatchet can be buried by the National and American Leagues.

"We have to see if we can confine the competition to the World Series, signing of players and publicity, and not carry it over into matters in which the two leagues have a common interest," said Kuhn.

## Ripon Frosh Hand Vikes 93-70 Loss

Building up an early lead, the Ripon College freshman basketball team rolled to a 93-70 victory over the Lawrence University frosh cagers at Alexander Gym Friday night.

The win was the fifth straight this season for the Redmen yearlings.

Ron Cooper had 22 points to lead the winners and Bill Warden topped Lawrence with 21.

**RIPON** (46-47-93) Johnson 6 2 1; Chappell 3 0 3; Bartels 7 2 0; Saloun 7 1 2; Lederer 2 1 3; Cooper 10 2 2; Bowen 1 1 3; McCormick 3 1 2; Clark 0 0 2; Micke 1 0 2; Kent 0 2 1; Hamilton 0 1 2. Totals 40-13-23.

**LAWRENCE** (32-38 — 70) Warden 8 5 2; Nowlin 5 0 5; Boising 3 5 5; Dowes 5 1 5; Colwell 1 9 2; Merlowski 2 2 1. Totals 24-22-20.

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The Race Ended Abruptly for jockey Jean-Francois Desmonts in a steeplechase race in southern France recently when his horse, Uganda, refused to leap a small obstacle. Desmonts came out of the spill with only scratches. (AP Wirephoto)

## Has Seen AFL Come Into Prominence Spurned by NFL, Lamar Hunt Happy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lamar Hunt, who had to organize his own league to get into professional football, is a happy man.

Hunt owns the Kansas City Chiefs and has been proclaiming for several years that the American Football League was equal to its haughty brother, the National Football League. Few would listen.

But when the AFL's New York Jets, piloted by the irrepressible Joe Namath, humbled mighty Baltimore 16-7 in the Super Bowl, it was an occasion for Hunt to howl while looking back upon the struggle for survival of the league he organized at Dallas in 1960.

"I have contended for several years that the top three clubs of the AFL were equal to the top five of the NFL," says Hunt. "Also, the middle four were equal to the NFL's middle six and the last three were equal to the last five. The NFL has 16 clubs and the AFL 10 so you can't make the comparison on a strict numerical basis."

**Lost Pile of Money**  
Hunt lost a pile of money but he got considerable satisfaction back in 1966 when he was instrumental in bringing about a merger of the two leagues. Only then did the AFL start to make money.

In 1960 Hunt, a wealthy Dallas oil man, tried to get a franchise in the NFL. He was turned down, so he organized the AFL. It had eight clubs—Oakland, Dallas, Los Angeles, Denver, Buffalo, Boston, New York and Houston. Los Angeles moved to San Diego in 1961 and Kansas City got the Dallas franchise in 1963. And two clubs—Miami and Cincinnati—have been added.

In 1960 the NFL put a franchise in Dallas. It became the Cowboys and eventually forced Hunt's Dallas Texans to move to Kansas City.

**Advance Sale**  
At Kansas City the Texans, who became the Chiefs, made money the first year because of a big advance sale of tickets. But the second and third years were losing ones since the club didn't play winning football.

But from then on Kansas City has done very well indeed. In 1966 the stadium was sold out up to 80 per cent and in 1967 it was 99 per cent. And 1968 was another banner season.

The AFL filed suit for \$10 million against the NFL, charging violation of the anti-trust law in 1960 but lost it. The league also dropped about \$10 million getting started. It was 1963 before any club so much as broke even. By 1966 the league still was losing more money than it made. But the NFL was having its troubles with some of the weaker clubs.

**Met Tex Schramm**  
Thus it was that Hunt met Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, at the Texas Ranger monument at Love Field in Dallas to talk about a merger. Sitting in Schramm's car, they worked out preliminary plans. Later committees from the two leagues got together and perfected a union.

In 1967 most AFL clubs made money for the first time and pro football was on a solid basis.

Still there was the question of which league was superior and the argument went for the NFL hands down.

"But I think 1968 gave me my first tangible evidence that my views on parity were correct,"

Appleton 'Y' Summaries			Division A	
Men's League			Retson's Restaurant	80
Goeman's Insurance	63		Leath's Furniture	61
Gibson Co. Inc.	61		TS—Greg Larson (RR)	22;
TS—Jim Halverson (GI)	20;		Pete Sherman (LF) 21.	
Dennis Babb (GCI) 17			Pond's Sport Shop	66
Zussman's Grocery	74		Gibson Co., Inc.	53
Retson's Restaurant	72		TS—Dave Van Daalwyk (PSS)	
TS—Bob Meyer (ZG) 20;			21; Wally Day (GCI) 21.	
Brown (RR) 23.			Exhibition	
Appleton Trophy	79		Goeman's Insurance	67
C.P.I.	69		Law Realty	53
TS—"Butch" Springer (AT)	30;		TS — Chuck Spoehr (GI) 28;	
Dave Van Grinsven (CPI)	15		Randy Bohon (LR) 11.	
High School Boys League (Play-offs)			Division B	
			C.P.I.	62
			Zussman's Grocery	61
			TS — Craig Klapper (CPI)	
			20; Phil Schuster (ZG) 23.	
			Appleton Trophy	69
			Berggren's Sport Shop	52
			TS — Bob Ruppl (AT) 25;	
			Chuck Olson (BSS) 27.	
			Junior High School	
			Boys League	
			Zussman's Grocery	53
			Appleton Trophy	51
			TS — Ben Schneider (ZG) 16;	
			Neil Weiner (AT) 16.	
			x-Pond's Sport Shop	66
			Retson's Restaurant	33
			TS — "Corky" Risse (PSS)	
			20; Mike Burke (RR) 8.	
			Goeman's Insurance	47
			Leath's Furniture	45
			TS — Charlie Heinritz (GI)	
			18; Jeff Schreiner (LF) 24.	
			x-Won second round with 5-0 record.	



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# Trojans Take FRVC Title

Green Bay Southwest won the Fond du Lac (28), Sheboygan team crown in the Fox River South (20), Green Bay West (8), Valley Conference Wrestling Tournament held in the Einstein Appleton East's Dennis Van Junior High School Gym this debutant won the 138-pound weekend with a total of 60 class.

Three Southwest competitors won their finals matches.

Mantowoc finished second with 41 points, and Green Bay East was next with 37. Others in order of finish were: Neenah (36), and Oshkosh (36). Sheboygan North (35), Appleton East (34), Green Bay Preble (32).

## Comets Soar Past Ripon

WAUPACA — A strong third quarter in which Waupaca outscored Ripon, 24-7, enabled the Comets to score a 75-51 non-conference basketball win over the Tigers Saturday night.

The Comets held a 33-32 halftime lead after each team scored 18 points in the initial period. Mick Sannes and Chuck Forseth each connected for 10 points in the third frame to move Waupaca out in front.

Sannes led all scorers for the night with 23 points. Forseth added 17 and John Holly metted 15 for the winners, now 14-2 overall for the season. Jim Brier and Bob Bredahl paced the losers, 1-13 for the year, with 17 and 14 points respectively.

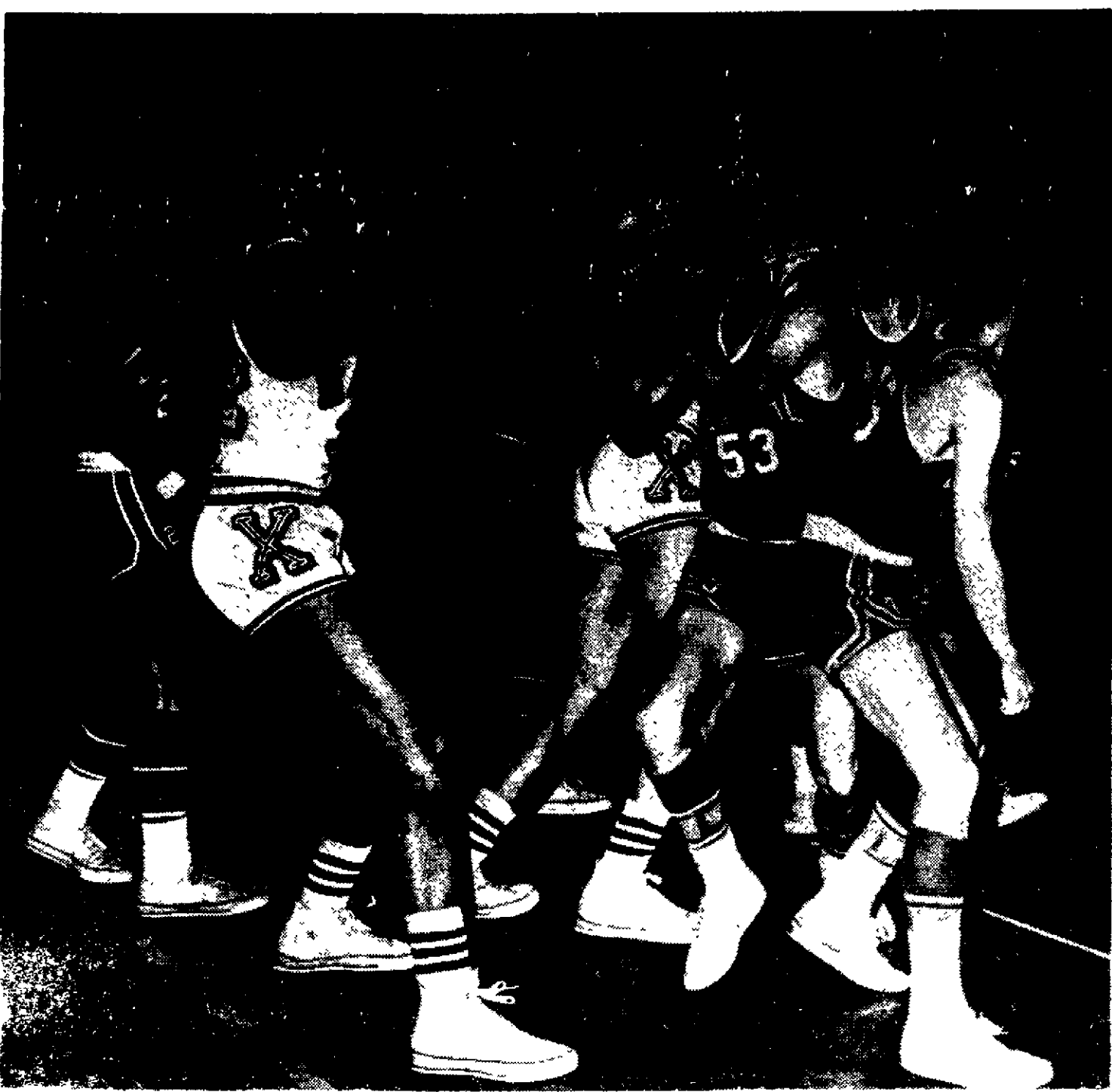
RIPON (18-14-12-51) Brynden 4 1 2; Sommers 3 0 1; Rohde 0 0 1; Morris 1 1 2; Lueck 1 0 1; Bredahl 6 2 4; Milbrandt 0 0 1; Brier 7 3 3; Totals 22-7-15. FTM—6.

WAUPACA (18-15-24-18-75) Sannes 11 1 4; Weisbrod 10 3 3; Forseth 7 3 1; Waller 3 2 3; Moore 1 0 6; Holly 5 5 0; Morey 1 0 0; Riddle 3 0 2; Totals 32-11-13. FTM—9.

## Patriot Mermen Dive and Splash Past Point, 55-40

Dave McArt and Scott Duthie each captured two first place finishes as the tankmen from Appleton East defeated Stevens Point 55-40.

Appleton took top honors in five different events. Scott Duthie, Dave Henning, Doug White, and Scott McArt teamed up to win the 220-yard medley relay race. Dave McArt won the 50-yard free style race, while Jim Whitman placed first in the diving competition.



Marinette Catholic Central's Pete Thyne (53) and Xavier's Tom Thomson battled for the ball in first quarter action of Saturday night's Fox Valley Conference clash in the Hawk gym. Bob Fullarton is looking over the play for the Hawks. Other Central players are John Holz (left), Tom Anderson (far right), Brian Johnson (between Fullarton and Anderson), and John Farley (center). The Hawks won the game, 84-46.

## Home Win Streak Now 31

# Xavier Routs Cavalier '5'

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Showing no inclination to rest on their newly-minted laurels, the Xavier High School basketball Hawks overpowered Marinette Central Catholic, 84-46, here Saturday night.

The undefeated Hawks, who had clinched their eighth straight undisputed Fox Valley Catholic Conference title 24 hours earlier, kept the pressure on the Cavaliers throughout — with a smothering full-court press and close to 50 per cent field goal shooting (35 of 72 for 48%).

In closing to within one game of a perfect regular season, Xavier ran its CC record to 15-0 and its over-all mark to 19-0. The Hawks have now won 21 straight games over a 2-season span and 31 consecutive home contests over a 3-year period.

Every Hawk starter scored at double-figure intensity as the

## Bonduel Quint Stops Seymour

BONDUEL — Bonduel's 6-7 center, John Dussling, tallied 20 points, snagged 20 rebounds and blocked eight Indian shots as the Bears rolled over Seymour, 74-63, in a Northeastern Wisconsin Conference basketball contest Saturday night.

Dussling collected 14 of his marks in the third stanza, to pull the Bears from a precarious 29-27 half-time lead to a 46-41 advantage going into the final period.

Bonduel jumped off to a 16-11 lead at the end of the initial quarter, but the Indians bounced back in the second to outscore the Bears, 16-13. Bonduel increased its margin by three points in the third and six in the fourth period for the 74-63 win.

The Bears shot 54 per cent from the floor, while the Indians managed to connect on only 37 per cent of their field goal attempts.

BONDUEL (16-13-17-28-74) Swanson 5 7 4; Weier 6 0 4; Dussling 9 4 1; Reinke, Joe 2 0 0; Boettcher 5 3 1; Bergsbacken 0 0 1; Reinke, Jim 1 2 2; Totals 29 16 12.

SEYMOUR (11-16-14-22-63) King 2 1 3; Tremel 7 0 3; Stephani 4 2 2; Henn 3 1 4; Rudek 1 0 1; E. King 12 1 3; Powless 0 0 1; Totals 29 5 19.

## Sullivan Scores 21 Wolverines Tipped By MSU '5', 86-82

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State built up a 10-point lead at the half only to see it whittled away by a determined Michigan team that just fell short and the Spartans won their Big Ten encounter, 86-82 Saturday.

Michigan's zone defense, which worked so well in the Wolverines earlier win over MSU, wasn't effective and Michigan had to revert to a man-to-man defense in the second half.

The Spartans were ahead 43-33 at the half, primarily on the fine shooting of Jim Gibbons who made 13 points.

The Wolverines switched their defense early in the second half and at one time scored 10 consecutive points to narrow the MSU lead to 54-50.

Wolves Go Ahead

Michigan then went ahead for the first time in the game with eight minutes left on a free throw by substitute Rodney Ford after Dan Fife had tied the

game at 68-68 with two straight layups.

A field goal by Lloyd Ward moments later gave MSU the lead. The game was tied or changed hands seven more times, before the Spartans went into a stall with an 82-80 lead with a minute left.

Gibbons finished with 23 points but Michigan's Dennis Stewart was high man with 27. Bob Sullivan added 21 for the Wolverines while scoring ace Rudy Tomjanovich was held to 14.

Lee Lafayette, MSU's leading scorer, was held to 15 points in the basketball game.

MICHIGAN STATE MICHIGAN					G F T				
Copeland	3	4	10	Stewart	12	3	4	27	
Gibbons	10	3	42	Sullivan	9	3	4	21	
Lafayette	6	3	15	Tomlinch	7	0	2	14	
Ward	2	6	10	Fife	5	0	1	10	
Bogarakos	6	4	14	Maxey	2	1	3	5	
Steeper	2	2	4	Henry	0	0	0	0	
Lick	2	0	4	Carler	0	0	0	0	
Holms	1	0	2	Edwards	2	0	4	4	
				Ford	0	1	1	1	
Totals					32	22	33	86	
Michigan State					43	43	86		
Michigan					37	49	82		

Fouled out—Michigan Maxey, Michigan State none.

Total fouls—Michigan State 15, Michigan 24.

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## Hortonville Mat Team Wins Little 9 Crown

WINNECONNE — Hortonville High School captured the wrestling championship in the Little Nine Conference Saturday as it totaled 105 points, winning titles in six divisions.

Hortonville had earlier won the dual championship, with a 6-0-0 record.

Denmark placed second with 68 points; Omro third with 59; Brillion fourth at 55. Freedom was fifth with 44; Wrightstown sixth with 16, and Winneconne had 6 points.

## Mike Fitzpatrick Hits 30 Mustangs Whip Huskies

LITTLE CHUTE — Taking a 49-28 halftime lead, the Little Chute High School Mustangs rolled to an 81-70 basketball triumph over New Holstein Saturday night in a non-conference meeting.

The Mustangs hit on 19 of 36 first half shots while the Huskies could manage only nine baskets in 22 attempts. Little Chute held a 21-10 lead after the first quarter.

New Holstein came back in the second half to outscore the Mustangs, 42-32.

Mike Fitzpatrick led the winners with 30 points. Steve Molten added 15 and Ben Pennings 14. Mike Hoif and Jim Clotz paced the losers with 16 points each while Bob Ausloos added 15.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
A.A.L. #3	55½	24½
Odd Fellows	46½	33½
A.A.L. #1	46	34
I.P.C. #1	46	34
Homeco Life	44	36
Rotary Club	42	38
Valley Glass	42	38
A.A.L. #2	39	41
A.A.L. #4	38½	41½
U.C.T. #2	38	42
Integrity Mut.	37½	42½
Kiwanis Gr. Ap. 35	35	45
I.P.C. #2	34½	45½
U.C.T. #1	34	46
Cath. Foresters	31	49
Moose 367	30½	49½

High Ind. Game: Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1, 227.

High Ind. Series: Ken Uhlenbruck of A.A.L. #4, 595.

High Team Game: A.A.L. #4, 979.

High Team Series: A.A.L. #4, 2772.

Ken Uhlenbruck 595; Don Beyer 584; John Boettcher 577; Lou Precourt 573; Dave Gruendemann 226, 561; Norm Jahnke 559; Cliff Gerald 554; Don Sacks 552; Bill Rudolph, Hal Colmes 550.

Wally Roblee 227, 546; Marty Voight 546; Stan Thatcher 542; Clarence Ehler, Joe Loring 541; Jack Hultman 538; Fred Kirch 536; Don Tremel 531.

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## Kimberly's Schwaller Repeats Bulldogs Win Mat Crown

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Four individual titles in consecutive matches earned the New London Bulldogs a narrow 101-98 decision over favored Two Rivers in the Mid-Eastern Conference wrestling tournament Saturday.

The Cool City grapplers had carried a 24-16 lead into the tournament on the basis of their six wins against conference schools during the season.

The other team points Menasha, 83; Kimberly, 82; Shawano, 60; Kaukauna, 41; Clintonville, 12.

Ted Schwaller, of Kimberly, repeated as champion in the 95-pound division. He was the only winner from last year to gain repeat honors.

Two Rivers' lead was erased during the afternoon, when New London and the Raiders both qualified 10 wrestlers through the quarter-finals, but the Bulldogs had six contestants reach championship matches to the Raiders' five.

Mike Pomeroy, Kaukauna, recorded his 19th win of the season in the finals of the 127-pound division. Tom Hobbs, New London, hiked his season mark to 19-2-1 by capturing the 145-pound class. Kimberly's Phil Van Grinsven made his record 21-0 by taking the 175-pound title. Tim Fahrenkrug, Menasha, also stayed unbeaten by posting his 18th consecutive pin in the heavyweight class.

Championship matches:

95-Ted Schwaller K. beat Mike Hobbs, N.L. 8-2.

103-Dave Krautkramer, M. beat Bob Vosters, K. 12-8.

112-Joe Krautkramer, M. beat Doug Stahl, T.R. 7-9.

120-Brian Geerts, T.R. beat Dean Lamers, K. 4-1.

127-Mike Pomeroy, Kau. beat Mike Sadler, Shaw. 3-1.

133-Dan Konrad, N.L. beat Scott Behringer, T.R. 8-2.

138-Gary Konrad, N.L. beat Todd Zeustle, Shaw. 10-2.

145-Tom Hobbs, N.L. beat Dennis Brescoll, T.R. 2-1.

154-Steve Pappy, N.L. beat Tom Bever, Clint. 4-0.

165-Leon Halverson, T.R. beat Jim Bayer, M. 1-0.

175-Phil Van Grinsven, K. beat John Sandars, N.L. 2-1.

Hvt—Tim Fahrenkrug, M. pinned Tom Schultz, K. 2-44.

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## 64-56 Setback Foxes Beaten by Wisconsin Lutheran

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin Lutheran overcame an early first quarter deficit and went on to beat Fox Valley Lutheran, 64-56, in a Midwest Prep Conference game Saturday afternoon.

The Foxes held a 16-14 lead at the end of the first stanza, but they had slipped to the short end of a 31-28 score by the half. After both teams had scored 14 points in the third period, the Vikings rallied for a 19 point fourth quarter.

Kurt Troge, Fox Valley forward, led the game's scorers with 18 points. Wisconsin's Larry Urbanek and Stan Johnson were the high men for the Vikings with 12 points each.

Fox Valley shot 65 per cent from the free throw line, hitting 28 of 40 attempts. Wisconsin Lutheran cashed in on 16 of 34 efforts for 47 per cent. From the field, the Foxes shot 33 per cent, while their opponent fired at a 38.7 percentage.

The Foxes now have a 4-8 record in conference play.

FOX VALLEY (16-12-14-14-56) Bootz 2 2 3; Unke 1 0 3; Troge 4 10 4; Wood 0 6 4; Petermann 3 1 5; Goldbeck 1 7 3; Meitner 4 0 1. Total 15-26-23.

WIS LUTHERAN (14-17-14-19-64) Urbanek 3 6 2; Jeske 0 0 1; Joers, 1 1 4; Bilitz 2 0 1; Johnson 5 2 3; Chirillo 3 3 3; Kuphall 4 3 1; Kettner 0 0 3; Dermody 4 1 3; Kriehn 0 0 1; Block 2 0 5. Totals 24-16-27.

## Springs Cage Team Upsets Roncalli, 69-64

BREAKS GAME OPEN In Third Period; Basler Scores 21

MANITOWOC — St. Mary's Springs, having only a 2-point margin at half time, broke the game open Saturday night as they outscored Roncalli by 10 in the third period on their way to a 69-64 upset victory in a Fox Valley Catholic conference tilt.

Both teams had trouble finding the basket from the floor. Roncalli sank 24 of 77 field goal attempts for 31 per cent, while St. Mary's went 17 for 52 for 33 per cent.

Guard Tom Dodge of Roncalli took scoring honors with 23 tallies. Teammate Greg Kospechka added 16.

Jim Basler paced the Ledgers from his center position with 21 points. Forward Steve Hess had 13.

Roncalli outrebounded St. Mary's, 42-36. Hess snagged 14 for the Ledgers. Both teams shot 76 per cent from the free throw line.

RONCALLI (11-15-14-24-64) Dufek 2 2 5; Menchal 0 0 1; Jahnke 0 2 0; Dodge 10 3 5; Paulow 2 4 3; Dowd 2 0 5; Backus 1 0 1; Kospechka 6 4 5; DeRoche 2 0 4; Totals 24 16 29.

Springs (9-15-24-21-69) Ditter 0 5 5; Hess 3 7 1; Herre 1 5 2; Wettstein 1 0 0; McCullough 2 7 0; Walgenbach 4 2 5; Basler 6 9 4; Totals 17 35 17.

## Amherst King In Wrestling Three Falcons Win Individual Titles In CWC Tourney

ROSHOLT — Amherst claimed the league title in wrestling Saturday as the Falcons captured first place in the Central Wisconsin Conference Wrestling Tournament.

Amherst, which had already accumulated 35 points toward the title by virtue of its dual-meet season record, garnered 84 more in the tourney to finish with a winning total of 119.

Rosholt collected 64 points in the tourney and wound up second with a total of 89. Next came Manawa with 81 (25 points for duels), followed by Weyauwega, 61 (25); Marion, 57½ (12½); Iola-Scandinavia, 55½ (12½); and Wittenberg, 26 (5).

Dave Hansen at 103 pounds, Roger Firkus at 145, and Jerry Bohm at 154 took individual championships for Amherst. Bohm now has a 18-0 record for the year.

One other wrestler, Manawa's Gene Griffin, lifted his record to 16-0 in winning the 138-pound title.

Final match results

95-Jerry Zimmerman, Mar. beat Mike Yentler, R. 42.

103-Dave Hansen, Am. beat Chel Gurnoth, I.S. 60.

112-Terry Kitzman, Mar. beat Charles Hansen, Am. 42.

120-Jerry Krueger, Man. beat Gary Krueger, Mar. 72.

127-Jim Opperman, I.S. beat Mike Onan, Am. 24.

133-Steve Bauer, Man. Mike Verkullen, Witi. 42.

138-Gene Griffin, Man. beat Pete Trzbiatowski, Am. 20.

145-Roger Firkus, Am. beat John Opperman, I.S. 93.

154-Jerry Bohm, Am. beat Tom Bushman, R. 70.

165-Pete Sexton, Man. beat Norb Kozkowski, R. 40.

175-Mike Neudomb, Mar. beat Richard Stuczynski, Am. 2-1 in OT.

Hvt—Norb Wierzbak, R. pinned Steve Zehrus, Wey. 2-44.

## Vike Wrestlers Split Double Dual

GALESBURG, Ill. — The varsity wrestling team of Lawrence University split a double dual meet against Knox and Monmouth Colleges Saturday afternoon. The Vikes downed Knox, 31-10, but lost to Monmouth, 25-13.

Lawrence is now 5-5 in conference action.

## Pritchard in Oilers' Fold

HOUSTON (AP) — Linebacker Ron Pritchard of Arizona State became the first No. 1 draft choice in this year's selections to sign a contract when he agreed to terms with the Houston Oilers Saturday.

Pritchard, 21, of Antioch, Calif., flew from Tempe, Ariz., to Houston with his wife to sign the contract with the American Football League team.

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

Vince Lombardi might go to Washington, D. C., to become secretary of state but never to coach the Redskins. So one would have been led to believe up until a week or so ago. But, football's most glorified marriage (Lombardi and the Packers) since Knute Rockne and Notre Dame has been dissolved. No man in pro football had been more closely associated with a team than Lombardi with the Packers — unless it's George Halas and the Bears. Vince invested more than time and energy into building the Packers into a team of unique pride and unparalleled success. He seemed to put part of himself into the team. But, henceforth, Lombardi will be dedicated to the proposition that the Redskins shall be predominant over every other football team — including the Packers. If the Redskins and Green Bay meet on the field of play, Lombardi will devote every bit of his intellect and emotion to defeat "his" Pack-



Lombardi

ers. As strange as it first seemed, Lombardi's defection to Washington is now a reality. So, it might be useful to examine three facets of the bombshell story that helped the NFL overshadow the attention which had gone to the AFL's New York Jets since "Super Sunday." They are: (1) The strange non-intervention policy of Pete Rozelle; (2) What the future may hold for the Packers; and (3) What Lombardi's outlook is at Washington.

If Rozelle is a "strong" commissioner — as he is considered in some quarters — he showed no evidence of it during the events that culminated in the change of address for Lombardi. Without getting permission from the Packers' executive committee, the Redskins' Edward Williams negotiated with a prospective coach who had five years left on a contract. Evidently, these "talks" went on for some time, so it's hard to imagine that Rozelle was totally unaware of the situation. After the story officially broke, the commissioner still did nothing — evidently wanting to leave the impression that this was a 2-club matter and not a league matter.

This highly undesirable practice is something that affects all of pro football. As one Appleton fan pointed out, the Lombardi case could set a dangerous precedent. Steps have been taken — in the form of the draft, the option clause, etc. — to see that the richest clubs cannot buy all the best players. In fact, the famous merger was in large part prompted by the AFL's threat to outbid the NFL for some of its top stars. However, on the coaching level, it appears that a wealthier club (or at least one with stock to sell) can lure a head coach away from any other team. (The fact that Lombardi wasn't actually a coach at Green Bay when he was persuaded to leave is merely academic and doesn't really change the ethics of the case).

If Rozelle was unwilling or powerless to stop the negotiations, the least he could have done is penalize Washington in the form of draft choices or players as an object lesson. It's true the Packer board didn't request compensation — and the members were perfectly right in declaring that Lombardi's value and contributions cannot be measured in terms of money or players — but if Rozelle had insisted that they accept compensation, the Bays couldn't have refused. The Packer executive group, incidentally, handled a sticky situation exceedingly well and banked a lot more good will — for possible use on a future rainy day — than did Redskin officials.

Throughout their remarkable history, the Packers have proven to be bigger than any one person — and chances are good that it will continue to be so. Hopefully, there won't be a 17-year lapse between championships as there was between the final "Curly" Lambeau title and the first Lombardi title. Whatever happens in the future, no one can say that Lombardi didn't leave a solid foundation. In personnel, the Packers are in a strong competitive position, and the club's financial house is in order, as well. Looking at a possible bright side of the Lombardi exit, one can't help

but feel that Bengtson will be a better coach in 1969 than he was last year. Not only will he have the year of head-coaching experience but he can relax and be his "own man." Trying to follow Lombardi's unprecedented act was an unenviable assignment for Phil and it couldn't have been too pleasant working under the old master's scrutiny — even though Vince evidently didn't interfere. In 1969, Bengtson will have a chance to get out of Vince's shadow completely. On the basis of 1968, one cannot say that Lombardi's general managing will be missed. But, there was always the comforting thought that if things were to get worse on the field for the Packers, Vince could return as coach. Now that possibility is gone, and the current Bay coaching regime will be strictly on its own.

Unaccustomed as they have been to making decisions in the last decade (Lombardi, of course, made most of them) Packer executive committees face a tough problem in picking the "right" successor to Lombardi. Handling correctly the matter of future authority is the surest way to prevent Green Bay from ever becoming the "Siberia" of football again. It's fairly certain, too, that the "coaching by committee" pitfalls of the pre-Lombardi era will also be avoided. If another "strong man" can be found, fine — but there aren't too many Lombardis around. Chances are, the splitting of duties between a GM and a coach could also work — as some clubs have found. But splitting authority too many ways is inviting disaster.

How will Lombardi do with his new team? I have enough confidence in his coaching know-how and ability to inspire men to believe that he'll improve the Redskin record in his first season and may well elevate Washington to division championship status in two or three years. But I don't believe he can duplicate his over-all Green Bay success. That kind of lightning just isn't likely to strike twice. Some of the things he had going for him at Green Bay were unique to the time and place.

On the basis of the record, at least, Vince starts with a better roster at Washington than he had at Green Bay in 1959. He should be able to change the Redskins' 5-9 record to at least 8-6 in 1969. If he can add still another win, it will mean trouble for the Cowboys, who've had the Capitol division pretty much to themselves Lombardi and the Redskins, separately, have always meant trouble for Dallas, and together they figure to make the division race lively.

Lombardi plans key roles for Gary Behan and Ray McDonald according to his preliminary size-up. McDonald, a first draft choice, has been a 2-year disappointment for the Redskins. (Lombardi, the other day, said he himself would have taken McDonald in the first round two years ago if he hadn't been gone by the time the Packers picked. Actually, when the Bays selected Bob Hyland, McDonald was still available). It's interesting to speculate on Lombardi's feelings during the recent draft, which ended just three days before the Washington story broke. While Vince was drafting for the Packers, he couldn't help but watch the Redskin picks with more than a passing interest to see what he might have to work with next season.

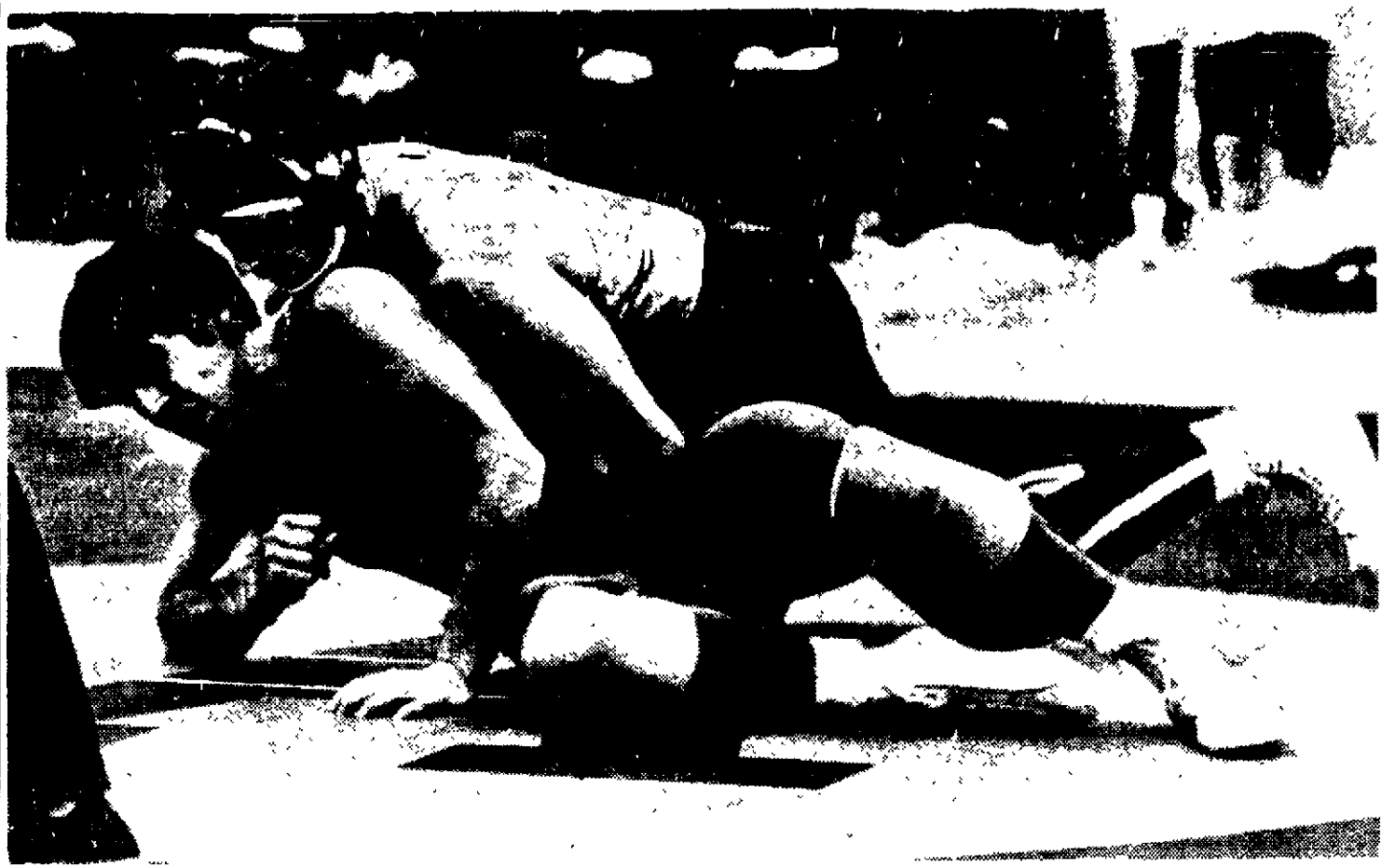
## Rule Change Enables Tournament Golfer to Adjust Clubs' Weight

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Golf Association reported Saturday a change in the rules involving the weight of golf clubs. From now on, clubs designed to be adjustable for weight will be permitted in tournament competition.

A new interpretation of one section in the Rules of Golf still prohibits clubs designed to be adjustable for such things as lie or loft, but not for weight. However, the playing characteristics of a club, including weight, during a round remains in effect. The announcement was made jointly by the USGA and the Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland.

**World Skating Mark**  
INZELL, Germany (AP) — Ivar Eriksen of Norway, established a world record for the 1,000-meter speed skating distance Saturday when he was clocked at 1 minute, 20.3 seconds.

The 26-year-old Olympic silver medalist held the old record of 1:20.5. Kimmo Koskinen of Finland, was second in 1:23.5.



Appleton East's Dave Brown is on the bottom as he works to get free from Sheboygan North's Dave Leonhard during action in the Fox River Valley Conference Wrestling Tournament at Einstein Junior High School Saturday. Leonhard advanced to the finals in the 175-pound class with a 3-0 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## KING PIN capers

Keglers in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl had one of their hottest nights of the season last Thursday.

In addition to a 703 national honor count by Keith Gehring and a booming 699 by Chuck Bayer, the Hahn's team rolled some hefty totals.

Hahn's had a 1,145 scratch game and 3,164 series. The league had 14 bowlers with series of 600 or better and a total of 22 games of 225 or better were recorded.

Gehring's national set was his third of the season and the 20th in his bowling career. A total of nine national sets have been hit by men keggers in the Fox Cities area this campaign.

Two national honor counts have been recorded in the city of Waupaca this season and both have been by DiAnn Sorenson.

DiAnn's latest performance was a 609 series in the Senior Ladies League at Central Lanes. She bowls for the Jansen Grill team.

DiAnn put together games of 217, 192 and 209 for the national set.

Five women keggers had their eyes on triplicates, but missed in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Mert Van Hammond had a pair of 127 games and a 174, Ingrid Steers had two 125 games and a 113, Sylvia Strick rolled 148 twice and added 152. Rosie Niesz hit 102 and 102 and then 155 and Linda Repulski had a pair of 115 games and 118.

In the same loop, Margaret Lanser had games of 153, 154 and 155.

Rollie Marx had an all-spare game of 186 in the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl last Sunday.

Elliot Piepenhurf jolted a 190 triplicate in the 41 Bowl League Monday.

Norm Schimmelpfennig smacked games of 205, 204 and 203 for a nifty 612 series in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Joan Zolkowski came close to a triplicate as she rolled a pair of 154 games and then had 155 in the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes.

Youngsters are reminded that Monday is the deadline for entering Appleton's second annual Junior Bowling Tournament which gets underway Saturday at Hahn's Lanes.

Keglers can contact Bob Schmeltzer, 255 Karlyn St., Kimberly, concerning details.

Splits created a problem for the Appleton Oil and 41 Bowl teams recently in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl. Between the two teams there were 64 splits in the three games and Lois Schmidt claimed 14 of those.

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## Bobsled Spill Injures Four

North American Races Halted as Run Is Damaged

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The North American championship bobsled races were stopped Saturday after an accident on an early turn of the run. Four persons were hurt.

The pile-up forced closing of the run. Officials said that since the racing was canceled in the seventh sled of the second heat, it is not an official race. It will not be rerun, however.

Howard Clifton of Elnora, N.Y., the sled driver, and his three riders, Ken Selby, also of Elnora, Mike Baird of Lancaster, Pa., and Mickey Luce of Keene Valley, N.H., were taken to Lake Placid Memorial Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said all four were treated for bruises and discharged. Earlier in the race, a run record was set at 1:06:40 for the mile. The old record of 1:06:02 was beaten eight times during the day.

Following the accident, the run was officially declared unsafe and closed. However, it is expected to be reopened Sunday for practice for the world bobsled championship, scheduled for next weekend.

The jury will not have to select American representatives for the two and four-man bobsled teams to compete in the world races. The two-man races were held last week.

Couples, 41 Bowl: June Weatherwax, 6-7. Women's National, 41 Bowl: Margaret Steinacher, 4-7-9. Tag-a-Long, 41 Bowl: Marcy Lautenschlager, 6-7-10. Kimberly Ladies, Jerry's: Phil Hurst 7-9-10. Two-Lite, Sabre: Vera Mulry, 3-7-10 and 3-10 twice and Marie Friebe 3-4-7 and 6-7-10. Tuesday Ladies, Little Chute Recreation: Nancy Sommers, 4-7-10. Bent Sabre and Cliff Ulman, 4-7-10, Legion, 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: The Blue Apple came in on the right wave-length for a 549 series last Thursday so don't give up hope, for that 600 yet. Picking cherries on two spares, including one in the 10th frame, prevented things from being even better.

**Like to Spoil Your Wife?**

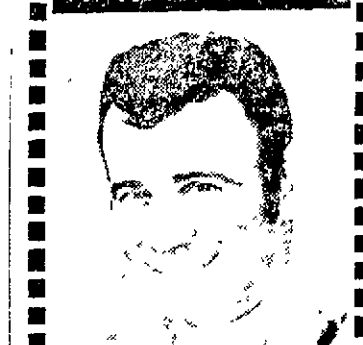
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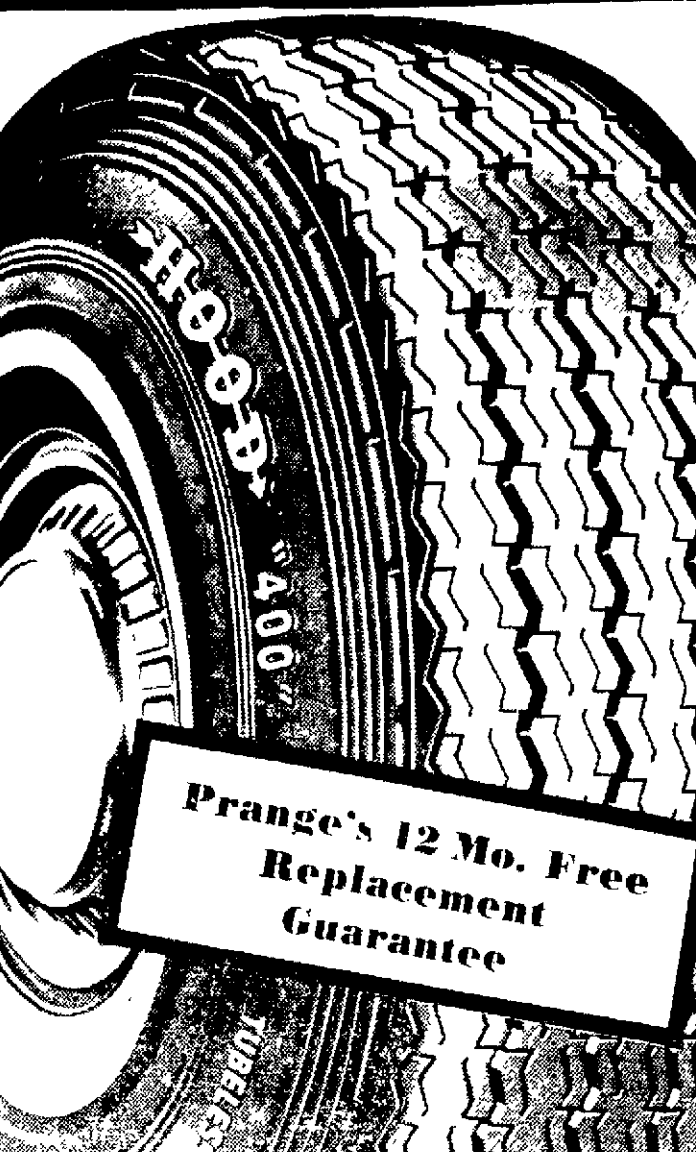
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Dr. Gene Killem is the new veterinarian at Neenah serving the Fox Cities area. Dr. Killem practiced at Hortonville before moving to Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lamp Post Leanings

By Bud Larimer

We would like to become a proxy welcoming voice, representative of all us dogged people and the remaining members of our community, who are outside that pale, in saying hello and good luck to our new veterinarian, Dr. Gene Killem and his family.

We urged Doc to introduce and portray himself in his own words. This he did, most competently.

"Upon reflection, it would seem that an essay written by junior high school students would seem to have been that first step toward a veterinarian's degree. Chosen winner of this contest, the Red Rod and Gun Club awarded me a registered Golden Retriever as first prize. My regard for this dog and our association with his veterinarian led to my interest in this field.

"My first two years in pre-veterinary training were spent at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. At this point my number one helper entered the picture, my wife, the former Valeria Holewinski, of Menasha. After earning her degree as a Medical Technologist, she was to work in the veterinary patient clinic laboratory at Michigan State University, where I received my training. Her training in the laboratory and additional experience in trimming and grooming have proved to be valuable assets to our practice.

**Part-Time Work**  
My extra-curricular activities in school were limited to part-time work with Park-Davis Drug Company in new drug research and development. After graduation in 1966, our home, for two and a half years was in Hortonville, engaged in the veterinary practice.

"Our decision to come to Neenah was based on our feeling of home to the area and the friends that we had made here — and our desire to have a business of our own. The growth potential of the area seemed to show the need for and support of another veterinarian. It is the function of the Fox Valley Veterinarian Association, of which I am a member, to help keep each member acquainted with area problems and diseases, as well as unifying the efforts of individual veterinarians to the betterment of our animal friends.

"Our future plans include growth of the physical facilities as the practice grows. This includes the plans for a new clinic building as the need arises.

"At present, the clinic is furnished with all the necessary equipment to care for and treat the patients. Some special equipment that we have at present, could include facilities for slit-lamp examination of eyes, X-ray facilities for the orthopedic foundation in hip dysplasia, and mobile 2-way radio equipment for any emergency needs. At present, the business phone is answered either in the clinic or in the home 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and the plans are to continue this constant service in the future.

"A new field in horse management and reproduction has just been opened and the promoting company has asked me to be the area representative. This is for the artificial insemination of mares, so that a wider scope for breeding lines, and wider use of valuable horses can be realized. This same company is working on a similar program for dogs, so that animals separated by considerable distances may be mated without the transportation of either. However, the canine part of this research has not as yet been perfected to the point of general public use.

Fish Toxicants Valuable in Management

# Proper Use of Chemicals Important

By KEN BROWN  
The La Crosse Tribune  
LA CROSSE (AP) — Is a chemical as effective in all its forms for the same use?

The answer may be that it is if it can be gotten to its objective, but therein lies the problem.

The U.S. Fish Control Laboratory in La Crosse is conducting tests with antimycin, a fish toxicant developed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, to determine how its liquid and granular formulations work under various conditions.

According to Philip A. Gilderhus, a biologist who is conducting the tests, three requirements are necessary to treat a body of water effectively to rid it of unwanted species of fish. These are:

1. Have an effective chemical.
2. Have the proper formulation to get the chemical in contact with the target species.
3. Have an effective way to apply the formulation.

"Failure in any of these, and the whole project can fail," he says.

**Set up Tanks**  
Gilderhus has set up tanks in the laboratory where he can simulate conditions found in nature and test the effects of the antimycin formulations on fish.

What factors make the chemical in its liquid form different than that of the granules? One may be that if the antimycin is applied as a fine spray

it may never penetrate the surface tension of the water, thus never come in contact with the target species.

Gilderhus says this is especially true if it is sprayed under pressure from an airplane. In such cases the chemical is released as a very fine mist or fog that is lost in the wind or evaporates before it reaches the body of water.

**May Evaporate**  
Another possible factor, he says, is the solvent with which the antimycin is mixed may evaporate before it reaches water, thus rendering the chemical insoluble.

Antimycin is manufactured in liquid and granular forms under the commercial name of Fintrol. The La Crosse laboratory tested it during its development in both the field and laboratory. Gilderhus says the liquid form is most effective in streams where it can be pumped under the surface rather than sprayed on it.

The granular formulation is designed to be seeded or spread on the surface of the water. The granules are screened and coated with the chemical. The antimycin is released as the sand sinks to the bottom.

**Depth of 5 feet**  
One formulation is effective up to a depth of five feet, and another one up to 15 feet. Gilderhus says they were designed this way because certain species of fish live at specific depths at certain times of the year. With

specialized formulations, these fish can be reached without treating the entire volume of the lake.

Dr. Robert E. Lennan, director of the laboratory, says antimycin is a tool in fish management that needs correct application in every step to accomplish effective control of the target species. His equation is:

Chemical plus concentration plus exposure plus formulation plus application plus human effort equals control.

"Human effort and human error play a big part in it," he says.

While spraying the surface of a lake with the liquid form may be ineffective, he recalls a complaint received from one state fisheries department "that it was an awful lot of work to dissolve all the granules in water before putting the antimycin in the lake."

"At first we laughed, but cried later when we realized what they had done," he says.

**Wasted Effort**  
He says antimycin meets the requirements of a fish management tool, but he emphasizes that it cannot be used in the wrong formulation and achieve success. Repeated application of the wrong one is only wasted time and effort, he adds.

He says the laboratory has reports of very successful applications of Fintrol from "Maine to Oregon and south to the Gulf of Mexico."

"Many of the problems which

have been created by insecticides and pesticides are due to the fact they were applied incorrectly or in the wrong formulation, and their effects on nontarget species weren't considered," he says. "We can no longer plaster our landscape with chemicals without facing an added danger to our environment."

To avoid this, he says, people must insist that toxicants get to the targets for which they are intended, and not to ones for which they are not.

## Problems for Deer Herd Have Eased Slightly

### Dogs Still Cause Trouble in Various Sections of State

MADISON (AP) — The plight of Wisconsin's deer herd in snow country has improved, but attacking dogs are making it tough for the whitetails.

Spokesmen for the Department of Natural Resources said today that ordinary farm dogs and those kept for pets are killing and wounding deer unable to escape where there's heavy snow and crusted snow.

In urging owners to confine their pets, the department noted that law authorizes wardens to shoot dogs chasing deer.

The roving packs of dogs have been reported as far south as Columbia, Sauk and Verona counties.

Department fieldmen said rain and warmer temperatures in deer ranges made the going easier for the deer, but the snow is still a problem where the animals forage for food.

The feeding outlook is still series enough in some areas to continue brush and tree limb cutting for the deer to eat.

Two crews from state prison camps and local workers under the economic opportunity program have been assisting DNR fieldmen in special browse cutting operations.

In Price county wardens found 10 deer killed by trains in one day.

## Request Halt In Feeding of Pheasants

### January Thaw Has Exposed Natural Food for Birds

BELOIT (AP) — A recent January thaw has led to a request from a southern Wisconsin conservationist: please stop feeding the pheasants.

Wildlife officials said the thaw cleared snow and ice from fields, exposing natural food in southern portions of the state for rabbits, partridges, pheasants and other wildlife.

Paul Kennedy, Jefferson County game manager, said the period of deep snow preceding the thaw had forced pheasants to gather in large groups, and that many sympathetic rural residents had been providing the birds with feed.

Now that natural foods are available again he said the pheasants should be encouraged to scatter.

"A large concentration is bad because of the danger from predators," he said, including poachers.

Kennedy acknowledged having mixed feelings about feeding wildlife in the winter. While the birds would benefit in some respects from human kindness, the presence of artificial feeding will discourage flocks from moving.

Tight knots of wildlife also encourage a spread of disease, he said.

An exception, he said, is grit which birds need for digesting food. He said occasional piles of grit should be made available for birds.

Some other birds, he said, could stand an assist from farmers.

"Hungarian partridges are the only ones that need help now," Kennedy said. "If farmers in Rock, Walworth and Jefferson counties would spread a load of manure on their fields, the problem would be solved."



Mrs. Donald Blink, 620 Sunset Ave., Appleton was successful on her first deep sea fishing venture out of Acapulco, Mexico recently. Mrs. Blink landed this sailfish, which was 8-feet, 5-inches long, after about a 20-minute battle. A mullet was being used for bait when the big fish hit.

## SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

If it is any consolation to Wisconsin hunters who were somewhat disappointed over the results of the fall and winter hunting in the state, another state admits to not having a successful season, also.

Nebraska, who some claim has taken over as the nation's hot-spot for pheasants, replacing South Dakota, has labeled the 1968 hunting season officially as "disappointing."

This just isn't an overall statement by a major share of hunters. It comes straight from the game commissioner M. O. Steen who said "... indications, such as check station reports, point to lower pheasant hunting success ... even in areas where pre-season bird counts indicated hunting should be good."

Many lines of type and gallons of ink are poured out annually by the state of Nebraska in describing the hunting potential of the area. Long seasons and large bag limits have attracted many midwestern hunters to the state.

While all indications pointed to a good season for the Nebraska pheasant hunters it was surprising to find that in the heavily hunted southwest area of the state, opening weekend hunters averaged less than a bird per man.

In searching for reasons for the low take of the popular pheasant, conservation officials in Nebraska discovered that many sorghum and wheat fields became heavily infested with green bugs late in summer and early in fall. To combat the bugs, mass aerial treatments with a pesticide were undertaken and unverified reports indicate that there was a loss of wildlife in the areas sprayed.

At the present time, a research program is being conducted to determine if the spraying caused a loss of wildlife.

Canoeing enthusiasts will be interested in a new book that was published in January. The book is called "Wisconsin's North Central Canoe Trails" and was put out by North Central Canoe Trails, Inc., Box 9, Ladysmith, Wis.

The book, which sells for \$2.50, contains 64 pages, 40 maps, illustrations and descriptions of 39 individual canoe trips.

Maps in the book are oriented in a down-stream facing position enabling the reader to imagine himself floating down-river as he looks at the map. Hazardous stretches are shown in detail and rapids are rated according to the degree of difficulty for canoeing.

Word from Dave Otto, outdoor writer for the Green Bay Press Gazette, is that a few of the large trout that inhabit the waters of Door County are being taken through the ice.

More fish are being seen than are being caught, but there has been enough activity to keep anglers interested.

Along with the trout, some good catches of northern pike and perch have been reported from the Sturgeon Bay area.

### New Shipment Just Arrived!

## ARDIS ICE DRILLS

(DIGS TOO!)

- Rugged 3 H.P. Engine
- Heavy Duty Clutch and Gears
- Lightweight for Easy Carrying & Handling
- Rugged Construction for Durability

# CEASE'S

SMALL ENGINE SALES & SERVICE

528 Pine St., Little Chute 788-1268



There are a number of ways of converting a conventional wheel-rig wasn't precisely the last word in luxury, but the owner found it adequate for his needs.

Although I don't think these home built jobs are likely to replace the professionally designed factory built units, there's still a great deal of satisfaction to be derived from using a piece of equipment you've designed and built yourself—not to mention the fact that there's a very real economy involved too.

**Dear Van**—I've been toying with the idea of removing the back seat from my four door sedan and converting the back end, including the trunk, into a sleeping compartment. Do you know of anybody who has done this; and was the result a practical arrangement. Any design ideas you can offer? B.E.S.

I've seen a couple of conversions of this sort, although there's only one that I had a chance to examine closely. In this particular set-up, the seat had been removed and a sheet of plywood installed with blocks to raise it up above the drive-shaft hump and the spare tire. Sections on both sides of the hump were hinged to provide access to the limited storage space on the floor. The owner had also installed a conventional mattress on the plywood base.

Gear was stored in the trunk while traveling and transferred to the front seat at night. The rig wasn't precisely the last word in luxury, but the owner found it adequate for his needs.

Personally, I think a station wagon lends itself to this type of usage better than a sedan; but if a sedan is what you have to start out with, at least you can make it into a workable sleeper. However, I wouldn't try to install cooking or sanitary facilities in so limited a space.

**Dear Van**—What do you think of the idea of using dry ice in a camping refrigerator instead of regular ice? Will it last longer than real ice? C.D.G.

I can't get wild over the idea. Part of the food will be frozen and the rest will just be chilled; this can make cooking a bit difficult to say the least. Remember that dry ice is frozen carbon dioxide; if you carry it in the car for long periods you'll have to provide ventilation or you could have problems. To tell the truth, I don't know how long it will last compared with ice; you'd have to experiment with your particular icebox and your particular conditions.

## Conservation Calendar

Feb. 13 — Natural Resources Board Meeting, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.

Feb. 15 — Hungarian Partridge and Pheasant season closes (Archery only-Milwaukee Co. and designated parts of Waukesha Co.)

Feb. 15 — Extended Trout season closes; also, Northern Pike, Walleye, Sauger and Bass (Check regulations for exceptions).

Feb. 15-16 — Lions Club Coyote and Predator Hunt, Phillips.

Feb. 21-March 2 — Midwest Sports, Travel & Boat Show, The Arena, St. Louis, Missouri.

Feb. 23-25 — National Congress on Beautification, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Feb. 26-28 — National Symposium on Outdoor Recreation & Education: Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Feb. 28-March 2 — National Wildlife Federation, 33rd Annual meeting, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

## More Time on Water

## Plan Now to Equip Boat for Night Use

Want to increase the amount of time you can spend on the water next summer? Then plan now to equip your boat for night operation. Instead of heading for home at sunset, you can enjoy the cool of evening afloat and the fun of moonlight cruising.

Operating at night is easy if you are familiar with your local waters. Move at reduced speed at all times, and throttle down to idling speed when there's uncertainty about the water ahead. Carry a long paddle, boat hook or other pole with which to probe water depth.

A legal set of navigation lights is required for night boating in most waters. Minimum equipment consists of a white light at the stern, visible two miles in all directions, and a combination light mounted near the bow which shows red to port and green to starboard. Each color must be visible from dead ahead to two points abaft the beam (the correct arc of visibility is built into the light).

**Good Flashlight**  
Besides navigation lights, you should have a really good flashlight, and a spotlight for mounting on deck or on your windshield. Some spotlights are remote-controlled from the dashboard, some are swung about by hand. Some can be lifted off their brackets for hand use. One kind sticks to the back of the windshield and shines forward when under way, but can be detached for sweeping the horizon.

"Docking lights," actually a marine equivalent to headlights, are extremely useful. Permanently installed in pattern-cut holes in the hull sides near the bow, they case a broad flood of light ahead to illuminate docks, buoys and channels. Located below the lip of the deck, they don't affect the boater's vision through glare and are useful in canal and creek navigating.

Locate all lights so they don't shine in the driver's eyes. Small metal baffles solve this problem in the case of lights on deck above and ahead of the driver. Make sure that cockpit and utility lights have metal shades to direct their light into the boat only. Otherwise, they'll conflict with your legal navigation lights and confuse approaching boats.



Coming Sunday, Feb. 23

## REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Sunday Post-Crescent



BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

The symptoms are stalling, rough idle, absolutely no pep, terrible gas mileage and, every now and then, backfire. The troubleshooter? Spin the misfortune wheel and see where it stops — these headaches can be caused by many things.

A leaky valve condition is one of them. However, it's generally the last to be investigated, not



only because the odds are against such trouble, but because it's more serious and expensive than plug, point, choke problems. Yet valve leakage is easy to check. Your station can run a vacuum gauge, a gas-line anti-freeze, but it test, or you can do it by a simple compression check.

A — Apparently your automa-reading in any cylinder, inject a bit of heavy oil to seal against piston leakage, then take a second reading. If it's still low, then you've got a leaky valve problem.

Q — Despite tuneups, my engine still misses when it's accelerated. Plugs, points, coil — just about everything I can seem to check out OK — M

Q — How about the fuel carburetor accelerator pump or

manfold air leakage might be a fault.

Q — My 1960 six-cylinder model has racked up 78,000 miles and is now burning a lot of oil. If I don't spend money on a ring job, I'll probably have to spend it on oil. Will an additive help? — S N

A — Yes — there are additives which help seal rings and prevent excessive oil burning, but they cost money too.

Q — What do you think of other sprays for emergency starting in winter? — R A

A — They work, but I'd hesitate recommending them for general use. They're explosive and inflammable and they can be quite harmful to eyes and skin.

Q — Often, on cold mornings, my engine starts well enough, runs for a few minutes, then stalls and won't restart unless I wait 10 or 15 minutes. I've tried station can run a vacuum gauge, a gas-line anti-freeze, but it test, or you can do it by a simple compression check.

A — Apparently your automa-reading in any cylinder, inject a bit of heavy oil to seal against piston leakage, then take a second reading. If it's still low, then you've got a leaky valve problem.

Tip of the Week Clutch slip is usually due to neglect of pedal adjustment. Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, the Post-Crescent Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Copyright 1969)

ARD Cage

Industrial League — American Division	Industrial League — National Division
Wittman's 9 20 19 15-63 AAL 12 11 9 14-49	TS Claude Redick, Bill Morse, Wes Halverson (W) 14 Jarwin Hintz (AAL) 14
Coated Paper 16 11 19 18-44 Post-Crescent 12 18 12 18-40	TS Vic Oden (CP) 32 Pete Vandenburg (PC) 19
Interlake 17 20 17 21-70 Tom's Drive Inn 21 15 20 13-69	TS — Tom Van Grinsven (I) 24 Tom Grishaber (TDI) 38
Telephone Co. 11 17 14 11-33 Concrete Pipe 6 8 6 12-29	TS — Larry Vaubel (FRP) 17, Wm Dobersien (KR) 9
TS — Gary Northrup (TC) 18, LeRoy Hanson (CP) 10	TS — Gary Figliani (CA) 13, Roger Schmidt (HM) 13
Miller Electric 18 10 9 12-44 State Bank 12 13 12 15 10-62	TS — Tom Young (ME) 13, Pat Braun (SB) 16
TS — Tom Van Grinsven (I) 24 Tom Grishaber (TDI) 38	Hubbell 17 8 12 19-56 Wichmann's 11 16 12 16-55
TS — Paul Vanderheynde, Gus Steffens (H) 13 Al Harke (W) 20	TS — Gary Versteegen, Elwyn Kluss (AT) 15 Bob Allen (I) 11
TS — Gary Versteegen, Elwyn Kluss (AT) 15 Bob Allen (I) 11	Country Aire 12 11 12 18-54 Home Mutual 7 14 7 24-59
TS — Gary Figliani (CA) 13, Roger Schmidt (HM) 13	TS — John Weaver (IFC) 17, Russ Klug Dave Nymoen (FVT) 11
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Record Prize For ABC Test

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The 1969 American Bowling Congress tournament opening at Madison, Feb. 22, will carry the largest bowling tournament prize fund in history. ABC headquarters announced Friday.

The 66th annual meet will have a total purse of \$658,499—the first to top \$600,000. The previous high was \$577,283 for the 1953 ABC tournament in Chicago.

The final entry of 6,258 teams gives the Madison tournament fourth ranking in history. The higher prize funds reflects the \$2 per cent boost in entry fees, half of which goes into the prize fund.

The 78-day event will run continuously, 12 to 16 hours daily, through May 11. Teams will come from 49 states, plus Sweden, Finland, Peru, England, Japan, Canada, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

Wisconsin leads in state entries with 2,200 teams, followed by Illinois 827, Michigan's 546, Iowa's 483 and Ohio's 442. Madison's 701 teams are the most from one city. Milwaukee is second with 483.

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Titans' VerGowe Among 6 Cagers To Go on Tour

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Six Wisconsin athletes have been named to a 12-man basketball team of small college all-stars who will tour Czechoslovakia this summer.

The team represents 12 schools in five states. The coach is Duane Weltzen, Lakeland College, who was chosen by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union to coach the touring American team.

The Wisconsin players are Nick Perrine of the University of Wisconsin — Parkside, Bob

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An action packed outdoors movie for the entire family

Shown 1 20 — 3 20 — 5 30 — 7 30 and 9 25 P M

**ROSA THEATRE**

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**NOW SHOWING!**

**SPORTSMAN'S WORLD**

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Gone With the Wind at 1 30 and 8 p m

Viking Theater — Three in the Attic at 1 p m 3 05, 5 10, 7 15 and 9 20

Appleton Theater — Sportsman's World continuous from 1 p m

Neenah Theater — Sportsman's World at 1 20, 3 25, 5 30, 7 30 and 9 25

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Jungle Book at 1 15, 3 p m and 7 15

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Sportsman's World at 1 30, 4 p m, 6 30 and 9 p m

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Candy at 1 30, 4 p m, 6 30 and 9 p m

Open House — Teakwood Room, Jason Dowder Center, Lawrence University now open 2 to 4 p m every Sunday

Snowmobile Derby — Neenah Drifters Club, Lake Poygan at Wharton's Resort

Fox Valley Symphony — Istvan Juray conducting, 8 p m, Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Lawrence Film Festival — Buster Keaton in The General at 7 p m; Charlie Chaplin in The Gold Rush at 8 30, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center

St. Norbert Players — Three contemporary one-acts The American Dream (Albee), Play (Beckett), Escorial (De Ghelderode), at 8 15 p m, Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, DePere

Northside Kiwanis Film Series — The Pacific Northwest with James Forshee narrating, 7 30 p m, Appleton High School-West

Lawrence Conservatory Series — Monday night — lecture-recital on electronic music by Vladimir Ussachevsky 8 p m, Harper Hall, Music Drama Center

Gu and Waymond Stewart of Lakeland Virgil Alsee of Mount St. Paul in Waukesha Ken VerGowe of Oshkosh State and Mike Hughes of Stevens Point

The team will practice on the Lakeland campus the last week in May. It is due to arrive in Czechoslovakia June 7 and play all-star teams from various Czech cities for about five weeks.

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Obituaries

Mr. Edward J. Funk 1611 South Kernan Avenue Age 77 passed away Saturday morning at 11 50 a m after a short illness. He was born February 20, 1891. Until his retirement, twelve and one half years ago, he had been employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. He was a member of St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and the Men's Society of St. Bernadette. The survivors his wife Theresa, his one daughter Mrs. Arthur (Audrey) Sauter of Appleton, 1 brother Robert High Cliff Wisconsin, six grandchildren, Linda, Melissa, Geraldine, Jaime, Mark and John. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 30 a m at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. Interment will be at Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home, Monday, between 6 00 and 9 00 p m. The rosary will be prayed Monday evening at 7 30 p m.

Theodore A. Lang 714 North State Street Age 75 passed away 7 15 this morning due to a lingering illness. He was born June 18, 1893 in Appleton and lived here all his life. He formerly was employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Company retiring eleven years ago. He was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church, Holy Name Society and a veteran of World War I. Survivors are his wife the former Louise Sedo Lang, three brothers Raymond P. Lang, of Appleton, Wm. Lang of Chula Vista, California, Alphonse Lang of Bellingham, Washington, five sisters Mrs. James (Alma) Griesbach of Rosville, Wisconsin, Mrs. William (Clara) Melcher of Racine, Wisconsin, Mrs. William (Elizabeth) MacFarlane of Appleton, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Romek of Menasha, Mrs. Bernard (Marie) Makofski of Menasha, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held 10 00 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Therese Catholic Church. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home after 2 00 o'clock Monday afternoon until time of services. Rosary will be prayed 8 00 o'clock Monday evening at the funeral home.

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# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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February 9, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

**THE USED CAR CHAMPS**  
present this  
**1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER**  
2 dr. hardtop, 383 high performance engine, 4 speed transmission, sure-grip road wheels, 7,000 miles. New Dodge Charger Trade.  
**\$2944**  
Come Our Way, Trade Your Way  
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?  
**R & R DODGE**  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 737-6361

**'68 RAMBLERS**  
Buy Now While We Have A Selection — All Have A 5 Year-50,000 Mile Warranty.  
1—1968 AMBASSADOR  
3—REBEL SEDANS 6 cyl.  
3—REBEL 2 dr. hardtops  
5—JAVELINS  
1—AMX  
1—AMERICAN 2 dr.  
We are closing out on these cars. They will be sold at the dealers invoice price.  
**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**  
sales RAMBLER service  
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., Even.  
Used Cars & Trucks  
2641 MOTOR SALES  
1724 W. Wis. Ave., 734-3023

High Performance Special from the  
**USED CAR CHAMPS**  
1966 CHARGER — with 426 cu. in. hemi engine. Power steering, road wheels. Like new condition. A REAL RARE CAR.  
**\$????**  
Come Our Way, Trade Your Way  
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?  
**R & R DODGE**  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 737-6361  
VW's and Sports Cars '58 to '67  
DON'S SPORTS CARS  
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

**BOB MODER SPECIAL**  
'67 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Holiday Coupe \$2450  
**GUSTMAN'S**  
Kaukauna 766-3581  
The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**TURLEY TRADES**  
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham (Demo). Full power, air conditioning & cruise control. Beautiful! A beautiful blue finish with black cordova top. Pontiac's finest luxury automobile. New car warranty.  
1968 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Economical 4 cylinder, automatic, trans., 11,000 miles, local 1 owner.  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon. Full power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, beautiful red finish.  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. We sold them new—choice of 4... green, ivory, turquoise or gold.  
1967 DODGE Monaco 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, mini green finish with black vinyl top. This is Dodge's finest 1 owner trade.  
1967 RAMBLER 770 2-Dr. Hardtop. Station wagon finish. Exceptionally clean. Balance of factory warranty.  
1967 PONTIAC G.T.O. Sharp red finish, white vinyl top with matching white Morrokide interior. Local executive trade.  
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Full power, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, mini green finish with black vinyl top, local executive trade.  
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, mini green finish with black vinyl top, local executive trade.  
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner trade.  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, yellow finish, black vinyl interior. Very sharp.

**QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE**  
1967 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. hardtop, local 1 owner, balance of new car warranty, exceptionally nice finish, air conditioned, comfort at no extra cost to buyer.  
..... \$2295  
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. sedan, a locally owned auto, double-checked, a real sharp looking car with power options  
..... \$2195  
1964 FORD LTD 4-Dr. hardtop, local 1 owner, nicely equipped. Immaculate dark green metallic finish.  
..... \$1895  
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. sedan, a locally owned auto, double-checked, a real sharp looking car with power options  
..... \$2195  
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 3 seat station wagon. Locally owned, double-checked used car at a terrific saving in price!  
..... \$995  
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, new battery, decent condition. AT AS IS PRICE.  
..... \$495  
HUGE SELECTION OF EXCELLENT LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM AT REASONABLE PRICES.  
"When Better Used Cars Are Sold Cloud Buick Will Sell Them"

**Like to Spoil Your Wife? ...**  
Let her select a Used Car from TUSLER  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic & air conditioning  
..... \$2395  
1966 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, local 1 owner  
..... \$1695  
1968 PONTIAC Firebird '350i' Convertible, automatic, drive shaft, less than 7,500 mi.  
..... \$2995  
1964 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. hardtop  
..... \$1295  
1966 BUICK LeSabre Deluxe 4-Dr. sedan, 6 automatic  
..... \$1295  
1966 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. sedan, 6 automatic  
..... \$1295  
1965 PONTIAC LeMans V8, automatic, power steering and brakes  
..... \$1395  
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 Loaded with extras  
..... \$1295  
1968 PONTIAC Demo Catalina 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, power steering  
..... \$2295  
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded with extras in power, air conditioning, stereo, etc.  
..... \$1795  
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V8, power steering, stereo, tape  
..... \$1795  
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, loaded with extras  
..... \$1795  
1965 PONTIAC Starliner 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioned  
..... \$1595  
1965 BUICK Riviera 2-Dr. Hardtop. Very clean, one owner  
..... \$1995  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioned  
..... \$1295  
1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convertible  
..... \$1295  
1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering, air  
..... \$1595  
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering, air  
..... \$1595  
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioned  
..... \$1695  
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Choice of two: each  
..... \$2595

**Priced Low Enough To Sell AT ONCE!**  
1968 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop, Vinyl roof, V-8, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio. Like new. New car warranty.  
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power.  
1967 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped.  
1967 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, power.  
1967 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power.  
1966 MUSTANG Convertible, V-8, 4 speed, radio.  
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, power.  
1965 FORD XL 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power.  
1965 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. Fully equipped.  
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power.  
1965 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8, power.  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power.  
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power.  
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, overdrive.  
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, power.  
1963 FORD Country Squire, 9 passenger, V-8, power.  
1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Excellent condition.  
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**  
**COOK**  
Family Heritage Home, Neenah. Full or part time 725-2714 or apply in person.  
**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Green Baires.  
Write Box 6-24 Post-Crescent.  
**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
In Appleton, previous office experience desired. Send resume to Box 6-24 Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.  
**FULL OR PART TIME HELP WANTED**—Day or evening. Apply in person at Park's Drive Inn, 2511 W. College Ave.  
**Girl Friday Secretary**  
Trust Dept. seeks mature, clean-minded woman experienced in shorthand & typing. Must be working with firm for responsible position. Trust experience desired but not necessary. Send resume of experience & salary desired to the Trust Dept., Appleton State Bank, P. O. Box 289, Appleton.  
**HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS**  
Work in our Appleton office 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Send resume to our office, 2244 W. College Ave. Excellent salary, paid holidays, plus benefits. Ph. 733-5000.  
**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**  
Call 733-7313 or apply in person. S. C. SHANNON CO., 1726 N. Ballard Rd.  
**LIFE UNDERWRITER**—Must be good typist, a working knowledge of 23 hours weekly. Days & nights, hour week, excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Ph. 739-3561 for an appointment. Aetna Life & Casualty Company, an equal opportunity employer.  
**MASSEUSE PART TIME**—to 12 hours a week for new health center. Ph. 722-2446 for appointment.  
**KIAT WIREWORK**—experienced only or grocery clerk experience. Full time, good wages. Apply in PERSON ONLY.  
**COEN PACKING CO.**  
3220 E. Northland Ave.  
**OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY**  
Full or part-time, good pay & working conditions. 739-9196 for interview.  
**OFFICE WORK**  
Permanent part time office worker to assist small office force on Island in Menasha. Approximately 23 hours weekly. Days & nights, must be good typist and have equivalent of 2 years practical book-keeping experience. Please send resume with application to: MAR-LIN, INC., P.O. Box 567, Neenah.  
**OPENING FOR MATURE WOMAN**—desiring career employment. Educational credit beyond high school or equivalent business experience required. Must be able to absorb knowledge of technical knowledge in order to insure business helpful. Varied & interesting duties. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Interview by appointment only.  
**INTEGRITY MUTUAL INS. CO.**  
Ph. 734-4511  
**RELIABLE WOMAN**—to babysit in my home 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. 2 preschool children, start immediately; references 728-5278.  
**SALES LADY WANTED**  
Part-time on local supermarket. Car necessary. Write Sargent Cheese Co., P.O. Box 1, Elkhart Lake, Wisc. 53020.  
**SALES LADY**—3 positions open. 1st position, 1 afternoon & 1 night. Must be married. Apply in person Mister Donut, 325 S. Memorial Dr.  
**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**  
Girl with general office experience. Full time, shorthand preferred. Good typing ability required. 40 hour week, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person to: Kools Bros. Inc., 867 W. Wisconsin, Neenah, between 7:30 a.m. & noon.  
**SECRETARY-TYPIST RECEPTIONIST**  
For permanent position in front office of modern well established company. Must be proficient in typing, shorthand & be able to meet the public. Will work occasionally as receptionist & telephone operator. Good training & experience in industrial accounting necessary. Excellent working conditions. Wages commensurate with abilities. Contact Mr. Blocher.  
**WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS**  
Ph. 734-2607  
**STENOGRAPHER**  
Must be good typist and shorthand is required. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact the Industrial Relations Dept. Giddings & Leonard, Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna, Wis.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Pick One Of These . . . VALENTINE SPECIALS!**

Twinkle, Twinkle little star  
How I'd like a good used car  
Have no fear, said the young man  
I'll be Van.  
'65 FORD Fairlane 500  
2-Dr. sedan  
V-8 automatic  
\$1495

For a good used car I do fine  
So be sure to see Van  
For my Valentine.  
'64 CADILLAC  
Coupe DeVille  
All power, air conditioned  
\$2195

Mary had a Mustang  
It was bright and shining  
She traded it in on a new one  
You'll find it at Van Steen's.  
'65 MUSTANG  
2-Dr. hardtop  
6-cyl.  
\$1395

She's the light of your life  
The queen of your heart.  
Buy her a Galaxy  
Give love a new start.  
'65 FORD LTD  
4-Dr. hardtop  
Full power, vinyl roof  
\$1695

Is your love true-blue  
Your passion sweet?  
Buy her a Mustang  
Make romance complete.  
'67 MUSTANG  
2-Dr. hardtop  
V8, automatic  
\$2095

Is your love affair waning?  
Has she found a new Beau?  
Re-kindle that glow.  
'65 PONTIAC  
6-passenger wagon  
V8, automatic  
\$1495

She'll kiss you once  
She'll kiss you twice  
If you buy her a car  
She'll be oh so nice.  
'65 MERCEDES BENZ  
4-Dr. sedan automatic,  
leather interior.  
\$1695

Little Bo Peep had lost her guy  
And didn't know how to snore him.  
So she let him alone and  
bought a new Ford  
And lo and behold,  
she married him.  
'67 FORD Galaxie 500  
4-Dr. sedan  
V8, automatic  
\$1995

**What are big cars like these doing on a lot like ours?**  
100% Guaranteed Cars  
'67 VW Beetle, White . . . \$1445  
'67 GHIA Coupe, Black . . . \$1675  
'67 VW Fastback, Light blue \$1645  
'61 LINCOLN Continental. All power, factory air conditioning, vinyl top . . . \$3695  
'66 VW Beetle, Red . . . \$1195  
'66 VW Beetle, White . . . \$1195  
'65 BUICK Gran Sport, White with black top, automatic on the floor, power steering and brakes, radio . . . \$1385  
'65 VW Beetle, Blue . . . \$1095  
'65 VW Beetle, White . . . \$985  
'65 VW Beetle Convertible, 4 passengers, turquoise . . . \$1085  
'64 RAMBLER 770 — Red, 4-Dr. Real economy, 6 Cyl. with overdrive . . . \$745  
'64 VW Beetle, Sun roof, green, radio, factory rebuilt engine \$945  
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. \$735  
'64 VW Beetle, Beige, good runner, but not as sharp as we like \$745  
'64 VW Bug Wagon, 9 passenger . . . \$1060  
'64 VW Beetle, Sun roof, new engine . . . \$945  
'62 GHIA Convertible . . . \$775

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1965 CALAIS — sedan, extra clean, air conditioned . . . \$2395  
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SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING  
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1968 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr.  
1968 CHEVROLET Impalas, 2-Dr. hardtop, 2 to choose from.  
1968 MUSTANG 2 to choose from.  
1967 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-Dr. hardtop, air conditioned.  
1967 PONTIAC Wildcat, Convertible.  
1967 CADILLAC Sedan, air conditioned.  
1967 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. hardtop.  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.  
1967 FORD Fairlane — 2-Dr. V-8.  
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.  
1965 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. hardtop.  
1965 OLDSMOBILE Caprice Wagon.  
1965 CADILLAC 96 2-Dr. hardtop, air conditioned.  
1966 FORD Fairlane Squire Wagon.  
1967 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop.  
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.  
1965 FORD XL 2-Dr. hardtop.  
1965 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville.  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon.  
1965 RAMBLER American 2-Dr.  
1965 RAMBLER Wagon, overdrive.  
1965 DODGE Dart, 4-Dr. automatic.  
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville.  
1964 CHEVROLET Impala — 4-Dr.  
1964 BUICK Special 4-Dr. 8.  
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop.  
1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.  
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.  
1963 CHEVROLET hardtop 2-Dr.  
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CIMAATTI CYCLE—ST 100cc  
WAS \$500 NOW \$249.95  
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR  
**OVER 100**  
NEW & RECONDITIONED CYCLES  
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**CLEANING WOMAN WANTED** — Apply in person to Room 1005 Zuelke Bldg, between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.  
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Position immediately available for mature woman to work in our Scheduling Dept., from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Should have good clerical skills & typing ability. Good salary and a comprehensive employee benefit program that is fully company paid. Apply to Personnel Dept.  
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1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard transmission . . . \$595  
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1963 CORVAIR Spyder . . . \$595  
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1962 TRIUMPH Herald . . . \$275  
1962 MERCURY 4-Dr. Red . . . \$425  
1961 FALCON 2-Dr. Green . . . \$195  
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Sports wagon, local 1 owner, V8, automatic, power Buick's best. Should be \$3100  
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Must be good typist and shorthand is required. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact the Industrial Relations Dept. Giddings & Leonard, Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna, Wis.  
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11 to 7:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person, Darrow's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave.  
**WAITRESS**—3 to 5 evenings per week. Must be 21, neat appearing and personable. Good starting wage. Apply 41 Bowl, Appleton.  
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Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need. We have good customers and we need good waitresses. Apply at either:  
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**WAITRESSES**—Full or part time. Apply 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mary's & W. 2312 N. Richmond.  
**WOMEN** to do telephone sales work for Wisconsin Amvets. Days, 9 to 4:30. Evenings 5 to 9. We train. Salary, Call 722-6052.

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Take advantage of the LOWEST PRICES of the season.  
**OVER 50 Sharp, Local Cars to Choose from**

**'66 Chrysler Newport**  
4 Dr., 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, and brakes, factory warranty, gold. Was \$2495. Now Only . . . \$1895  
**'65 Imperial Crown**  
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power.  
Now Only . . . \$2195  
**'66 Rambler Marlin**  
2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. engine, power brakes, power steering, radio, snow white. Was \$2095. Reduced to . . . \$1395  
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**'64 Olds Jetstar 88**  
2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering, blue and white. Was \$1495. Now Only . . . \$945  
**'65 Olds Dynamic 88**  
4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Metallic bronze finish. Was \$1095. Now Only . . . \$645  
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Hardtop Convertible, 2 tops, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, electric blue. Was \$1595. Now Reduced to . . . \$995  
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4-Dr. sedan, V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, radio and whitewall tires. Beautiful gold finish. Was \$1995. Now Only . . . \$1395  
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Air Conditioned, chrome wheels, automatic, full power in a beautiful silver blue. Was \$2995. Now Only . . . \$2595  
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New Yorker 4-Dr. sedan, fully powered, factory air conditioning, just a few miles. Like new, turquoise, supreme tires. Now Discounted . . . \$1600  
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**'66 Ford Custom 500**  
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4-Dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1345  
**'64 Ford Country**  
Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$995  
**'67 Plymouth Fury**  
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1895  
**'67 Chevrolet Bel**  
Air 4-Dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$2045

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'62 FORD Ranch Wagon 6-cyl. automatic, blue. Now Only \$1195  
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'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III V-8, automatic, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1495  
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III V-8, automatic, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1495  
'65 DODGE Palano, 4-Dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1345  
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$1895  
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1595. Now Only \$2045

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"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"



February 9, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent D 9

HELP, MALE 21

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HELP, MALE 21

HELP, MALE 21

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

MONEY TO LOAN 29

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

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AP Writer Told to Keep Quiet

Do Virtues Lie in Silence?

By JULES LOH  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The house was still. I was alone. Silence. The telephone rang and I paused over my book to listen. It rang 11 times. Again, silence.

I returned to my book and found myself rereading the same paragraph over and over. What could possibly be that urgent? As I wondered, it rang again. It rang 42 times without letup and I cursed each shattering ring.

Everything in me cried out to answer it. Instead I lifted the receiver, glared at it, put it in the dishwasher and closed the lid. For the time being, at least, my telephone would be rendered voiceless. As was I.

If the jangling phone offended my ears, my own offense was assault upon my throat. There was no denying my guilt. Still, I regarded the punishment both cruel and unusual.

Polyps, little white lumps of protest, had grown on my vocal cords because of mindless abuse. Long hours of endless talk, three packs of cigarettes a day, strain, exhaustion. The doctor pronounced sentence: Silence.

Silence, total and unrelieved, was to be my lot until the polyps yielded in satisfaction.

"How long will that be?" I asked in the weak, raspy voice that was left to me.

"We'll look at them again in 10 days," the doctor said.

He went on to say that of course I could have no tobacco, no alcohol, and proceeded with instructions about medication and gargling, but I was only vaguely paying attention. The impact was just beginning to register.

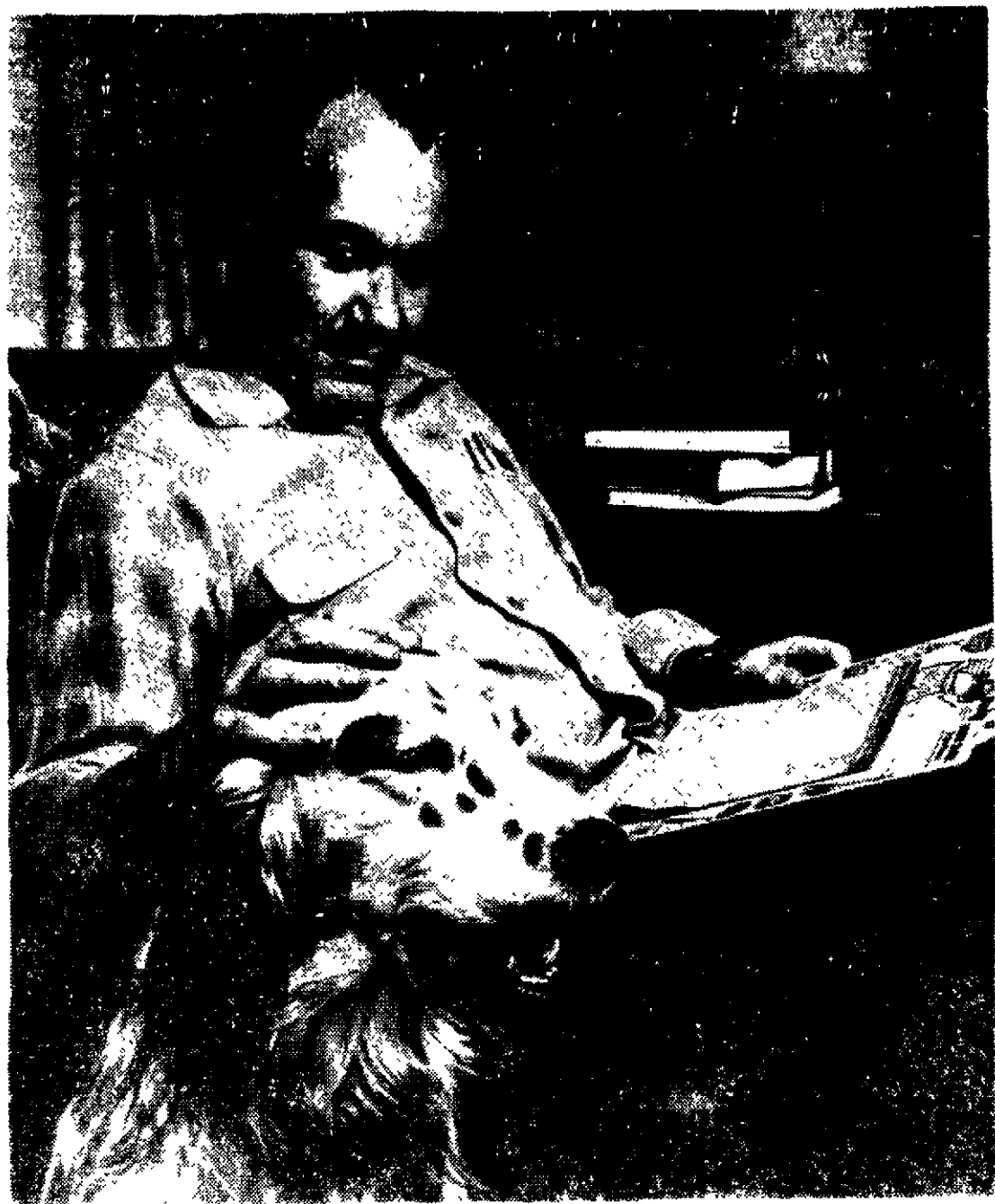
Absolute silence?

I live in a house with a loquacious wife and seven lively children and admit that I have made frequent, perhaps loud, demands for quiet, but not my own. To withdraw, hermit-like, for 10 days was impossible. I would have to become a mute in a noisy world of my own talkative creation of telephones and doorbells and spelling lessons and family crises. Absurd.

"Not one syllable?" I rasped.

"Not one."

Andre Maurois said men fear silence as they fear solitude, because both give them a glimpse of life's nothingness. That's awfully deep. I feared it because in an age in which "communication" has become a god, silence



Jules Loh Is Seen Here with his English setter, Pat — "probably one of the most shouted at creatures nature has suffered to survive." Throat trouble earned for Jules doctor's orders not to

speak for 10 days. Noting the dog's reaction to this predicament, Jules concluded that "the dog's eagerness to obey my silent commands could only have been a measure of his gratitude."

must be the ultimate frustration.

So it turned out to be. The entry in my diary for the second day of silence says:

"Don't see how I can last. The hell is in realizing this is not some parlor game I can quit when I become bored."

A day later I wrote:

"So far silence has not been a negative act but a positive one, a deliberate and continuous effort not to talk I suppose eventually silence could become a normal way of life, as with Trappist monks, and the deliberate effort would be in talking. Thus my little ordeal may

become easier each day rather than more difficult. I look forward to that. Right now I look forward only to my next gargle — a chance to make noise."

Learned to Accommodate

If silence never became easier, I at least learned to accommodate its demands.

My daughter gave me a small bell to attract attention. My wife produced a Raggedy Ann Magic Slate, one of those cardboard tablets on which you write a message and then lift the cellophane surface to erase. Within three or four days I was able to cope surprisingly well with my muteness.

I learned the value of a look, a gesture, a silent language that said "I am happy" or "Please don't do that" or "Look, kid, I'm not going to say it again, don't do that!" and said it as well as with words, and my confidence grew.

Though I still felt as vulnerable as a flightless bird without my Raggedy Ann Magic Slate, and kept it in reach at all times, I was astonished at how seldom I had to use it.

Gradually I became bolder about leaving the security of home. I went to the drug store, a movie, a football game,

church. To the routine pleasures of clerks and acquaintances I responded with a nod or a smile or a shrug. Rarely was a stranger aware of my condition.

The obvious conclusion was that most of what is said needn't be.

It was a discovery reinforced by the reaction to my predicament of the family dog, probably one of the most shouted-at creatures nature has suffered to survive, and by the family 2-

year-old, plainly unable to understand why daddy quit speaking to him.

The dog's eagerness to obey my silent commands could only have been a measure of his gratitude.

The 2-year-old, for his part, simply quit speaking to me in return.

Converse With Gestures

Apparently a baby can learn the silent language as readily as the spoken one. Gestures, he concluded, not words, was the proper way one conversed with this dumb fellow.

A raised eyebrow and a pointed finger asked, "Do you have candy in your pocket?"

"Yes," I replied mutely, and unwrapped the Lifesavers.

"No," his grimace said, "I don't want a yellow one. That's right," said his smile, "a red one."

I drew pictures for him on my Magic Slate and he approved or disapproved, voicelessly but plainly. He put his feet on the couch and my disapproval was equally plain. I rang my bell to get his attention; he tapped my arm. We got on famously.

Oddly enough, adults often reacted similarly.

I went to the store to buy some flashlight batteries, showed two dead ones to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

# SHOE SALE

COME TO DORN'S and SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT ALL WEEK

Men's Dress Oxfords ..... \$5<sup>97</sup> to \$10<sup>97</sup>

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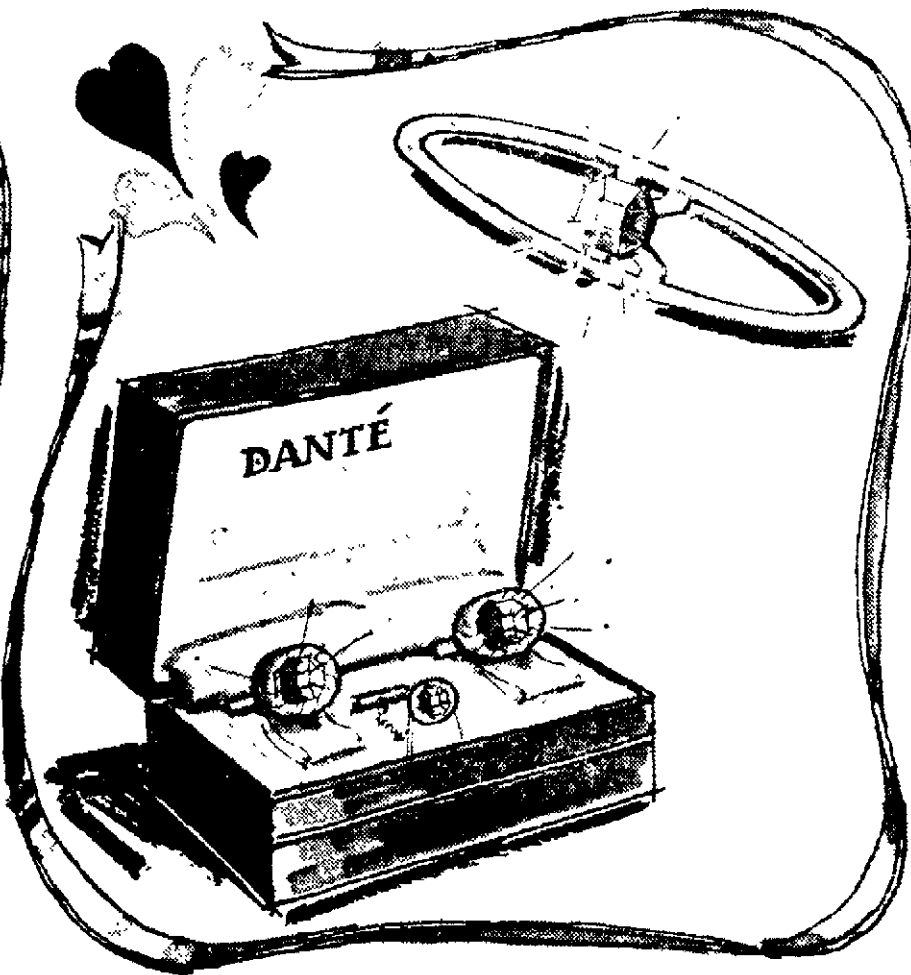
## Valentine's Day Is Friday, February 14



### Gift Him With Munsingwear

For his private life may we suggest a gift of shorts by Munsingwear. Soft sanforized 100% combed cotton boxer shorts with elastic waist, 1.50. Boxer shorts of Dacron® polyester/cotton are permanent press and easy to care for... ideal for the traveling businessman. \$2. Each is tailored for perfect fit and comfort. Sizes 32 to 44.

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#### MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

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baths, living room, kitchen, dining

room, 12x52, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2

baths, living room, kitchen, dining

room, 12x52, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2

baths, living room, kitchen, dining

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#### ROOMS FOR RENT 56

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Room for rent or gentleman.

Parking 733-0179

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10 in. living room, kitchen, bath,

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#### APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

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# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

February 9, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent D 11

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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on a country size lot. Large quality ranch. 2 1/2 living room with natural fireplace. Kitchen has built-in and loads of cupboards. Finished rec room with fireplace and bar. Also second modern kitchen in the basement. (MLS 4767)

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This 3 bedroom ranch can be bought with payments less than rent. Home is small and cozy on a 10-acre, commercially zoned lot. No basement.  
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When a 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths—2 car paneled garage is put up for sale. Oak trim, oak cabinets—family room with fireplace—excellent residential area—1 year old.  
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Lovely 3 bedroom home has large elegant living room with stone fireplace. Formal dining room, ideal location near all schools. Beautiful grounds and trees. \$54,900. Immediate occupancy.

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## RIVER HOME

High on a hill overlooking the river is the setting for this gracious 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace makes this home a pleasant place to be. 410-G, \$31,500.

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executive type ranch in Alicia Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Unique rec room.  
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Home with 2 full baths. Only 10 years old in good location. 2 car attached garage. Fast occupancy. \$19,500. MLS 482G

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4 bedroom near Neenah High featuring formal dining room, new kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. \$16,800

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**CONANT SCHOOL AREA —** Several new ranches (1 completed)

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There won't be time. This charming 3 bedroom home has first place, family room, shade trees, patio and secluded rear yard. Near ALL schools. \$16,900 546-G

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Snug 3 bedroom home for living. 3 1/2 car garage, blacktop back yard. Ideal location near all schools. Beautiful grounds and trees. \$54,900. Immediate occupancy.

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An ideal location overlooking a park and Lake Winnebago, edge of Menasha. Everything is exceptional about this "all brick" ranch home. The discriminating buyer will be delighted with the lovely living room with fireplace which is accented by cherry paneled walls. The built-in china cabinet in the formal dining room and built-in desk and bookshelves in the living room are welcome highlights to gracious living. 2 large bedrooms plus den, 1 1/2 baths and rec room in basement. 2 car garage. Just listed \$23,900. Reduced to \$20,900.

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## TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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Newly decorated 4-bedroom wonderfully spacious home with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Magnificent yard.

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Large wooded lot and the kids can walk to all schools and even downtown. Central foyer with guest closets, living room that will handle your furniture, formal dining room just right for entertaining, modern bright cheerful step-down kitchen, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 3 restful bedrooms, also screened patio and garage. \$18,900

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## Another New Listing

Beautiful rural setting just 3 miles west of Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch, enclosed patio, built-ins, carpeted living room, drapes throughout. (MLS 28571M)

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(2) 883 Plank Road Menasha, Wis. MLS A-274M — \$14,900.00

(3) 415 Sixth St. Neenah, Wis. MLS A-272N — \$14,160.00

(4) 874 Third St. Neenah, Wis. MLS A-273A — \$14,700.00

(5) 219 Fifth St. Neenah, Wis. MLS A-271N — \$15,250.00

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minutes from Neenah in the peace & quiet of a small community. A solidly built all brick ranch home. Full & divided basement, 3 large bedrooms with roomy closets, "eat-in" kitchen, family room and 1 1/2 baths. Just 10 years old. \$24,900

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## NEENAH, Westside — Older 3 bedroom, 2 story with modern kitchen, aluminum siding, garage & full basement.

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## TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

**NEW HOMES!**  
RANCH — 3 large bedrooms plus 1 1/2 baths, range & oven unit, & carpeted living room & formal dining room. 1 1/2 car attached garage & full basement. Built by reputable local contractor. Only \$21,900

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This two-story Neenah home is located in a fine residential area close to schools—446 Chestnut Street. Living Room, formal Dining Room, both carpeted. Kitchen features disposal, dishwasher, and adjacent breakfast room. 3 carpeted bedrooms up and full bath with glass bi-fold doors on tub. Basement partitioned off with one side left on ceiling and floor for recreation area.

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CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
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## \$200 DOWN

NO CLOSING COSTS—FHA assistance on monthly payments to qualified buyers. Two bedroom. New basement, Garage. Treed lot. Neenah. \$12,500.

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Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

## EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"It's not true. Dad that our generation doesn't trust people over 30! There's Omar Sharif, Rock Hudson, Steve McQueen..."

## LOTS FOR SALE 69

**CLOVIS GROVE AREA**  
(CITY OF MENASHA)  
Improved lots for as low as \$1700

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## HAASE

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S.E. APPLETON — Large duplex lots at reasonable prices, close to new grade school. LAWE REALTY 733-8777.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

## COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

129 N. LAKE STREET, NEENAH — former site of Lakeside Hotel. 158' x 193'—\$40,000  
KERR-MCGEE Property — Adjacent Deep Rock Filling Station on corner of U.S. Hwy. 41 and West Cold Spring Road—\$7,350

## 212 W. CECIL STREET, NEENAH

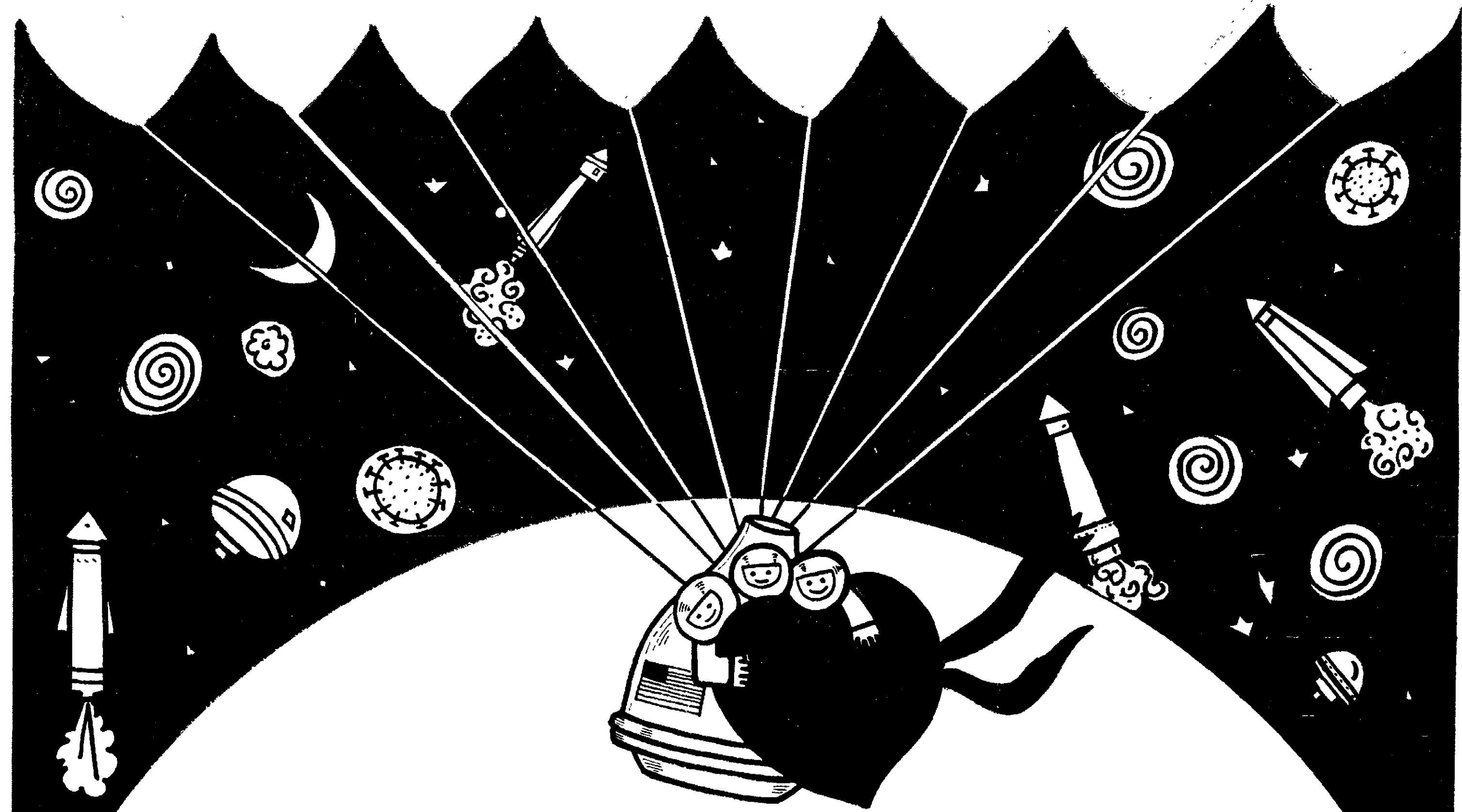
Very modern, one-story building with office space in front shop or warehouse space in rear—\$25,500

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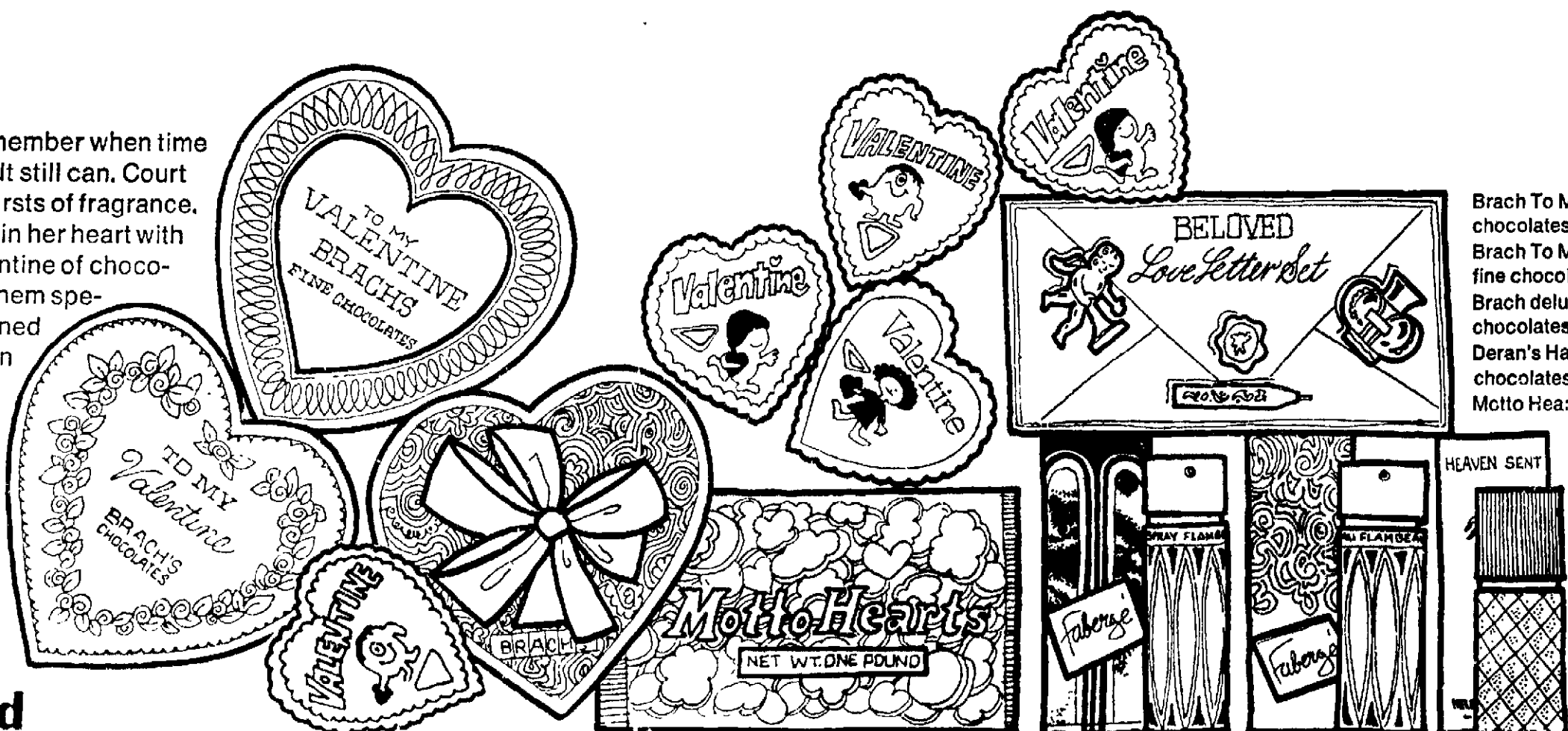
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 Faberge Flambeau cologne. 2 oz. **3.50** 3 oz. **\$5**  
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

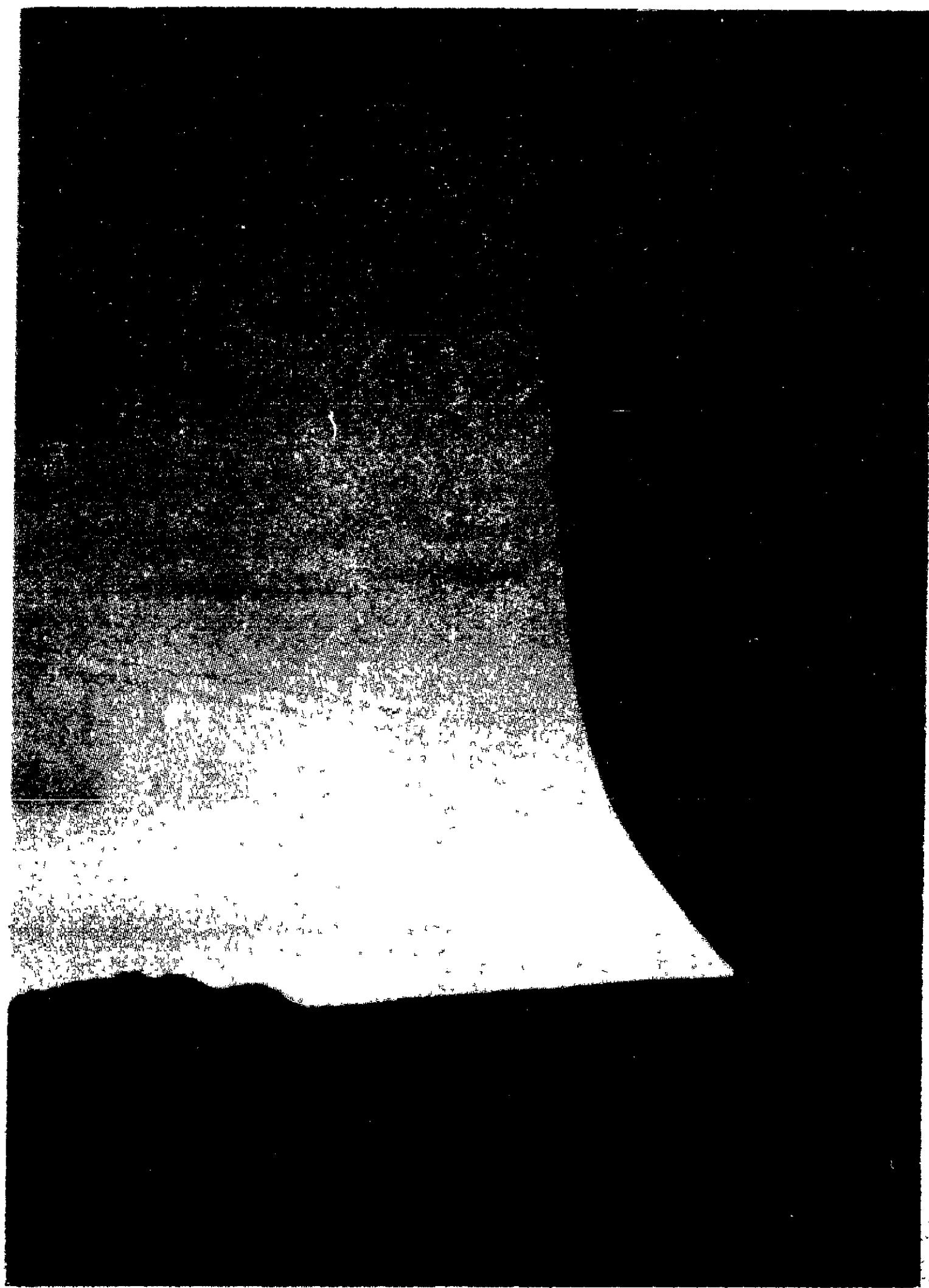
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SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1969

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

## Fishermen of Bayfield: Sunrise or Sunset?

Story and Pictures Begin on Page 4





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## A Tree Is a Tree

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## Miscellany

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## cover

For more than a century, sturdy fishing boats have unloaded their seasonal catches of trout, whitefish and herring at the windswept Lake Superior village of Bayfield. Now, it appears that this picturesque Wisconsin industry — on which much of the community depends for income — is in jeopardy. For a report, in words and pictures, turn to page 4. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by James Auer)

**view**  
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

## In Your VIEW

Today's Post-Crescent magazine ranges widely in time and space. Starting with a study of the troubled commercial fishermen of Bayfield, on Lake Superior (page 4), it takes readers into the dog show ring for an explanation of the word, "Whoseby?" (page 10), recalls the death by fire of Appleton's old Ryan high school (page 11), presents a comparison of Emily Post's etiquette for 1923 and 1969 (page 12), and concludes with two essays recalling the birthday of Abraham Lincoln (Page 15). Next week, VIEW tells in words and pictures, what's being done for "Hearts Too Good to Die."

# TOPS



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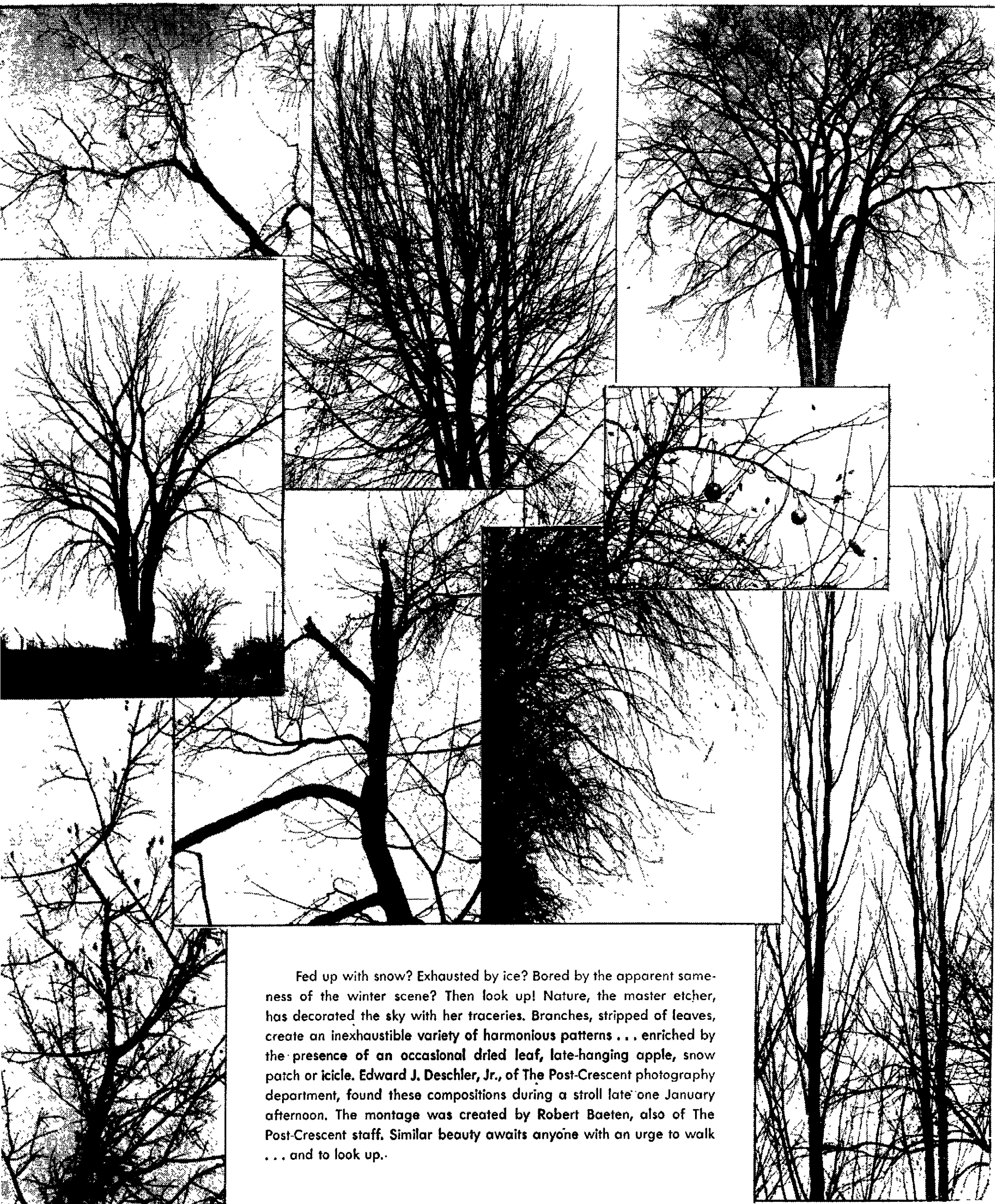
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# Winter's Unexpected Dividend: The Loveliness Above



Fed up with snow? Exhausted by ice? Bored by the apparent sameness of the winter scene? Then look up! Nature, the master etcher, has decorated the sky with her tracteries. Branches, stripped of leaves, create an inexhaustible variety of harmonious patterns . . . enriched by the presence of an occasional dried leaf, late-hanging apple, snow patch or icicle. Edward J. Deschler, Jr., of The Post-Crescent photography department, found these compositions during a stroll late one January afternoon. The montage was created by Robert Baeten, also of The Post-Crescent staff. Similar beauty awaits anyone with an urge to walk . . . and to look up.



# Twilight for

BAYFIELD, Wis.—Question: What does John Erickson have in common with Andrew, James, John, Simon Peter and Philip? Answer: All are former commercial fishermen.

The five Apostles, it might be noted, gave up their ancient and honored profession to follow Jesus of Nazareth. With them, as they walked with their Master across Palestine, were Thomas, a boat builder and carpenter, and Bartholomew, a net maker.

Ruddy-faced John Erickson, on the other hand, did nothing quite so exalted when he decided to forsake the trade of his forbears and seek more profitable employment elsewhere. He simply stowed his fishing gear in his garage, rented out his large, frame house on Washington Avenue and moved his wife, Donna, and their three children to Georgia, where he is currently learning the lumbering business.

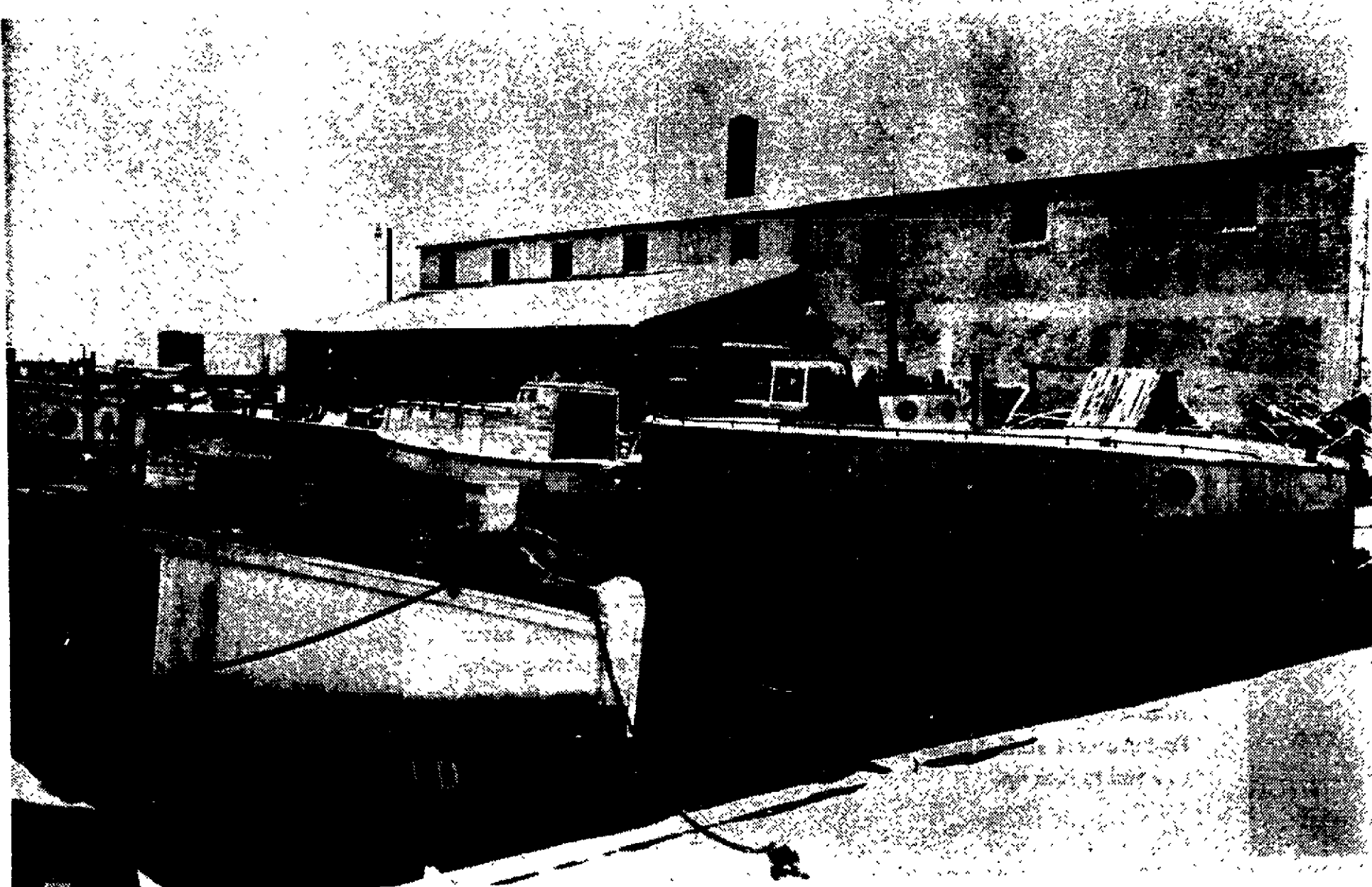
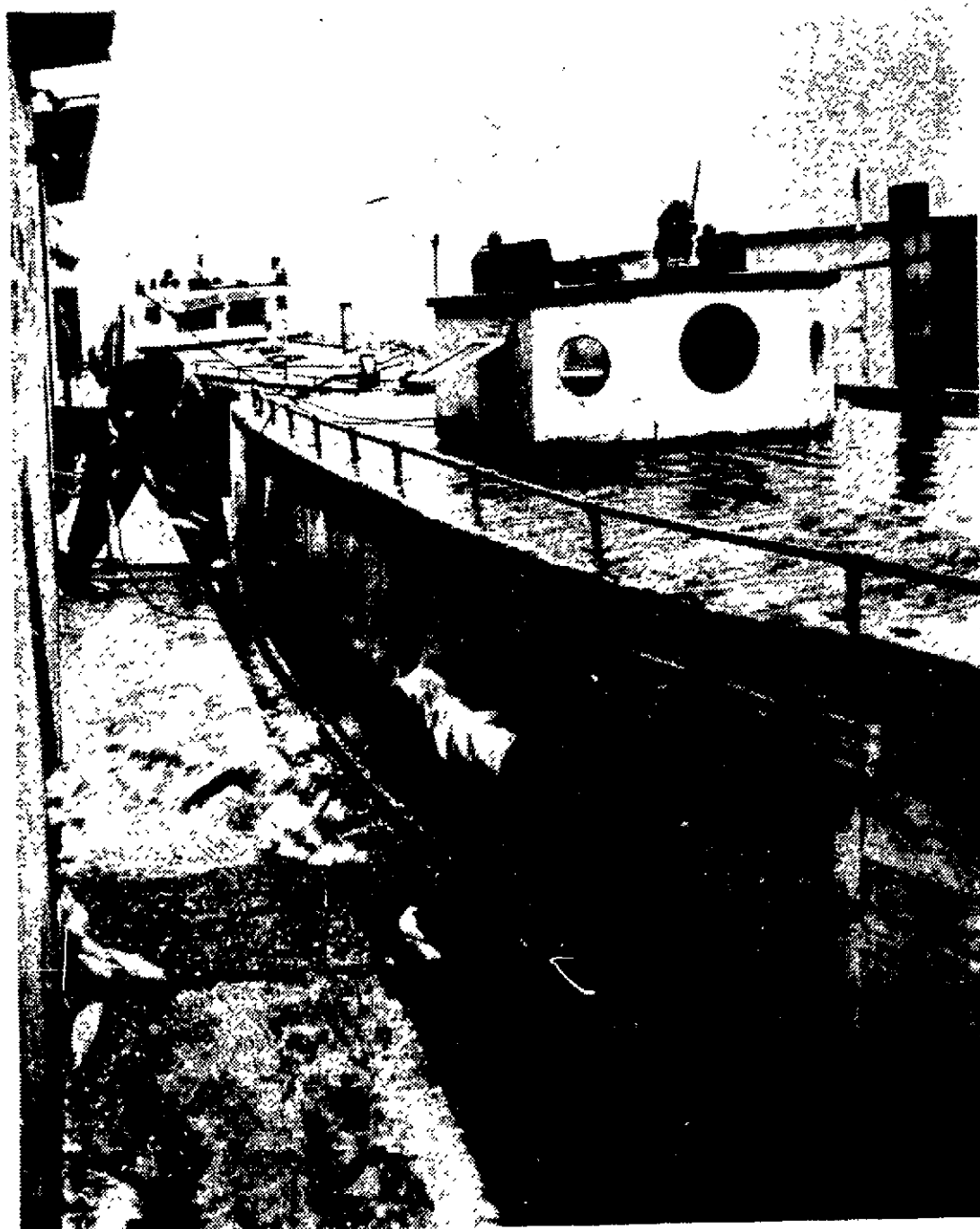
The Ericksons expect, eventually, to settle in Florida . . . unless an upturn in the fortunes of the fishing industry makes it possible to return to Wisconsin. Such a development seems, at the moment, highly unlikely—unless conditions currently working to the disadvantage of Bayfield's study and self-reliant fisherfolk are drastically changed.

And John Erickson is not alone in his concern for the future of commercial fishing on the south shore of Lake Superior. Early last autumn, William Bodin, like Erickson a third-generation Bayfield area fishermen, put up his 42-foot, steel-hulled boat, the Wm. G., and set off with his family for the West Coast, in search of a new career.

He's back now, for the time being at least, trying to make a living fishing for herring through the ice. But if things don't work out as he hopes, he'll be forced to leave Wisconsin again — this time, for good.

Bodin and Erickson are only two of the Apostle Islands fishermen, born into seafaring families, whose ability to support a family has been adversely affected by the decline of the northern Wisconsin fishing industry. There are others — about 75 families, in all — whose continued modest prosperity depends upon a reversal of the present discouraging trend.

It is indeed, ironic that the Apostle Islands — named for the 12 apostles, five



Herring boats — so  
here beside fisher  
buildings in Bayfi  
harbor — may be  
vanishing part of  
northern Wisconsin  
scene unless there is  
upturn in the fortune  
of the commercial f  
ing industry. Fisherr  
complain that their w  
is severely hampered  
a state-imposed qu  
on the amount of l  
trout that may be  
moved from Lake  
perior, incidental to  
taking of whitej  
(Post-Crescent Photo



# an Honorable Profession

Story and Pictures

By James Auer and Katherine and Bruce Andrews



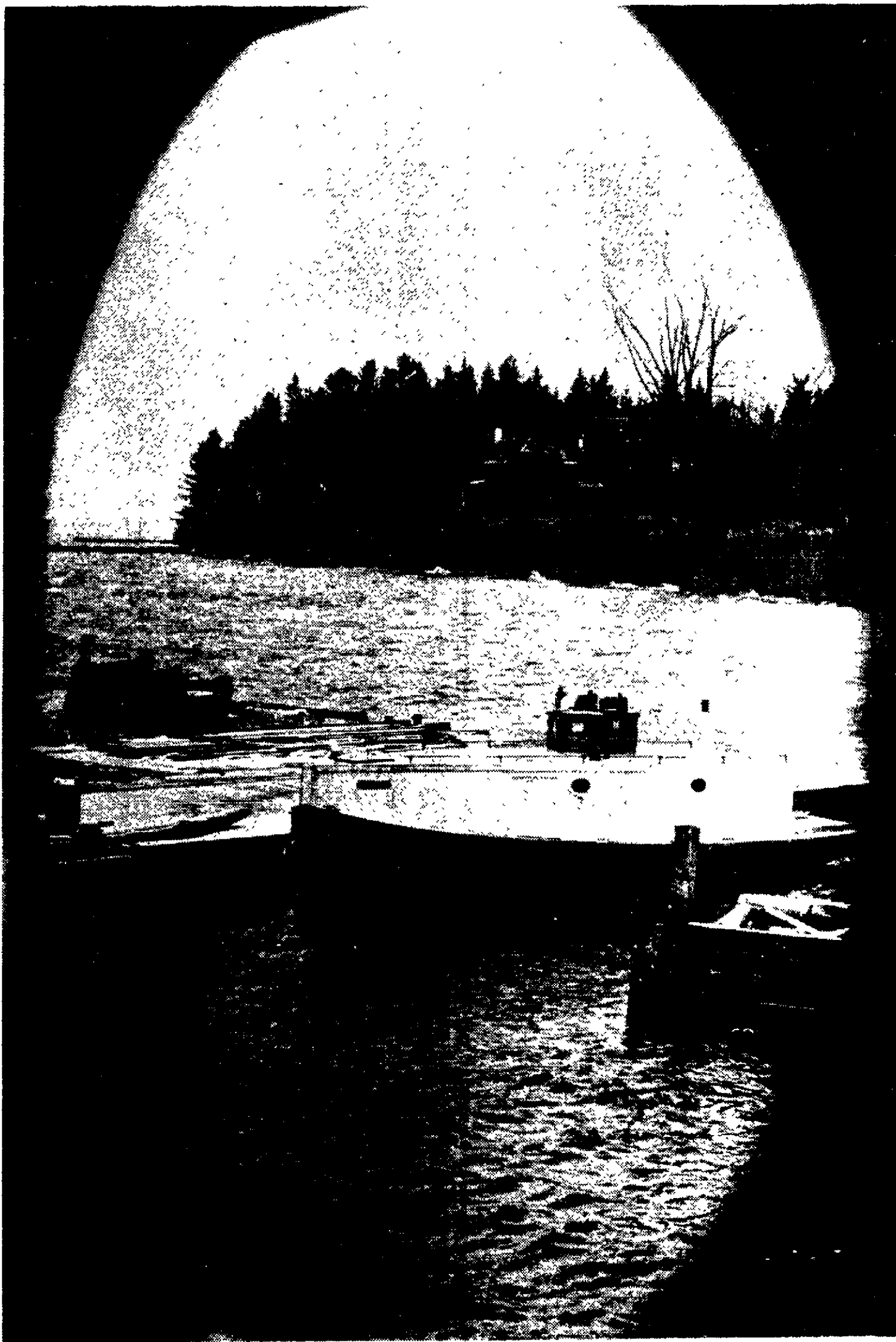
Approximately 75 Bayfield families are directly involved in commercial fishing. Above, an employee of one of the locally-operated fisheries rinses herring brought in from Lake Superior during the profitable December "run." At right, a small fishing boat bobs at its mooring at LaPointe, on Madeline Island. The photo was taken through the porthole of the ferry, Nichevo II.

of whom had been commercial fishermen — should now witness the slow and pitiable decline of this once-prosperous industry. And the irony of the situation is further pointed up by the fact that, in the opinion of a number of observers, among them 87-year-Martin Erickson, patriarch of the fishing Ericksons, there are more fish in the lake now than at any previous time in the memory of living man.

How could this paradox come about? The answer is a story of changing markets and technological developments, of determined efforts by conservationists and scientists to develop and protect the trout population of the lake. But more important, it reflects a desire on the part of state authorities to develop the region's potential as a recreational and sportfishing area — at the expense, if necessary (but not necessarily), of the commercial fishing industry.

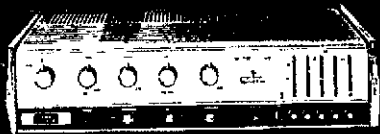
As might be expected, the Bayfield fishermen have mounted a vigorous and highly vocal campaign to retain what they consider to be their birthright. And their contention is that, in the words of Virginia Burtress, president of the Bayfield Chamber of Commerce, "commercial fishing is still an important part of the economy of the entire south shore of Lake Superior, as several hundred men are employed in this

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



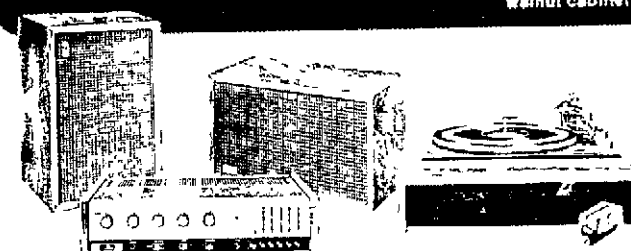


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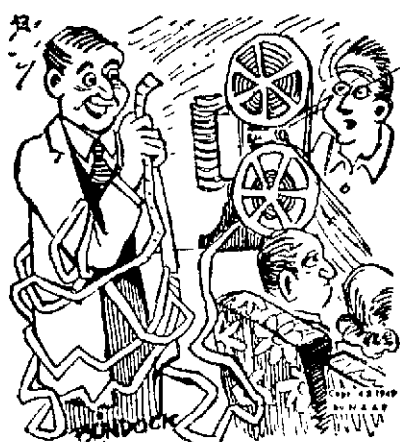
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# Brown County

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### ARENA SCHEDULE

- Sun., Feb. 9 — Ice Party—Allouez P.T.A.—3 to 5 p.m.  
St. Agnes Athletic Club—5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Figure Skating Club of Green Bay—7:30 to 10 p.m.  
Square Dance Club—8 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 10 — Premontre Hockey Practice—3 to 4 p.m.  
Youth Hockey—4:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m.
- Tue., Feb. 11 — Chamber of Commerce Meeting—Memorial Hall  
Premontre Hockey Practice—3 to 4 p.m.  
Youth Hockey—4:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 12 — Premontre Hockey Practice—3 to 4 p.m.  
Youth Hockey—4:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club—8 p.m.
- Thu., Feb. 13 — Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.  
Shower—Medal of Honor Room—7:30 p.m.  
Skating Lessons—4 to 5 p.m.  
Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 14 — Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.  
Hockey—Bobcats vs. Waterloo Blackhawks—8:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 15 — Figure Skating School—8 a.m. to 12 Noon  
Hockey—Premontre vs. Fond du Lac—2 p.m.  
Hockey—Bobcats vs. Waterloo Blackhawks—8 p.m.  
Crescendo Dance Club—Memorial Hall—8 p.m.

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# Herring for the Deep South

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

industry . . . the commercial fisherman is equally important to our area economy as is the sports fisherman who visits the region."

State officials, for their part, deny any intention of choking off the commercial fishing industry, for the benefit of the sportsman. L. P. Voigt, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, declared in



"Picking" fish—as it is called locally—provides part-time employment for many residents of Bayfield, as well as Chippewa Indians from the nearby Red Cliff reservation. Apart from a wood-working factory, commercial fishing is Bayfield's only substantial year-round industry. (Post-Crescent Photos)

a letter to Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, whose tenth district includes Bayfield County:

"One of the facts of life on Lake Superior (Voigt wrote) is that we have a low density of fish with relatively slow growth rates. Thus, we must accept the fact that the rate of harvest must be equivalently low . . . Basically, the fishery is probably being intensively exploited at the present time. To increase the level of exploitation or to attempt to provide greater opportunities for commercial fishermen to concentrate on whitefish would only worsen present stock conditions. Our best bet, therefore, is to provide a steady fishery which the population can sustain over the long pull . . . We feel badly about the loss of income to commercial fishermen, but at the same time we feel that their long-run interests will best be served by the management policy being pursued."

The fishermen, however, contend that measures taken by the state to protect the burgeoning population of laketrout are having the effect of destroying their ability to cast their nets for whitefish, the capture of which is not prohibited.

Before leaving for Georgia, Erickson told The Post-Crescent that there are very few fishermen who wish to net lake trout. The lake trout are so plentiful, however, that it is almost impossible to take whitefish without landing some trout at the same time. And a fisherman can lose his permit if he raises more than one pound of trout for every nine pounds of whitefish, regardless of his willingness either to throw back the lake trout or to buy it from the state.

Erickson's contention was verified by Russell Daly, of the Fish Management Bureau, Department of Natural Resources, who reported recently that the increased abundance of lake trout has been detrimental to the harvest of the whitefish.

"Lake trout have taken over grounds that were previously inhabited almost exclusively by whitefish," Daly wrote, "and many areas formerly fished for whitefish can no longer be fished with gill nets due to the high incidence of trout in the catches."

The quandary of the fisherman was pointed up by Erickson when he said:

"Under this 10 per cent law, you set 1,000 or 2,000 feet of net and get 90 pounds of whitefish.

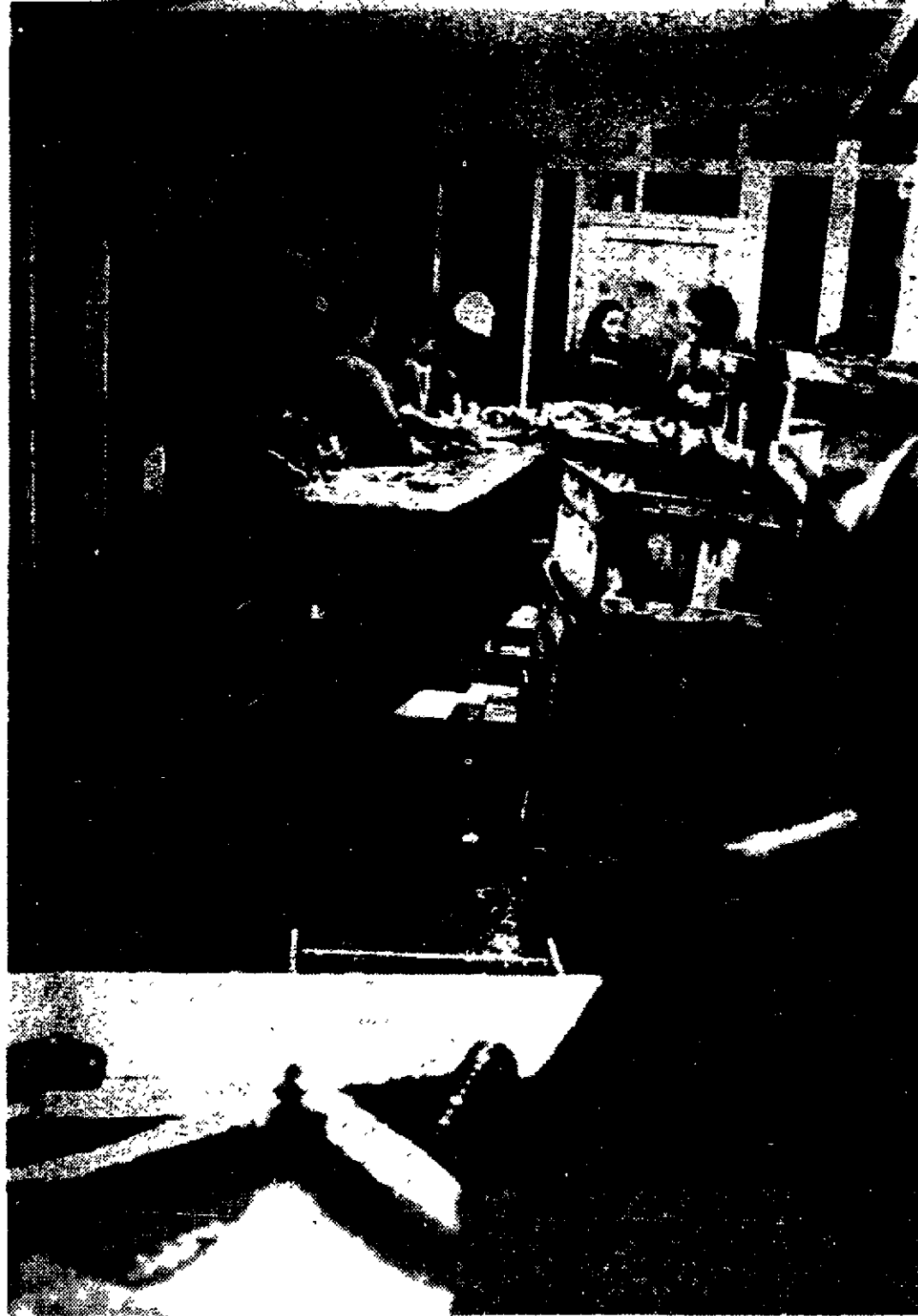


February 9, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent V 6



## Fun in the Fish House



Hard work and high spirits go hand in hand in the "fish house," where herring are prepared for shipment to out-of-state markets. Commercial fishing has long been an important part of the Bayfield economy, but with the decline in demand for chubs and the loss of the sale of herring for mink feed, plus rigid regulations on the taking of lake trout, many residents are expressing doubt about the future of the industry. At right, barrels of salted herring await transportation to Georgia. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Along comes a 12-pound trout, it gets caught in the net, and you are violating (your quota) and may draw a fine."

Concern for survival of the once-plentiful lake trout in Lake Superior has, of course, been voiced for many years — but primarily since the 1950's, when the trout became the sea lamprey's "favorite food." It had, as Edward Schneberger, research and planning authority, reported in an article recently, taken the lamprey nearly 100 years to find its way to the Great Lakes through the Welland canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, "as it was not observed in Lake Erie until about 1921."

Once the lamprey had discovered the route, however, its migration westward was rapid. "Populations became established in Lake Michigan during the 1940s and in Lake Superior in the 1950s. In both lakes it found many streams ideal for reproduction, so that a 'population explosion' took place."

Within only a few years, the population of lake trout had declined drastically, with the species virtually eliminated from Lakes Huron and Michigan. Since the trout population of Lake Superior had not been totally destroyed, Schneberger continued, "the Great Lakes Fishery Commission determined that efforts should be concentrated here as a first priority."

Accordingly, a selective lampricide, commonly known as T.F.M., was applied to all lamprey-producing streams tributary to Lake Superior. At the same time, brood stocks of lake trout were developed in

order to produce fish for planting. As a result of this massive program, the lake trout made — and is continuing to make — an amazing comeback in Lake Superior.

The comeback was not, however, without a price. And that price was the necessity of permitting the planted lake trout to grow to sexual maturity, so that the trout's life cycle might be maintained without being overly dependent on planting. Determined to protect the young trout, state officials set out to limit the amount of lake trout netted commercially, with the exception of authorized biological sampling conducted under contract by commercial fishermen.

At the same time, because of what it calls the "inefficiency" of sportfishing, the state permitted individual anglers to fish for lake trout, even in some spots where the commercial season for trout is closed. The commercial fishermen, who have no desire for the trout and wish only a sufficient quota to permit them to net enough whitefish to survive, are held to the 10 per cent rule.

The situation was not always so critical as it is today. In 1962, when commercial fishing for trout was closed as part of the sea lamprey eradication and control program, a quota of 15,000 pounds of trout was divided among nearly 50 commercial fishermen. Thus they were permitted to raise this amount of lake trout incidental to the taking of whitefish.

On July 1, 1968, however, the quotas were reduced to 10 per cent, all special permits were cancelled and

the system abolished. The fishermen contend that this action was taken in the face of surveys which show a phenomenal increase in the size, number and natural reproduction rate of the trout population in the Bayfield-Apostle Island areas of Lake Superior since 1964.

The irony of the situation was not lost on the fishermen, who had co-operated in the lamprey-control program in the apparently mistaken belief that it would ultimately be to their benefit, as well as to the benefit of the sportfisherman.

At some unforeseen time in the future, of course, commercial fishing for trout, as well as whitefish, may be permitted on Lake Superior under strictly-controlled conditions. But this may not be until well into the 1970s. In the meantime, fishermen chafing under restrictions which they consider unreasonable and discriminatory fear that, unless there is a change within the next few months, the Bayfield fishing industry will be a casualty of the successful effort to restore the lake trout to Lake Superior.

As Frank J. Scherschel, for 35 years a resident of LaPointe, wrote recently to Gov. Knowles:

"There is a very real possibility that when trout are restored to the point where there is no question of their quantity, there will not be any commercial fishermen left to profit by it. The industry will be extinct . . . As they pull their boats out, (the fishermen) seek other employment, or worse for Wisconsin, emigrate to more congenial areas."



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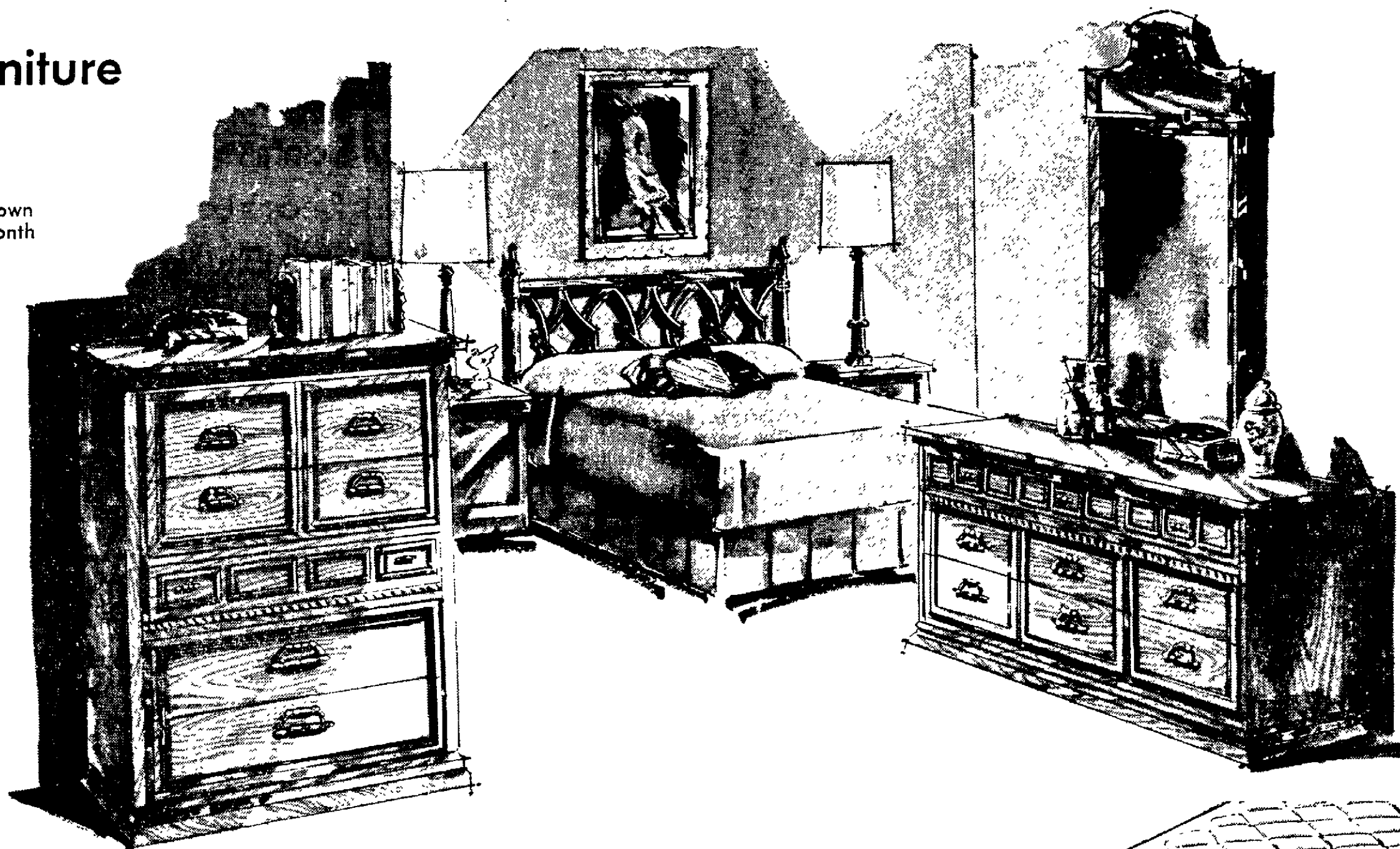
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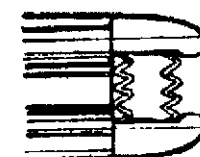
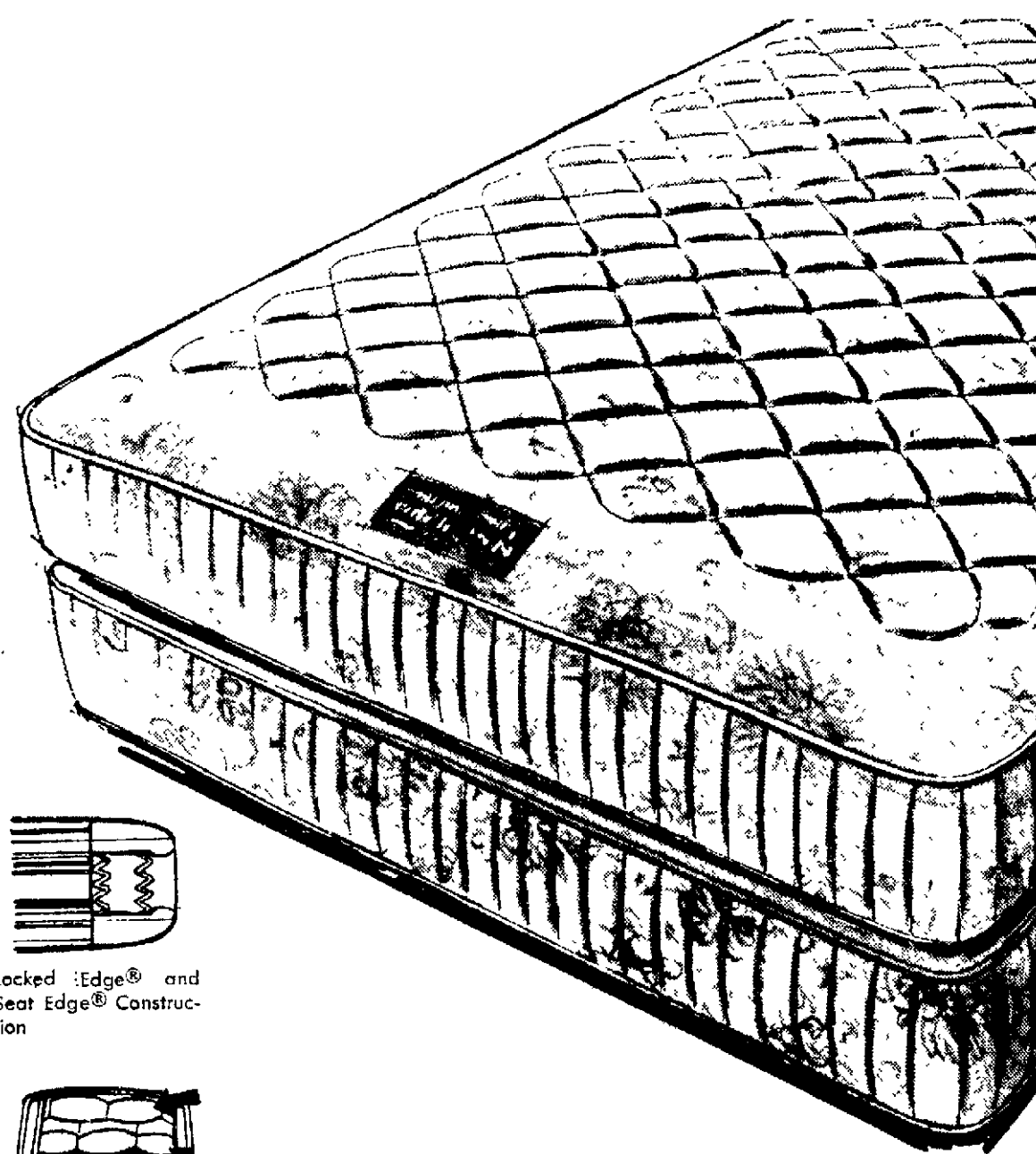
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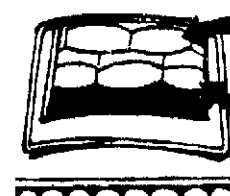
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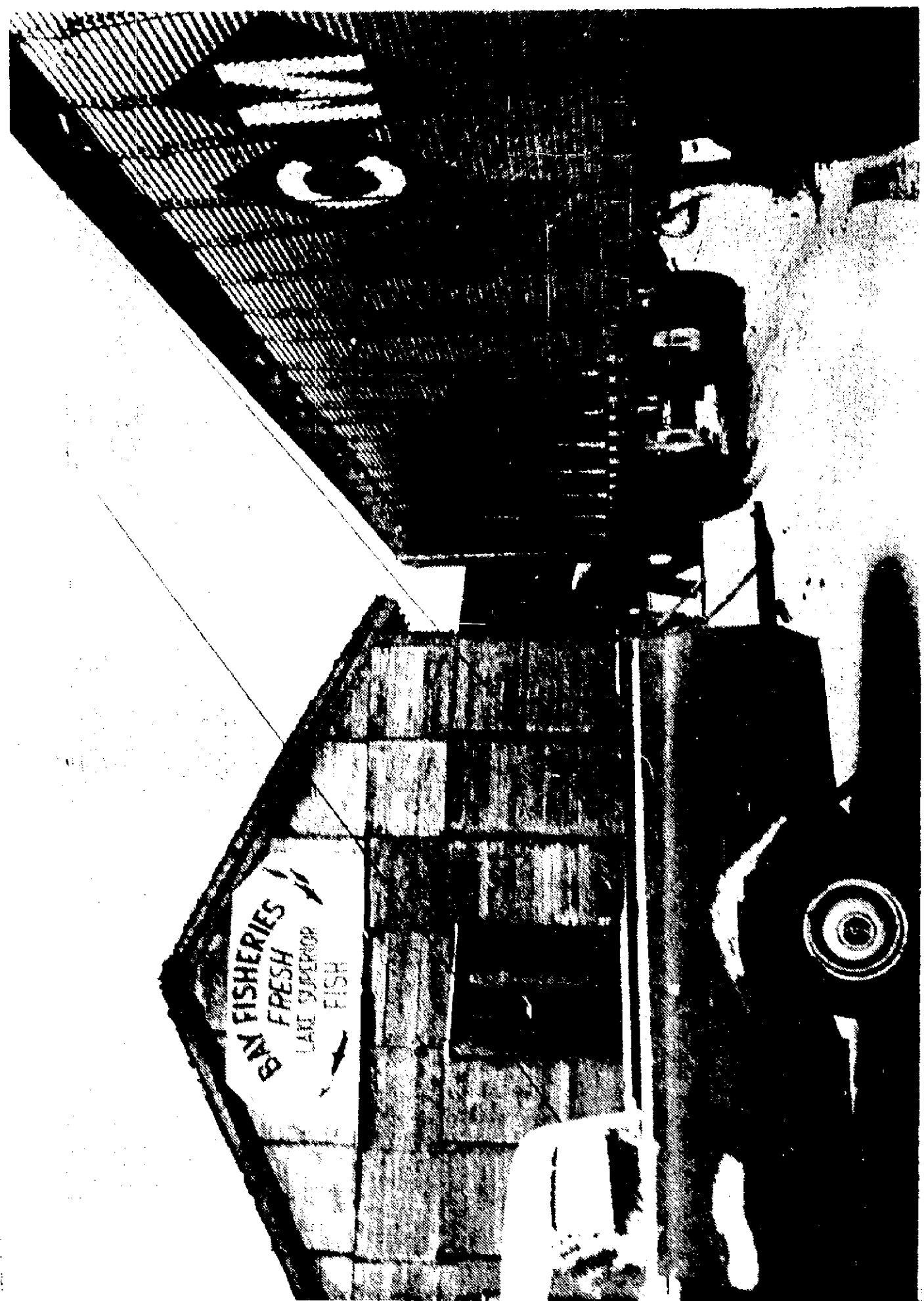
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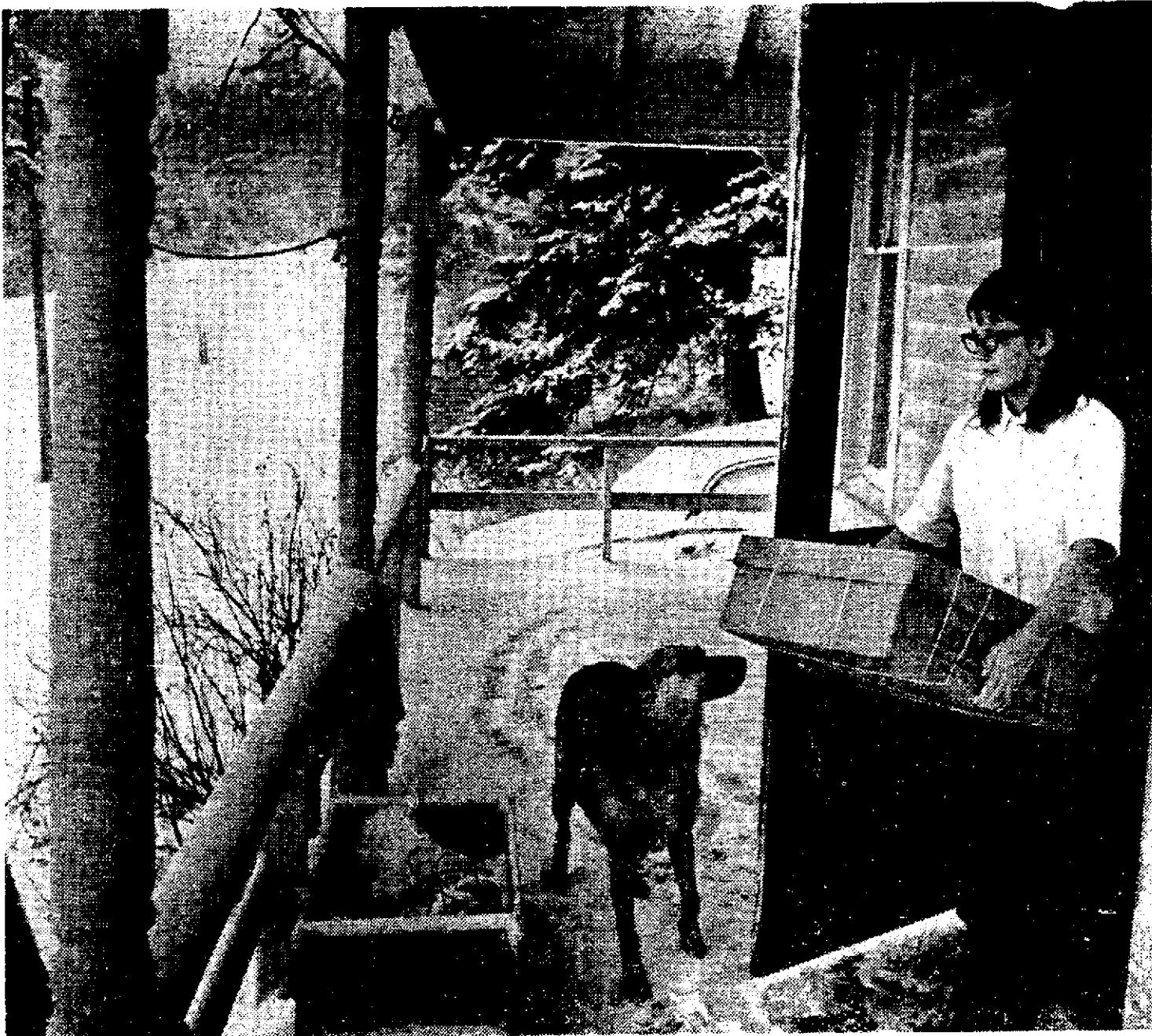
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# A Fourth Generation Family Leaves ...



"It's a little heartbreaking after a while," said Mrs. Jack Erickson as she and her daughter, Brenda, 13, packed in order to follow Erickson to more promising employment in the South. The Ericksons and their three children represent the third and fourth generations of a Bayfield fishing family. Erickson's grandfather, Martin, 67, is still active with the fishing fleet, as is Martin's son (and Jack's father), Melvin. Although they found it necessary to leave Bayfield, the Jack Ericksons did not sell their home. They still hope to return . . . if and when conditions improve for the commercial fishing industry.



A Lake Superior sunrise is reflected in the hulls of boats in dry-dock at a Bayfield yard. The geographic beauty of the area, and the fascination of watching the fishermen ply their ancient trade, draw many visitors to the northern Wisconsin community each summer. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by James Auer)



## The Whisper of 'Whooseby?' Deserves Sharp Rejoinder

By Carole Warner

You stand at ringside watching the beautifully-groomed dogs (or horses or cats) being paraded before you.

An outstanding specimen catches both your eye, and the eye of another standing beside you. In a whisper loud enough to be heard the entire width of the arena, he asks, "Whooseby?"

"Whooseby" is not a new word. It is heard quite often by persons attending dog, horse or cat shows—and especially when an exciting specimen hoves into view.

Whooseby is really not one word; translated, it means, "Who is he (which can mean she) by?" In other words, who sired the specimen?

The advocates of the word, Whooseby, are fascinated by the male tail line of the animal's pedigree.

Upon checking the show catalog, they find Glorious Beast was sired by Ch. Stupendious Great Coat, who, they recall, was sired by Ch. Ragnout of Sneer (a really great one in show annuals).

If they bother to check the dam's side at all, they are inclined to pass over her name but excitedly exclaim that she was sired by Ch. Tailby's Charlatan, whose sire was the great Gadfly's Butterwing.

"And that is why Glorious Beast is so glorious," they will tell you.

Apparently they feel, or so their talk would indicate, that the really good animal has only one parent . . . worth mentioning.

When they go to raise their own great beasts, they will use any old female who can produce, and spend many dollars acquiring the services of a great sire.

When the young arrive and do not look so great, they blame it all on the sire.

For some odd reason, the Whooseby advocates have this blind spot—for puppies, ponies and kitties do have mothers . . . and mothers are important in the genetic make up of things.

The Arabs believed, in fact, that the dam of their desert steeds was far more important than the sire.

"After all," they reasoned, "she carried the young for 11 months, then was with it from the moment of its birth."

But in this country, in a good many cases, it is the sire who rates all the praise for a good one or all the blame for a poor one.

To the serious fancier, regardless what beast he is working with, it is the proven dam who is the pearl without price. Although she may lack some of the flash and flair of her showier sister, she is the pillar upon which her breed rests.

The proven brood matron has not only the ability to pass on her good points, but improve upon herself, as well. She must also be a good mother, nurse her young and care for them properly.

Although your brood matron need not be a champion (so much the better if she is), she should be a good one, conforming well to the breed standard. Her faults, all have them, should be minimal and easily bred out.

One of the first ruts into which a green novice—and those who should know better—stumble, is thinking that no matter what his female looks like, or the severity of her faults, all can be improved by merely using a good sire. They're inclined to believe that he, too, has faults.

Not only should one look into the surface value of things when acquiring a brood matron, but delve deeply into the genetic make-up of said animal.



After a highly-successful bid for her Companion Dog degree (scores of 195, 196½ and 197), Hillock Bristling Banshee, CD, has taken up a career as brood matron for her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piette, Appleton. Two of her sons have accounted for many show wins—and have carried on to produce more winners. By Ch. Showdown Sherman ex Sha-Rob's Little Shatzie, CDX, this five-year-old bitch is a fine example of Miniature Schnauzer. (Piette Photo)

What good points are strong in her line? What weakness prevalent? Is she inbred, linebred or outcrossed in pedigree?

What faults may your future brood be hiding, even though she may not possess them herself? The best way to try to figure this genetic puzzle is to look at her sire and dam, her litter mates, her cousins, aunts and uncles. They will tell you a lot if you but "look" for the answer.

When at last you have found your great prize, guard her zealously, breed her carefully and give her the credit she deserves when her offspring struts proudly in the ring.

When someone admiringly asks you, "Whooseby?," calmly answer, "He is out of my foundation brood matron, Plain Helen, the pearl without price."

## Chicago Police Have Eye in Sky

CHICAGO (AP) — A police "eye in the sky" helicopter now supplements the Chicago Police Department's Task Force patrol.

Sgt. John Duggan, a veteran policeman who now handles one of the department's two helicopters, said the service is a deterrent to crime.

"We're able to see clearly and identify objects for six to eight blocks in a 270-degree sweep," he said. "That's our range of vision in the helicopter's 'bubble.'"

"If a man is about to steal a car and noticed the helicopter hovering above, he can't be sure whether or not he's been seen."

If crime goes up in a certain area, the helicopters can move in and intensively patrol an area in cooperation with ground forces.

## Our So-Called Cedar Trees, Simply Aren't

By Clara Hussong

The trees that we call and miscall "cedar" are a confusing group. The various species which have been so named and misnamed are not confusing themselves. They can be identified rather easily and if we used their correct common names, and learned their Latin names as well, we could tell them apart. But the many "cedar" nicknames we've given them, suggest relationships where there are none.

Arbor vitae, a common tree in most of Wisconsin, is much better known as "white cedar," or just plain "cedar." It is not a cedar at all, and there are no true cedars found in the Western World, except those imported from the Old World.

The true cedars (genus Cedrus) are found in the near and Middle East and in Africa. The most famous are the cedars of Lebanon, mentioned in the Bible and in other early writing. The needles of this tree are not flattened, as in our so-called cedars, but look much like the needles of our larch or tamarack. There are said to be very few groves of these once-common trees left.

In addition to our northern arbor vitae there is another species, the giant arbor vitae or western red cedar, found in the Pacific Northwest and up into Canada. Red cedar in Wisconsin and other eastern states is really a juniper, the eastern juniper (*Juniperus virginiana*). Other junipers have been given a cedar name, and in the southwest and south there are cypress species which are also called "cedar."

Old World cedars are famous for their resinous fragrance. No doubt the early settlers here named our cypresses, junipers and arbor vitae "cedars," too, for this fragrance. The resin present in the wood of these trees protects them from damage by insects and rot. Posts and poles of any of our so-called cedars are much favored for this reason.

Our arbor vitae, the eastern variety (*Thuja occidentalis*) is found in the northern third of this country from the Atlantic seaboard to just beyond the Great Lakes, and in Canadian provinces bordering this area. It grows best in moist places and along rivers, but can be transplanted to drier spots if it is kept watered during the first few years. Its thick branches make fine shelters and windbreaks.

This tree grows from 30 to 50 feet in height and has a short, thick trunk. The fragrant leaves persist on the tree for from one to two years, falling a few at a time all seasons, so that the tree is never entirely bare. The foliage is somewhat yellow-green in summer, and may become brownish in winter.

In May it puts out yellow clusters of male flowers and reddish clusters of female flowers. From the female blossoms tiny cones emerge made up of eight to 12 loose scales. The very tiny seeds are lodged beneath the scales. These seeds furnish food to a number of birds and to squirrels as well.

A cedar hedge is attractive to birds because it gives them a good shelter from the cold and rain. They use it also as a night roost and a nesting habitat.



## 'Old Ryan Is Gone...

By Lillion Mackesy



Six weeks after the fire, the brick and stone remains of old Ryan High School, shown above, were sold for \$400 to Frank Wright, Appleton's popular liveryman. His bid was highest at the auction held in March. Although offered \$650 outright for the ruined structure just as it stood, Wright turned the offer down. He intended using the bricks for a new, three-story livery stable on Edwards Street, now known as Washington, just west of his barn. This picture was taken Jan. 26, 1904, after the fire had been extinguished. (Post-Crescent Historical Photo)

**T**EEN-AGE students stood by and watched, tears openly streaming down their faces. Parents and other grown-ups gathered in the early morning at the scene, staring helplessly as the flames roared through the building. Two companies of firemen worked valiantly in the bitter cold, their faces frostbitten, their beards and eyebrows stiff with ice.

"Old Ryan, the alma mater of so many of the Appleton people — Old Ryan, the building beloved by so many alumni, the scene of struggles, victories and defeats — is gone," was the way the Appleton Evening Crescent started its front page story that night of Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1904. This was after the firemen had gone home, their long battle against the fire ended and only the brick shell of the Second District high school was left on the site where Morgan School now stands.

### Heroes in Action

The day had its heroes, besides the firemen — a teacher, a student and a school board member who risked their lives to save the valuable microscopes from the second floor laboratory. Neighbors rushed into action — A. A. Babcock, Mrs. Henry Hegner and Prof. Hogue — opening their homes to the firefighters to offer them periodic warming sessions with hot rolls and coffee.

"The firemen worked like demons, covered with ice-soaked water, every man stayed until the last flame was extinguished, seeming to care neither for heat or cold, falling timbers or bricks," reported the newspaper. All of the firemen were frostbitten; only one, John Schaefer of Company 1, was seriously hurt with a badly frozen face.

Four men from No. 2 Company almost were killed or injured when the gable on the south side of the building gave way, the flaming timbers missing them only by inches as they crashed unexpectedly to the ground. These were Michael Spielbauer, Michael Callahan, John Schultz and Peter Schwalbach.

But the firemen didn't have a chance from the first. The 22-year-old building already was blazing when the fire call came and, fanned by a brisk northwest wind — "fanned to a fury" is the way the reporter said it — the firemen found it impossible to get into the building. They even tried climbing to the second story cupolas to get into the building, but the interior was a mass of flames. Insufficient water pressure did not help; the men found the water could hardly be thrown to second story height through the hoses. Fire Chief George McGillan soon had to direct his men to train the hoses on nearby structures, "which showed the scorching they got from the fire" in the light of the later morning.

The fire started shortly before 4 a.m., and the entire block might have gone up in flames had it not

been for the conscientious janitor, John Sorenson. Watchful of the furnace fires during the extremely cold weather that January, he always checked them during the night and early morning. He had started out from his home at 4 a.m. to see that all was well and was walking the railroad shortcut near Morrison Street when he saw flames shooting from the center chimney.

He turned in the alarm, then ran for the building. He couldn't get in, however. As he tried to open the doors, he was bombarded with blinding smoke and searching flames. The building was a mass of flames by then. "Even the firemen were turned back, but they went to work like beavers," the report stated, "and soon their rubber coats and helmets were masses of ice and their beards looked like silver fringes."

Word of the fire spread through the city and soon hundreds of people were on the scene. Prof. H. W. Pringle, principal of Ryan High, begged Chief McGillan to save the office with all the student records. The report cards had just been handed in and were supposed to have been mailed that day. McGillan silently took Prof. Pringle to the office area to show him the impossibility of his request. The inside of the building was an inferno.

The only equipment saved from the entire school were the microscopes in the room of Miss Ruth Marshall. They were her pride and joy, part of the new equipment for her room. Most of them were retrieved by the late William Zuehlke, who then was a member of the Second District School Board.

### Three Risk Their Lives

The Crescent account was vivid in its description of this heroic chapter in the fire, stating that "only a dangerous and brave effort saved the little that was gotten out," namely Miss Marshall's prized microscopes.

A German teacher by the name of Smith, student Herman Frisbee and Mr. Zuehlke were the heroes. The microscopes were on shelves near the window. Smith and Frisbee went up the ladders first and reached into the window as far as possible to retrieve the microscopes. The room was blazing when they got to the top of the ladders and they couldn't see for the blinding smoke, so they had to feel along the shelves. They each came down the ladders with several of the microscopes in their arms.

Then Zuehlke hastily climbed one of the ladders. While the very walls tottered and floor boards began to drop down, ablaze, to the space below, he carefully made his way to the shelf and "procured the remaining instruments." He brought them back to the ladder and down to safety.

### Sideline Stories

There were several odd incidents connected with the fire. The wind blew ashes across the entire city.

One student, junior Harold Hopkins, picked up some work he had written the day before as he left his Fourth Ward home for school.

A lone teacher, a Mr. Rogers, was the only one who did not have to grade his students from memory because of the report cards lost in the fire. He had an extra record at his home. The others called in old report cards to give them a clue to their term grading.

Barber George Brock, a bystander, was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver in a passing hack. In the mix-up with the horse's feet he lost a front tooth, had his face cut and injured his leg slightly. The hack driver kept right on going as George "managed to escape without injuries more severe."

Interesting side stories in the Evening Crescent gave statistics on the building and the names of Old Ryan's first graduates. Built in 1882, the plans for the building by architect Hove were adopted by the Second Ward School Board in September, 1881. The cost was approximately \$20,000, but the loss was estimated at the higher figure of \$30,000 since the structure had been improved.

### First, Later Graduates

Members of Ryan's first graduating class were James A. Carey, who in 1904 was superintendent of the American Straw Board Co. of Chicago; Nicholas Cavanaugh, mine superintendent in Sandoz, British Columbia; Theodore F. Glaser, Calumet County farmer; M. Louise Hoefer-Nesmith, who died April 17, 1900; William J. Mory, Appleton bookkeeper, and Patrick H. Ryan, Appleton plumber.

Notables of other years mentioned were Sherman House proprietor and owner John Conway, of Appleton, Dr. J. B. Murphy, professor of surgery in Chicago who was to become world famous; Albert M. Spencer, Phillip Hammel, Herman Erb Jr., William Zuehlke, August Meyer, Joseph Koffend, Joseph Loeb, Edna Ferber, not yet an author, also was a Ryan graduate and as a reporter on the old Crescent may have written part of the story on the fire.


"As the sun rose over the mass of flame and ruin," said the Crescent, "it found a sad spectacle—a wrecked school building and around it were many who spent the happiest days of their lives there."

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# Emily at the Post: 1922-1969

Replica Edition of First Edition of *Etiquette*. (1922). By Emily Post. Funk & Wagnalls. \$10.

*Emily Post's Etiquette*, 12th revised edition. By Elizabeth L. Post. Funk & Wagnalls. \$6.95.

Nearly 50 years have passed since Emily Post's first published guide to good manners, but her basic world of etiquette and the underlying reasons for it, live on. It's not the same etiquette to be sure—the bewildering world of valets, footmen, chaperones, fingerbowls and PPC cards and the rules associated with them have disappeared as times have changed.

What has remained is the idea that etiquette is good manners, "a goal that can be achieved only by making consideration and unselfishness an integral part of your behavior."

Comparing the index of Emily Post's first edition which appeared in 1922 with the 12th revised edition, updated in 1969 by Elizabeth Post (the wife of Emily's grandson) shows how informal American living has become. In the original, the topic "Informal Entertaining" is not even included in the index; the only mention along this line is to a "House Party in Camp." In contrast, 79 pages of the current edition are devoted to "Informal Entertaining," including cocktail parties, picnics, showers, buffets, etc.

No longer are we concerned with the rules for bowing; the sole reference to bowing deals with "bowing to the President of the United States." Today two pages are devoted to butlers; the 1922 edition contained 12 pages on butlers and three on footmen.

It's particularly amusing to compare the Post's pronouncements on the correct way to treat social situations of the day:

"Everyone has at some time been subjected to the awkward moment when the waiter presents the check to the host . . . to avoid this transaction people who have no charge accounts should order the meal ahead, and at the same time pay for it in advance, including the waiter's tip." 1st edition

"When everyone has finished his meal, the host

catches the eyes of the waiter or headwaiter and says, 'The check please.' He looks at it, checks it quickly for mistakes and returns it to the plate with the necessary money . . ." 12th edition.

"On a railroad train, if a stranger happens to offer to open a window for her, it does not give him the right to more than a civil 'thank you.' If in spite of etiquette she should on a long journey drift into conversation with an obviously well-behaved youth, she should remember that talking with him at all is contrary to the proprieties." 1st edition

"On a long journey if you happen to sit next to or near the same person on the dining car for a number of meals, it is extremely unfriendly to sit in wooden silence." 12th edition

"The conventions of propriety demand that every young woman must be protected by a chaperon, because otherwise she will be misjudged. A young girl never goes even to an unmarried doctor's or a clergyman's (unless the latter is very elderly) without a chaperon who in this instance may be a semi elderly maid." 1st edition

"From an ethical standpoint the only chaperon worth having in the present day is a young girl's own efficiency in chaperoning herself. The girl who has been taught to appraise every person and situation she meets needs no one to sit beside her and tell her what to do." 12th edition

To many people, particularly to the younger generation, even the 12th edition may seem a bit stilted and formal. Because of Elizabeth Post's reluctance to leave anything out, the modern edition, too, becomes amusing.

For instance under the heading "Smoking in Public" we are told that it is taboo to smoke on the dance floor. "Not only does it look unattractive, but there is a very real danger of burning your partner or his or her clothes." Really, isn't this just common sense? That's what etiquette is all about.

ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

## Lovable Ogden Seldom Gnashes

*There's Always Another Windmill*. By Ogden Nash. Little, Brown. \$4.95.

As a good many readers know by now, Ogden Nash seldom gnashes. But often he gives you a sly dig in the ribs as he casually tosses off his observations about vulnerable moments in all our lives.

There are 10 funny verses in this collection, and many of them are as full of puns as ever ("I Don't Pretend to be Moliere Than Thou"): he also slips in a few exercises in the limerick form.

He varies from typical to topical. He takes an owlish view of such things as television and the silly Latin names that ornithologists give to birds. He muses (nonchalantly) about the virtues of squandering money and the vagaries of cooking with herbs. He shudders at the use of nonglue on the backs of postage stamps and deprecates the idea of human locusts attending wedding receptions.

He also tells a yarn or two. Such as the one about the Egyptian who was in no hurry to read Cheops's latest hieroglyphics because he was "waiting until it's out in papyrusback."

Some of his reflections are in a grandfatherly vein, and in one salute to spring he asks, "Just because I'm 63—Shall April folly forbidden be?"

*Blood of Strawberries*. By Henry Van Dyke. Farrar, Straus. \$5.50.

Van Dyke is an inventive storyteller and he weaves an intriguing yarn.

The narrator is Oliver, a 21-year-old Negro college student who has hopes of becoming a writer. He has a white girl friend, Desdemona (originally, Rita) Schwartz, who is trying to be an actress.

Oliver's patron is Max Rhode, an aging literary lion and longtime celebrity, who for years has had an ambivalent admirehate relationship with a lesser literary figure, Orson Valentine. One of the Rhode-Valentine feuds has been over the writing of a book about Gertrude Stein, and much of the plot revolves around an impending production of a Stein play—in which Desdemona wants to get a leading part.

The book falls into the category of comedy, but it is not of the black, dirty variety. The interracial aspects of the story are handled so deftly that they never grow stuffy, and often are amusing.

There also is an element of suspense in the plot—in the sense that a strange series of events leads to a final solution.

This is Van Dyke's second novel — his first, "Ladies of the Rachmaninoff Eyes," was well received — and he is developing well as a smooth narrator.

M. A. S.



Ike wasn't our first golf-playing president. In this illustration from "The Glorious Burden" by Stefan Lorant, William Howard Taft is shown relaxing on the golf course in 1909.

## 'Glorious Burden' Of the Presidency

*The Glorious Burden*. By Stefan Lorant. Harper. \$25.

This big book (more than 900 large pages) about America's presidential elections from 1789 to 1964, is an unusual contribution to popular history because its chief punch is pictorial. The text, running to about 350,000 words, is overshadowed by the illustrations, which number about 1,500.

Lorant has spent many years combing archives, libraries, museums, newspaper and magazine files and other sources for the visual record of each election—the candidates, the nominating contests, the campaigns, the issues and the results.

For the early years the visual story had to be told in terms of paintings, drawings and engravings; then came the daguerreotypes and finally the photographs. For some presidents Lorant embellishes the record by presenting a series of pictures showing how each subject aged under the burdens of the office.

While the candid camera is an important factor in the account, Lorant has relied heavily on another source to show the temper of the times—the political cartoon. The hundreds of cartoons contained in this book constitute in themselves a comprehensive review of the art of the political pen.

The photographs of the later years include many classics of the camera's record of sparkling moments in history; example—a grinning Truman waving aloft a newspaper with a headline declaring Dewey a winner.

This is no text in political science; it is more journalistic than historical. But for young and old students of our history, somewhat groggy from plodding through dry texts, this book offers a spur to an understanding of the whole democratic process because it gives a graphic portrayal of the red-blooded events of American politics.

M.A.S.

## Junior Historians

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The State Historical society is experimenting with a revived Junior Historian organization, once one of its most popular programs conducted in cooperation with local schools. The Society is soliciting funds to finance a periodical publication for Junior Historians as a necessary part of the effort.



# Mongol Horsemen Ravage Europe In Distinguished Holland Novel

By Irving Desfor

*Until the Sun Falls.* By Cecilia Holland. Atheneum. \$7.95.

In the field of the historical novel, Miss Holland operates expertly on a special theme — the battles, gore and conquest of early warriors.

Her first novel, "The Firedrake," dealt with the Norman invasion of England; the next, "Rakossy," was about the wars of the Turks and Magyars of the 16th century; the third, "The Kings of Winter," dealt with the conflicts in Ireland in the 11th century.

Her fourth novel opens in 1237, when the fierce Mongol warriors of the steppes began to raid, plunder and pillage through Russia, and in Europe as far as Vienna. The hardbitten army of 150,000 horsemen was unleashed by Batu, a grandson of Genghis Kahn (who had died in 1227). The Mongols were led by a veteran general, Sabotai, who had his hands full keeping the various clan leaders from killing each other off in personal feuds.

The principal character is Psin. He had been the leader of a tribe conquered by the Kahn's forces. Joining the Mongol forces, he became a specialist in reconnaissance, and Sabotai's right-hand man.

As in her other works, the author revels in primitive combat. There are stirring descriptions of blood-letting by bow and arrow and the sword, fierce cavalry charges, and the burning of besieged cities.

Her earlier novels, tautly written, depended chiefly on action for their impact. This time she has increased the scope of her writing so that the characterizations are deeper and more rounded. Part of the narrative is devoted to the interplay of emotions between Psin and his son Tshant, for whom there was a curious generation gap of love and hate.

"Until the Sun Falls" is a novel of distinction. In her own way, Miss Holland is a very keen master of a specialized field of fiction.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

*The Prometheus Project.* By Gerald Feinberg. Doubleday. \$4.95.

Science and technology are producing so many rapid developments that within a few years we shall be catapulted into making "world shaking" decisions about the future of the human race, says Feinberg. His book is a plea for the whole intellectual community to stir itself into forming long-range goals on which those critical decisions can be made.

Before long man will be able to make biological changes in his own and his descendants' physical and mental makeup, he argues. One example is the prospect of altering human hereditary genes. Another is that the rate at which people age can be retarded, thereby creating an elderly society.

These are only two of many possibilities that raise many ethical questions. If human beings can be bred for higher intelligence, what sacrifices in other qualities must be made? In a future society where people live to be hundreds of years old, what happens to the already troublesome population explosion? And would an elderly society become too rigid and conservative?

As a physicist, Feinberg argues that scientists alone should not attempt to make the basic decisions about the race's future, as scientists tend to have too narrow an outlook.

The author is only partly concerned with suggesting long-range goals himself, but he does propose that an expansion of human consciousness be considered as one of them. His principal argument deals with the need for setting up goals and guidelines.

Feinberg's exposition is hampered by a quaintly stilted, pedantic style that probably will bother some readers. However, his ideas are stimulating, and he obviously has a wider grasp of our society's imminent dilemmas than most scientists have.

M.A.S.

☆☆☆

1967: AGENDA FOR TOMMORROW. By Stewart L. Udall. Harcourt, Brace. \$3.75.

The former Secretary of the Interior has written an exhortatory plea for imaginative planning for the future. It will upset some readers, but it will also challenge and inspire others; in short, it is sufficiently bold to be controversial.

Udall reviews the social ferment and racial problems of the past 20 years and concentrates on the "mess" of urban life, expressing approval of the writings of Lewis Mumford and others. He questions both the venerable assumption that an ever-expanding population is a good idea, and the predictions that America's population will keep expanding indefinitely. He questions the idea that every parent is worthy of raising children, and asserts that quality, not quantity, should be the goal of family life. He argues that conservation should be broadened to include the precepts of ecology and the rescue of the biosphere.

But his principal argument is in favor of what he calls "Project 76" (named for the bicentennial of the nation's founding). He proposes a nationwide revival at all levels, of urban renovation and rural renewal. He would expand the Model Cities legislation and set up environmental commissions with national, regional, state and local impact.

Udall acknowledges that his proposals would have to be carried out by a new brand of government and politics, particularly at the local level.

"We can rebuild our cities," he says, "reconcile our people, eliminate poverty, achieve population balance, and establish a conservation regimen that will provide a life-giving environment if we have leaders willing to propose the bold but practical steps we need to achieve these goals."

M.A.S.

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, February 9

**Present—For You and Yours . . .** People who usually use common sense are apt to go off on tangents under present erratic rays. Stop, look and listen is a trite but true warning under these circumstances. Do nothing your judgment suggests is taboo. Try to spend some time out-of-doors, weather permitting, after a week of confinement.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries.** Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19  
Be on your best behavior if you would favorably impress the opposite sex.

**Taurus.** April 20 to May 20  
Give your loved ones a treat after church; take them to a place of amusement.

**Gemini.** May 21 to June 21  
Consider all factors before saying "no," or before saying "yes," for that matter!

**Cancer.** June 22 to July 21  
There's no reason to fear the future. In fact, fear can defeat your purpose.

**Leo.** July 22 to Aug. 21  
Self-restraint is a must now, as are astute judgment and careful planning.

**Virgo.** Aug. 22 to Sept. 22  
A cooperative attitude will net the best results, financially and otherwise.

**Libra.** Sept. 23 to Oct. 22  
You may feel a bit of a let-down, but inspiring religious service will cheer you.

**Scorpio.** Oct. 23 to Nov. 21  
You have a tendency now to reject offers without looking into them thoroughly.

**Sagittarius.** Nov. 22 to Dec. 21  
After you lend a hand to a friend, get busy attending to your own affairs.

**Capricorn.** Dec. 22 to Jan. 20  
Lack of knowledge of situation magnifies your dilemma. Seek facts and figures.

**Aquarius.** Jan. 21 to Feb. 19  
Don't be so stubborn that you ignore practical advice and suggestions from family.

**Pisces.** Feb. 20 to March 20  
If bothered by your present set-up, see what you can do to make new connections.

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## for photo fans



To the moon and back. Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders are glad to be back from their historic moon mission. As they step down from the helicopter which ferried them from their Apollo 8 spacecraft, they greet the crew of the carrier Yorktown. Their epic adventure can be seen now on an 8mm home movie reel.

## Astronauts Soar On Home Screens

The fantastic adventure of three American astronauts aboard the Apollo 8 on its incredible journey to orbit the moon and return to earth is now available to camera fans with 8mm movie projectors.

This epic flight in the final days of 1968, which captured and resparked world interest in space missions, was breathlessly followed by more people around the globe than any previous space flight. Greater public participation during the event was possible because of photography, through the latest advances of two-way television equipment. It provided more complete live coverage and instant transmissions from satellite stations.

To enable home movie fans to relive the suspenseful moments of the mission, an 8mm "Apollo 8—Moon Orbit" 200-foot reel was produced from official NASA films by Columbia Pictures 8mm home movie division, 71 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. It is available in color and black and white, either in regular or super 8mm format.

All the significant steps in the moon mission are included in the home show offering: The lift-off of spacemen Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders in Apollo 8 ... views of the earth and the moon from the spacecraft ... astronaut activities in the Apollo cabin ... sequences of the return, target splashdown in the Pacific and final recovery.

The three astronauts distinguished themselves as photographers as well as for their flawless performance as space navigators. It will take scientists months to evaluate the photographic treasures they brought back. Their photos will be invaluable in planning lunar landings and future explorations of the moon.

The Apollo crew used one 16mm movie camera and two still cameras to take all the pictures. The 16mm Maurer motion picture camera shot film at speeds which varied from one frame per second to 24 per second. A wide-angle lens was used as an accessory.

Still pictures in both color and black and white were taken with two Hasselblad electronic cameras. They were equipped with 80mm and 250mm lenses and 70mm film magazines. Apertures ranged from 4-2.8 to 4-22 and shutter speeds from 1-50th to one second. In addition, an accessory light meter was used to determine all camera settings for proper exposures in the wide range of illumination they encountered on the voyage.



# indoor gardening

# uncle jack's garden diary

## Humusy Soil and Filtered Sun Keep It Cool for Polypodiums

By Katherine B. Walker

A most unusual-looking, fairly large fern is *Polypodium polycarpon grandiceps*. Growing from a stout rhizome, this is a clustering fern with thick, waxy, intricately-shaped fronds. It differs from the type (*P. polycarpon*) in having most of them branched and forked into broad, showy crests. A well-grown specimen may have fronds up to two feet high, and the plant should be given as large a pot as is convenient.

Polypodiums like moderately cool conditions, filtered sun or just strong light, and prefer humusy soil kept evenly moist. As the rhizomes become crowded in the pot, cut off the old end and repot the newer portion, but pot up the old end, too, as this may throw out new growth. If the fronds tend to lop over when the plant is first repotted, tie them lightly to a stake inserted in the pot until the roots again can hold them upright.

Plant rooms are becoming increasingly popular, especially for indoor gardeners who don't want the expense or the bother of maintaining a greenhouse yet who want a place to grow a large number of house plants. Sometimes a den or study can accommodate a good-sized plant collection, a breezeway may be enclosed to provide growing space, or an extra bedroom can be converted to plant-growing. One friend, with children grown and gone and no longer any real use for her built-in dinette, replaced the table with a tiered plant cart, each shelf illuminated by fluorescent fixtures. The seat cushions were replaced with galvanized metal pans made to fit, and glass shelves were hung across the bank of windows to provide extra space for growing and showing.

Whenever a number of plants are grouped together for display, it is nice to have a few good-sized unusual ones to serve as a background for the others. The tall, frilly-tipped polypodium described today is an ideal background plant; it is also decorative enough to use as a single specimen to accent some spot that needs a generous splash of green. If your plant collection is not as attractive as you would like, perk it up with a few big plants, or use pedestals (inverted flower pots make fine ones) to raise a few of your larger plants above the others. A house plant collection is a miniature garden indoors, and like outdoor plantings, look best when the plants vary in height, shape, color and so on.

Is your rubber plant looking dreary after a hard winter? Do send 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper for a copy of our booklet on Rubber Plants. Bonus information in the booklet tells the proper care for scheffleras, too.

☆☆☆

### Questions and Answers

Q. At what time of year does an amaryllis bloom? Some say they're summer-flowering, but I know I've



seen them in bloom just this past Christmas.

A. Amaryllis bulbs can be handled so that they will flower at almost any season. If you are interested in looking these up in your garden encyclopedia, look under *hippeastrum*; this is the proper name.

☆☆☆

Q. What causes a miniature bamboo to keep losing its leaves even though new ones keep coming?

A. The sheaths from which new leaves emerge turn dry and fall rather quickly; often these are mistaken for leaves. If the true leaves dry and fall, your plant probably isn't getting enough water; bamboo needs ample moisture in the soil and appreciates high humidity.

☆☆☆

Q. Nobody around here seems to know what a nicotine solution is, which you recommended as a cure for spring-tails. Where, how and when can I get some?

A. If we used brand names, your search would doubtless be rewarded; most of the better nurseries and greenhouses carry nicotine sulphate in a liquid, ready-to-mix form. But you can make your own! Strip the paper from eight or 10 cigarettes, put the tobacco in a quart-size glass jar, fill with very hot water and put the lid on. When the water has turned quite brown, use one teaspoonful to one gallon of water, adding one ounce of liquid soap (or detergent) which will help spread the solution.

## Football Holiday Offers a Chance To Sharpen Tools

By Uncle Jack

With the Sunday television football schedule finally ended, the gardener of the male gender can find pleasure and ease in spending a few Sunday hours cleaning and sharpening and generally repairing the most important of the tools he has used during the preceding season of lawn and garden work.

It has been said here before that one of the secrets of the enjoyment of gardening is to acquire good tools, and to give them good care. Touch up the cutting edges gently, with a good stone or a file, as the occasion requires. Lubricate the moving parts. Apply a coat of linseed oil to the wooden handles. Or, better still, get a small can of good quality red paint to aid in preserving the wood and perhaps equally as important, to help you in recovering them when they are inadvertently dropped in deep grass or in the greenery of the border or the vegetable garden.

The truly methodical gardener will initial his more important tools, not because he does not trust the neighbor or friend who may occasionally ask the loan of them, but because he knows the fallibility of human memory. A loaned tool is like the loaned book. It is sometimes not easily recovered.

My own habit is to augment my little arsenal of good gardening tools each winter with a leisurely shopping tour through a couple of good garden supply or hardware stores. For the true-born back-yard putterer, there is no greater pleasure. For the man of genuine gardening instincts, there is no such thing as having too many tools.

Happily, there are high quality tool manufacturers in our own country, and imported products are increasingly common on the shelves. I have learned to choose by name of maker. This is not an appropriate occasion to nominate favorites. But there may be no harm in my reporting my own experience that one of the makers of the best shears I have discovered is the lineal descendant of a firm of artisans who were making the best swords in the western world when most of our ancestors had not yet reached America.

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# Lincoln and the Lark

By Ray J. Bronikowski

More than a score and seven years ago, I memorized Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Not for a class declamation, not for a play — I memorized Lincoln's words as an after-school punishment for skylarking and foolish, fun-type disobedience. And I still remember them.

As eighth graders at Holy Ghost school, we learned woodworking one afternoon a week while the girls learned cooking at nearby Mitchell public school. Being eighth graders, we were old enough to walk the mile and a half distance unescorted by a sister.

"Boys on the right side and girls on the left side of the street. And mind you, stay on the sidewalks," admonished Sister Norberta, our teacher. She gave us the same instruction each Thursday at 12:30, just before we left.

School had been in session for only a few weeks.

As we trudged down the long blocks, the warm September sun started tricklets of perspiration down our backs. With shirt sleeves rolled up to elbows, top shirt button opened and ties loosened, we felt better, but not much.

"Why don't we play hooky and hike in the woods?" I suggested. All eight boys readily agreed — in principle. More potent than the specter of a truant officer, was the punishment we might be given by Sister Norberta. She had a reputation for dispensing stern justice to wrongdoers.

On we plodded to school — the boys helter-skelter in groups varying from one to eight at any one time, the girls on the other side of the street, in two-by-two's, orderly and giggling.

Shortly after one, we arrived and went to wood-working class. Old Mr. Ledder taught us to respect wood and to work it with patience and firmness. The effort was tedious, the workroom stuffy. A lonely horsefly buzzed and swooped around our heads, just out of reach. At 2:30 the class finally ended.

Warm sunshine beckoned us out of the old school building and into the September afternoon. It was an afternoon for running, for leaping, for jumping. It was a afternoon for flying — even for flying back to school.

With arms spread horizontal, mouths opened wide to imitate the engine's growl, we flew. We swooped

to right and left, soaring in the clouds of our imagination. The "eh-eh-eh" and "rat-tat-tat" of our mental machine guns punctuated the loops and dives as we engaged in mock combat.

Strolling sedately across the street, the girls stared, then giggled at our strange antics. Spotting this, Joe, Dan, and I roared across the street, across the forbidden "no man's land," to strafe them with verbal gunfire. The bevy of gigglers shrieked, dispersing in disorder. That'll teach them, I smirked, as we roared back, satisfied with our decisive action.

Now only two blocks from school, we secured flight operations. Wings became arms again and mouths produced recognizable boy shouts. We filed into school a half block ahead of the girls.

"Hope none of the girls tattles on us," Dan whispered. I nodded. A moment later the girls walked in, tight-lipped, and sat at their desks. It was 3:05.

We waited; five minutes passed.

Sister Norberta swept into the room, the door slamming behind. Her veil fluttered like a banner as she strode to the front of the room and faced us.

"It's 3:10," she snapped. "This class will be dismissed as soon as you have copied your homework assignments from the blackboard. The following boys will remain after the class leaves: Raymond B., Joseph L., Daniel S."

One by one our classmates slipped out of the room. With each departure our spirits sank lower. Finally only the three of us and Sister were left. She glanced up from her papers and spoke to us matter-of-factly.

"Just a moment ago," she said, "I learned that you three were running across the street to the girls' side and chasing them, on your return to school. Is that correct?"

We nodded.

"I gave you certain rules to follow and put you on your honor to obey them when I'm not with you. You chose to disobey. I think it would help you to concentrate this afternoon on the words of President Lincoln, a man of honor. Review his Gettysburg Address on page 376 of your history text. When you have memorized it and recited it to me, you may leave."

We stared at each other, thunderstruck. Memorize



Reminiscent of some of the fanciful paintings that became popular following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 is this Currier & Ives Lithograph, released after Abraham Lincoln's death in 1865. It shows Washington and Lincoln united in front of the flame of Liberty. (Harry T. Peters Collection, Museum of the City of New York)

a speech before we could leave? Supper time was 5:15, barely two hours away! How could any of us finish on time? What kind of a punishment would we get at home, besides this one?

Glumly, I opened the book, began to read the strange, formal words. "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers," it began. Wouldn't it have been easier to learn if Lincoln said, "Eighty-seven years ago, we signed the Declaration of Independence?"

I plodded through the morass of words, trying to imprint the unfamiliar phrases on my brain: "Now we are engaged in a great civil war," "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Phrase by phrase it began to cling to my memory. The words became a great man's message, not a collection of thoughts. Eventually I memorized and recited it to Sister Norberta's satisfaction. We all did.

I got home just as the family was sitting down for supper. Dad looked at his watch. "Where were you, son?"

Expecting to be sent to bed without supper, I blurted out the whole story. "Well," Dad said, "if you can recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address for your mother and me, I'd say you've had punishment enough." So I did.

In his speech Lincoln declared: "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here." But it isn't true. High school, college, two wars and three children later, I can still recall most of Lincoln's speech from memory.

The 272 words I jammed into my brain one warm September afternoon are still there, along with a special fondness for the man who spoke them and the "super-strict" nun who forced me to learn them.

## Like Clara, Abe Had 'It'

Webster defines "it" as a designation given to certain persons or players. During the 1920s the "It" girl was a real swinger. But the best example I know with the full aureole of "It" was neither an actor nor a musician: it was Abraham Lincoln.

According to research done by Ida Tarbell for McClure's magazine, Lincoln's charm was the result of a number of factors:

- He was intellectually far better equipped than he believed himself to be.
- He was unable to put a question aside until he understood it. It pursued and irritated him until it was solved.
- No consideration could induce him to abandon the line of conduct which his reason told him was logical.
- Joined with these strong mental and moral qualities was that power of immediate action.
- He may have been big, awkward, ill-clad and shy, yet his sterling honor, his unselfish nature, his heart of the true gentleman, inspired respect and confidence.

Lincoln's compassion and his genuine humility were called into play one day at Libby prison, when he heard a member of his party remark that Jefferson Davis should be hanged. Abe's reply was characteristic: "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Lincoln had known Lieut. Jefferson Davis at Fort Crawford, in Wisconsin, while both took part in the Black Hawk "war". During Lincoln's first term in the House of Representatives, both he and Davis lived at Mrs. Sprigg's Club in Duff Green's Row on Capitol Hill, and shared what was known as Mrs. Sprigg's mess.

At the time of Lincoln's death, when he was no longer an apparent threat to anyone, even his opponents could see clearly the outline of the life he had led. Those who had jeered and doubted now enrolled him among the martyrs. Simplicity, resoluteness and unselfishness stood out at last, as they so often do when we have a chance to reassess something we cannot explain.

ALICE MC KENZIE

### Old-Time Count

I long for the old days,  
The simple life of ease,  
When people counted blessings,  
Instead of calories.

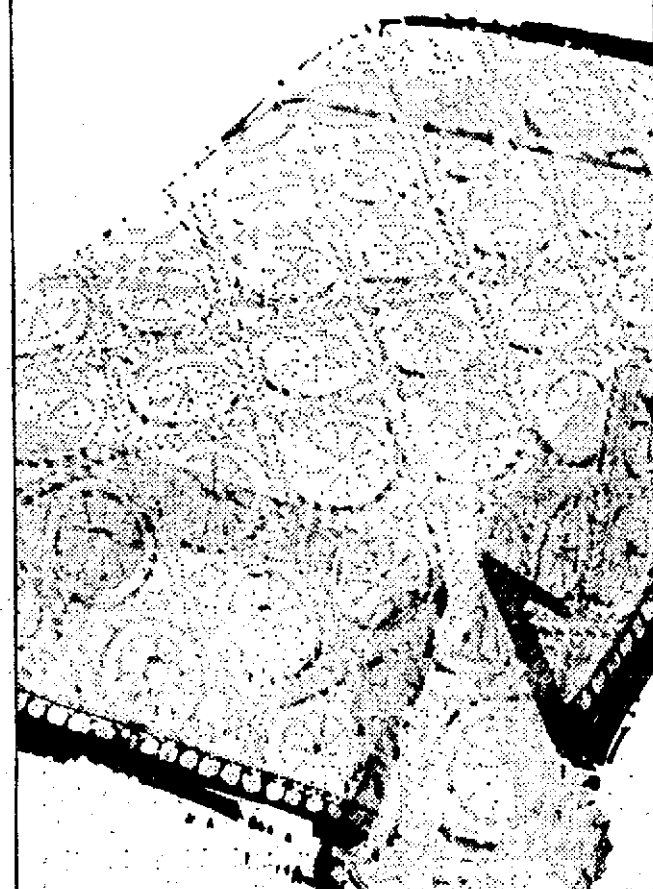
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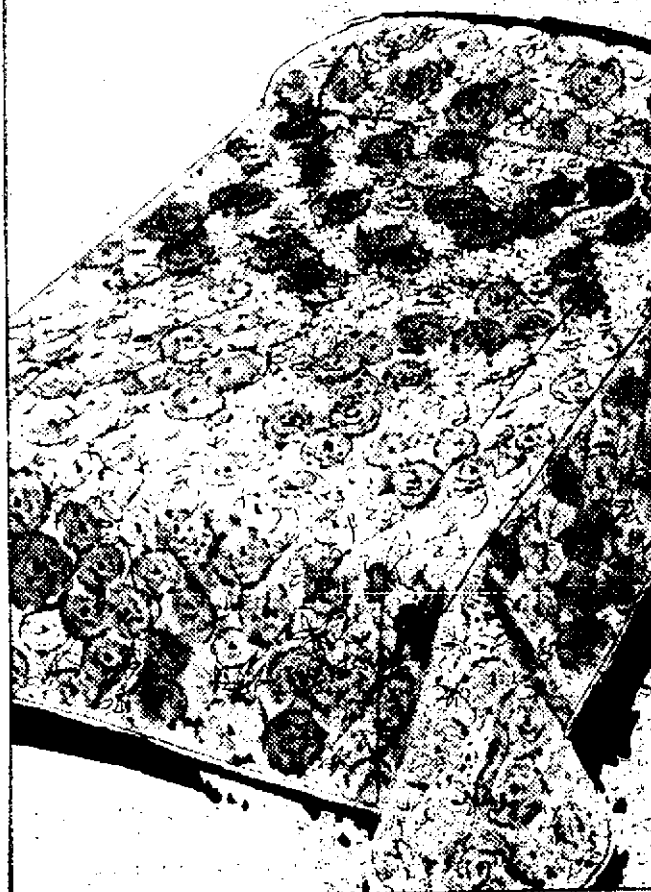


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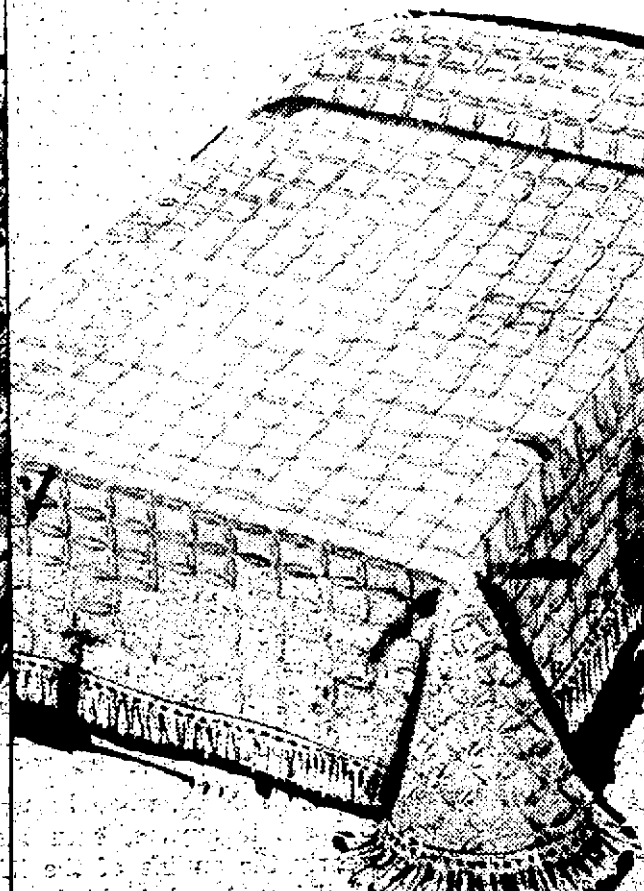
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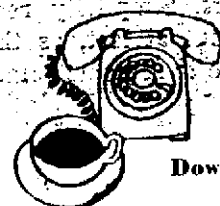
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POST-CRESCENT  
SUPPLEMENT

SUNDAY,  
FEB. 9, 1969





# Do Virtues Really Lie In Silence?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

clerk and pointed to the racks behind her.

"Do you want some batteries?" she asked.

I nodded, held up two fingers. "What size, C or D? Any particular brand?"

With a look of futility I pointed to my closed lips. Her eyes flashed "I understand"—and she did not utter another word. We completed the purchase with a dialogue of pointing fingers and wagging heads. As she handed me the change her mouth silently formed the words, "Thank you."

Another adult reaction was one that went a step further and assumed that since this bloke can't speak he must not be able to hear either.

## Sixth Day

A neighbor lady dropped by on my sixth day of silence. "How's he getting along?" she asked, pointing to me with her thumb.

"He seems to be doing all right," my wife replied.

"Is it hard for him?"

"Yes."

"Does he think he can stick it out?"

Feeling like an eavesdropper, I slipped out of the room.

Another friend, Joya Frye, a poet, kept silent in my presence out of a sense of fair play; she refused to have an advantage in conversation.

For an hour we chatted, passing the Raggedy Ann Magic Slate back and forth. Our comments were cryptic—writer's cramp taught the blessings of brevity—but our conversation was surprisingly full.

I did not fully appreciate the gesture until several nights later when two couples came to call.

We sat around in typical cocktail conversation, except that I was unable to leap in as usual with pearls of wisdom and wit. Somehow the conversation survived. Moreover, every time I did have an incisive comment to offer, one that would put the entire topic in new light, by the time I got it scrawled on my slate the others had changed the subject.

At length I just sat and listened, and vaguely recalled a line from Pope's translation of the "Odyssey." When our guests left I looked it up: "... the windy satisfaction of the tongue."

Glancing through my diary I discover that my experience taught me no Great Truths though I believe I became more convinced of some lesser ones. Such as the triviality of most speech, the self-indulgence inherent in a raised voice, the true worth of one's own opinion. I had taught each of my children, in turn:

A wise old owl lived in an oak;

The more he heard, the less he spoke.

The less he spoke, the more he heard.

Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

But the kids, of course, had not listened to anything except the imagery and neither, apparently, did I. If my brief period of imposed silence taught me nothing else it at least forced me to listen.

Most of my observations were on a less profound genre, as this notation in my diary on the fifth day:

## Gnawing Desire

"I have a gnawing desire to say something just to see if I recognize my voice. I've forgotten what I sound like."

Or this, on the seventh day:

"Raggedy Ann Magic Slates take three days to get broken in good and don't work well outdoors in the cold."

I have also learned that the silent treatment for ailing vocal cords is neither cruel nor unusual. The other day someone told me of a woman in Dallas who remained speechless a full year.

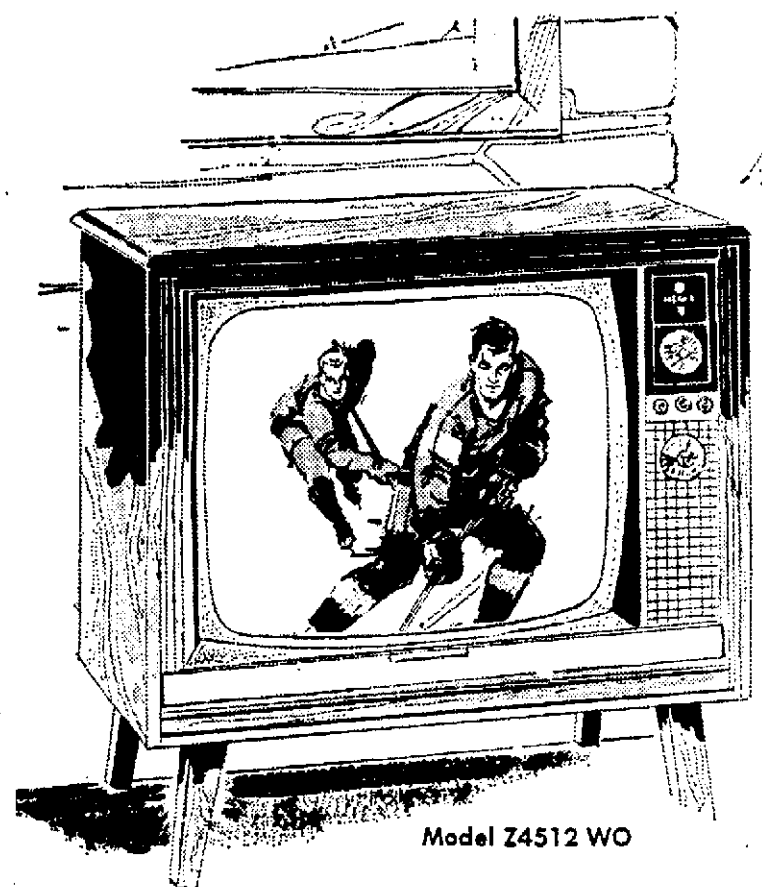
My polyps surrendered much quicker. I came home from the doctor's office on the 11th day and entered a living room full of anxious faces awaiting the result. I rang my bell for attention.

"I have a few words to say to all of you," I said, "about the virtue of silence..."

They cheered. Loudly



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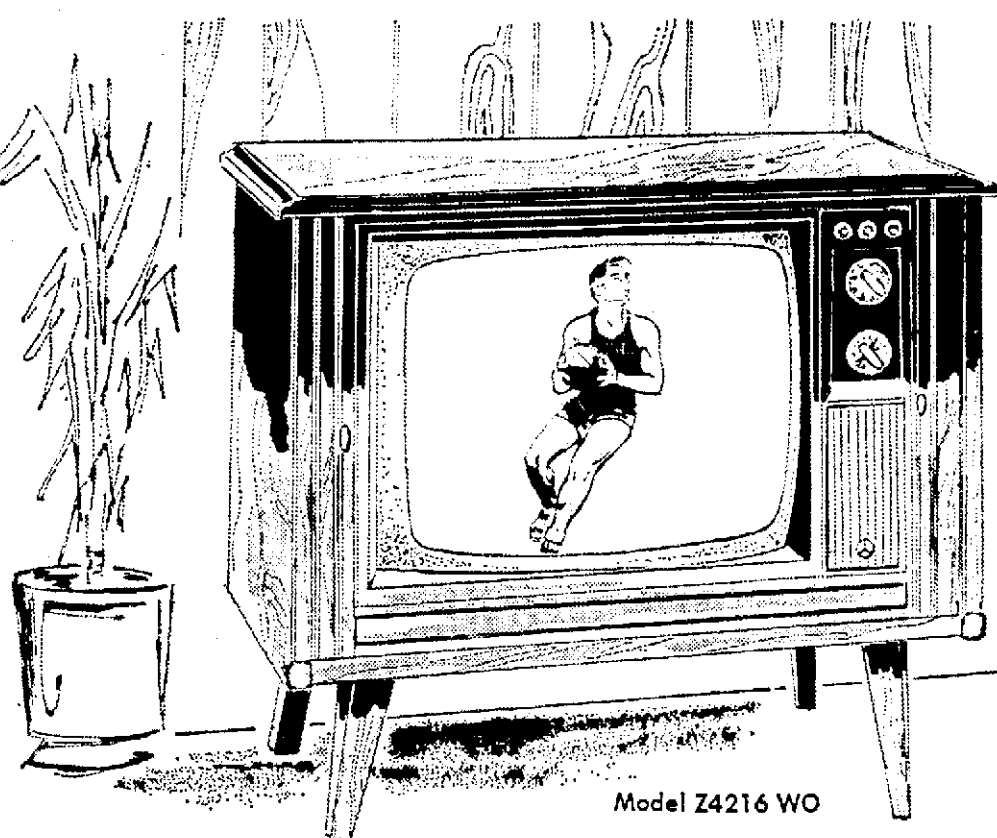
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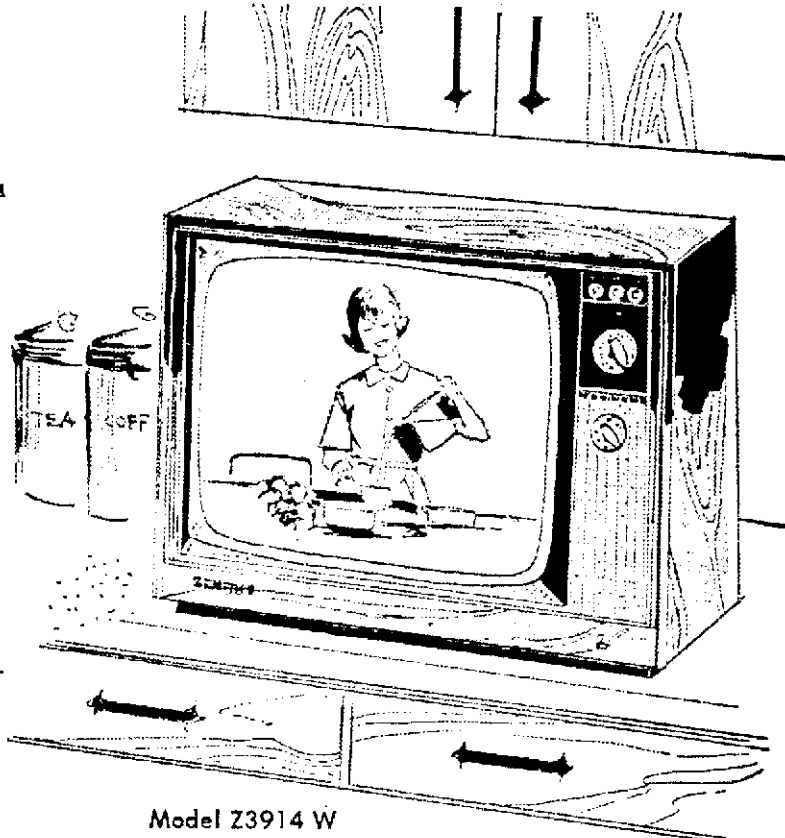
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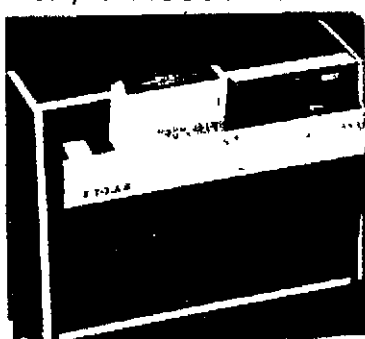
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# Suzuki Method Getting Results

BY NELL GROSS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brilliant notes of a Vivaldi concerto wove a rhythmic pattern, then ended in a flourish as the soloist struck the strings with a vigorous, sustained sweep of the bow.

The effect was impressive. There was a quick burst of applause and the violinist bowed low to accept it.

Then as he straightened up to his full 3-foot height he flashed a gamin's grin; the 7-year-old had shown, as he had several times before, how well a child can play after three years of study in the Suzuki method of talent education.

The youngster, Scott Ham-

mann, is one of 75 small pupils of a leading Suzuki exponent, John D. Kendall, professor of string development at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

## Music

The little violinists are among hundreds now being taught in this unique educational system which was developed in Japan more than 20 years ago by a concert violinist, Shinichi Suzuki. It has been spreading across this country, in ever-widening rings, since Kendall visited Suzuki in Japan nine years ago and came back with his report on the teaching method.

What, exactly, is the Suzuki method? In the first place, insists Kendall, it's really not a "method." It's an idea, a philosophy about teaching and techniques that come down to these five points:

1. A child can learn to play violin the way he learns to talk — by listening to sounds and repeating them.

2. The earlier a child begins, the better. Even an infant should hear the same recorded concerto played daily; by age 3 he can be given a tiny violin and started on weekly lessons.

3. The child memorizes pieces, never plays scales and plays "by ear" instead of reading music. He is taught to

read only after he has played a year or two and can associate sounds he makes with notes he sees.

4. Repetition is the key to improvement. All Suzuki children memorize the same pieces, keep going back over the repertory which grows more difficult as it develops added skills.

5. A parent learns along with the child so that mother or father can help with the child's daily practice. Parents guide and encourage, but never force, so that playing is always a pleasure and never a chore.

"Cultural sensitivity is not inherited, but is developed after birth," claims Suzuki, who holds that no one inherits musical talent, and that anyone can learn to play if given the proper environment.

That's why Suzuki's method demands that a parent study along with the child and attend each lesson. It shapes the environment, making the child sense the importance of learning how to play. It makes him realize that it conforms with family desires.

Competition is out.

## MAJOR ROLES

Sharing and cooperating play a big part in Suzuki's method. Children share their musical experiences not only with a parent but also with their peers: no matter how advanced they become, they always go back over the same pieces so they can play with—and help—the beginners.

In Japan, for example, some 1,500 pupils at all levels of development play in unison during the annual Tokyo National Contest.

In the St. Louis area, in March, some 150 children will play together at SIU when local Suzuki teachers gather for workshop sessions.

Among the small violinists will be students now working in the area's newest Suzuki class, a group meeting weekly at Community Music School.

Each Saturday morning, a dozen 3-to-8-year-olds climb the weatherbeaten old steps of the music school, proudly clutching tiny cases holding their quarter-size and eighth



(AP Photo)

Scott Hammann, 7, is one of many youngsters learning to play violin by the unique Suzuki method.

size violins. The instruments even come in one-sixteenth size, but no child in the group needs one that small.

In front of the little fiddlers, like a miniskirted Pied Piper, goes their teacher, Miss Kristi Hervig.

Behind them follow mothers. And one father.

"Let's play the numbers game," begins Miss Hervig, holding her violin at arm's length, then swinging it into position to the count of "one, two three . . ."

## MANY TIMES

Eagerly but wobbly, the toddlers go through the same pattern. Through imitation they are learning correct playing posture and the way to hold the instrument. It's a game they will go through many times, following the Suzuki concepts of imitation and repetition.

Fat little hands hold bows upright, saw up and down in rhythm. The exercise trains them to bow with vertical motion, get smooth tones instead of screeches.

They learn a lot of rhythm, too.

Beginners gradually progress through 10 manuals of "real music." It mounts in complexity from simple folk tunes to Mozart, Beethoven, Bach and Vivaldi.

Records match each manual, and the youngster listens daily to "his" tune as played by a professional. He develops a tonal image, knows what the piece should sound like when he learns to play it himself. He learns by rote, not note—but he learns nuances of tone that often escape the child who can read music and play on the note, but without expression.

No child learns to play "overnight." It's a slow process, demanding endless patience.

Fortunately for the Community Music School group, their teacher is a very patient young lady. A State University of Iowa graduate working on her master's degree in music at SIU, Miss Hervig shares—with her teacher, Prof. Kendall—a warm, unflappable way with children. Both are sure their little Paaganinis have music in their souls and they both are willing to work tirelessly to bring it out.

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## Movies

### BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Vanessa Redgrave, stage and screen luminary, political activist, target of tawdry mail, and assiduous mother—"Hello pussycat, this is mummy"—was getting a hurry-up hairdo, sipping a champagne mimosa and talking.

"Am I often pleased with my work? I'm very pleased—not by and large, largely. I'm largely very pleased, yes.

"But I don't think I feel very satisfied with the past. It would be strange if I was, because you can't really act or paint or anything and go on if you get feeling satisfied. I feel I've done a bit of good work; yes, I managed. You feel that momentary satisfaction. But basically one wouldn't go on acting if one wasn't driven in a certain way."

Any Redgrave diffidence over accomplishments to date isn't shared by Anglo-American show business. In the past couple of seasons the work of this glamorous 32-year-old leggy daughter of a noted acting family has won her both artistic kudos and box-office power.

#### "BEST IN WORLD"

Her most recent film mentor, Sidney Lumet, flatly declared after completion of "The Sea Gull": "She is the best actress in the world. I could work with her forever."

Release of the film version of Chekhov's famous play explained Miss Redgrave's visit to the cushier precincts of New York existence.

"Having everything suddenly bought for you is fantastic," she noted amid sips at her pet mixture of bubbly and orange juice, "but I'm quite puritanical about exploiting it. I won't buy out any dress shops."

Also pending for release soon is another film, "Isadora," in which she enacts the flamboyant dancer, Isadora Duncan, with what one trade appraiser reported "mastery of a broad emotional spectrum."

Unlike her father, Sir Michael, and younger sister, Lynn, Vanessa Redgrave has yet to appear on the stage on this side of the Atlantic. When that might occur is anyone's guess.

"I never think ahead," she said as the hairdresser tilted in on a tight-up tress. "I just know what I'm after at the time it occurs."

Upon return to England, she was joining a university troupe at Manchester for a six-week stint in "Daniel Deronda," adapted from a George Eliot novel.

"I haven't made any decision beyond that—in great measure because of her two children, Natasha, 6, and Joely Kim, 4. She and her husband, Tony Richardson, are now separated.

"I've worked nonstop for quite a long time, and although I do spend a lot of time with them—I can't imag-

ine how I manage it, but I do—it's not enough. So I want not to work for some months."

"I have to try very deliberately to slow down because I probably feel happiest when I'm working." She continued. "But, I like very much having my day ordered, because I'm a very chaotic person, anyway. There are so many things going on in my life that it's a rest to suddenly have a piece of work that I must do—and that's all that's in my life apart from the people that are close to me."

#### HER FAVORITE

Half a dozen people roved about her Plaza Hotel suite as she talks. Her favorite escort these days is Franco Nero, who played Lancelot to her regal Guenevere in "Camelot." But Miss Redgrave isn't hastening toward renewed matrimony.

"Nope," comes a short whisper. She pauses, adds in fuller tones: "I feel that if I love, and I do love, if you feel like marriage that is all right ... I haven't felt the compulsion that making it legal will and something as yet."

A phone rings. A call back across the sea is ready and her youngsters are on the line. Happy incoherence prevails; eventually the Redgrave "transatlantic shout" subsides and she returns to the main talk track. The question is whether she is still speaking up on political and social issues, continuing on picket line protests at Trafalgar Square.

"I do meddle, but I hope it's good meddling. It's just that activities don't quite take the same outward form all the time. The main interest is what's happening and one can't help doing something about that. The main thing has been and will be for everybody all over the world—until Vietnam is finished.

"That is the focus of practically everything that is happening in domestic and foreign affairs. I feel strongly that one can never give up being involved. More and more one must concentrate on one's own country."

#### MORE MAIL

Such activity has somewhat unpleasantly increased the Redgrave mail.

"I get an enormous mixture of letters. Some pretty horrifying letters, like anybody who does things in public.

"You get the same sort of letters if you undress in a movie."

That is what happened when she made "Blow-Up."

When it comes to choosing roles, Miss Redgrave likes constant variety, contemporary or period.

"There is something in me," she admits, "that does lean toward what gets called a costume play. Yes. Sometimes for purely frivolous reasons. I do like those pretty clothes."



According to director Sidney Lumet, Vanessa Redgrave "is the best actress in the world. I could work with her forever." Miss Redgrave is featured in two current films, "The Seagull" (left) and "Isadora" (below). She describes herself as being pleased with, but not satisfied by her own work as an actress.

(AP Newsfeatures Photos)





# May Get Good Press, But Rhinoceros Unexciting

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Rhinoceros (Elektra EKS-74030, stereo).

Traffic (United Artists UAS 6676, stereo).

Cruising With Ruben & the Jets (Mothers of Invention, Verve V6 5055-X, stereo).

Expressway to Your Skull (Buddy Miles Express, Mercury SR-61196, stereo).

Another Time, Another Place (Fever Tree, Uni 73040, stereo).

Ivory (Tetragrammaton T-104, stereo).

Genuine Imitation Life Gazette (4 Seasons, Philips PHS 600-290, stereo).

Synthesis (Cryan Shames, Columbia CS 9719, stereo).

Jimmi Hendrix wrote the notes for the Buddy Miles Express album, knowing that this train don't carry no far out stuff — just the safe and the sane. The nine-man band does little more than expand on the Stax-type Memphis sound in a slightly more uptown manner. It's not a bad record at all — just not frightfully distinctive.

Having missed Fever Tree's debut album, the group's second effort, "Another Time, Another Place," was my first contact with the quintet. Tree came highly recommended; a teenage friend who is hip to rock (I mean rock; not idiot top 40 radio) said the first album was terrific, and judging by the musicianship here, I'm sure he's right.

Exhibiting extremely worthy arrangements and generally interesting compositions—mostly their own—the west coast guys have the distinction of displaying their best number and their worst facet all in the same piece, a 7:17 instrumental called "Jokes Are for Sad People." It is the closest Tree comes to jazz and it builds subtly to a pleasing conclusion. Unfortunately, it isn't especially deep and doesn't require incredible musical talent. It is pretty in a basic, low-key way, but as I listened, the thought that when pop jazz musicians like Ramsey Lewis have played this type of unchallenging stuff, many boos have been heard. To compliment a group in rock for doing the same thing would demean my contention that rock is an art form turning out some creditable material.

For the more raucous side one, lead singer Dennis Keller sounds the way Jim Morrison might if John Kay had given him vocal lessons.

Ivory's album starts straight and frankly lifelessly. But it develops beautifully after the striking third track, "Losin' Hold," one of the few featuring someone other than female lead singer Chris Christman — it appears to be author Kenny Thomure singing.

After "Losin' Hold," instrumentation gets slightly more contemporary and the trio assumes a pose similar to the Airplane. In fact, "A Thought" and "Grey November," might fool the uninited

ated into believing them to be Gracie and crew, circa 1967. Nicely done set.

Sooner or later, the 4 Seasons had to try their Significant Statement. Throughout various parts of the unnecessarily long "Genuine Imitation Life Gazette," Frankie Valli and cohorts parody everyone from the Beatles to Hendrix, pop of the Fifties to their own trite sound of the Sixties.

It is a gimmicky package, from the elaborate cover, done in the style of a newspaper, to the cutesy, hopefully meaningful lyrics, but for the Seasons it is better than usual.

If Webster is to be believed, "Synthesis" is the combination of parts to form a whole. The employment of synthesis in albums — as opposed to the old way of

unrelated tracks, usually a dozen — is old-hat by now, so where have the Cryan Shames been?

Their pretentious album has a few noteworthy moments, and it is interesting to note that their Byrd sound is totally abandoned. Regrettably the Shames have synthesized music of at least 2½ years ago. They sound a great deal like Beatles of pre-"Revolver" days.

## Review of '68 Recordings

BY JACK RUDOLPH

A total of 377 pieces of contemporary music by living composers, including 19 electronic music listings, appeared in the Schwann Long Playing Record Catalogue in 1968, according to statistics released by William Schwann of Boston. Seventy-three of 126 composers who cracked the American recording bible during the year were living composers, Schwann said.

Of the 5,909 new listings during the 12-month period, 2,199 were classical albums with an additional 254 classical "collections." Popular music had 1,388 new listings, international pop and folk recordings were third with 588 and there were 488 jazz recordings. Other categories listed in the survey were country and western (366), spoken and miscellaneous (198), musical shows (125), American folk music (132), religious-sacred (148) and children's records (62).

Wolfgang Mozart held first place among classical composers for the most listings and widened his margin over Ludwig van Beethoven to nearly 100. There were 19 more listings of Mozart's music than in 1967, to a total of 193, while Beethoven's catalogue shrank 27 but still held second spot with 99 listings. J. S. Bach was down 33 yet he retained third position with 84 listings at the end of 1968.

### OTHER LEADERS

Others in the top 10 classical composers were Peter Tchaikovsky, who gained 15 albums and jumped from seventh to fourth; Franz Haydn, slipping a notch with a shrinkage of 32 to a total of 55, and Johannes Brahms, sixth with 52, down 15 and one

slot. The rest of the top 10 were Franz Schubert (45 listings, down 17), Frederic Chopin (43, up 11), Giuseppe Verdi (43, unchanged), and Claude Debussy (36, up 11). Rounding out the first 15 were, in order, Robert Schumann, Richard Wagner, Maurice Ravel, Gustav Mahler and Franz Liszt.

Mozart's Symphony No. 35 and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" tied for most frequently recorded pieces in 1968 with seven new performances apiece. Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Infanta" tied for second with six each, while there were five new recordings of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5

another record of bird songs with booklet.

Among the complete sets of symphonies released last year were the nine Dvorak Symphonies (Kertesz), the nine Bruckner Symphonies (Jochum), the four Brahms Symphonies (Leinsdorf), the seven Sibelius Symphonies (Bernstein), the six Tchaikovsky Symphonies (Maazel), the six Haydn "Paris" Symphonies (Bernstein), a set of the four Ives Symphonies (Bernstein - Ormandy - Stokowski). There were two sets of the six Bach Brandenburg Concertos (Max Guberman, Richter), the five Beethoven Piano Concertos (Gilels, Szell, Cleveland Orch.), the five Beethoven Cello and Piano Sonatas (Casals, Serkin), two new recordings of Gluck's Orfeo ed Euridice.

### CURIOUS

Curiously there were 41 recordings of Mozart Symphonies, not one each of the 41 of course (four of 41, three of 40, four of 39, etc., and many of the earlier symphonies). There was a five record set of Lute, Mandolin & Guitar music, a Berlioz Requiem became a farewell remembrance of the late Charles Munch, director of the Boston Symphony for 13 years, and The Switched-On Bach with the MOOG Synthesizer became a runaway best seller in a short time.

There were 66 opera sets among the 1968 New Listings in Schwann, including two new recordings of Berg's Lulu, both Das Rheingold and Die Walkure with Von Karajan directing. And of course the 19-record set of Der Ring des Nibelungen with Solti (a \$100 set).

### Rudolph on Record

and Sonata No. 14, Berlioz' Symphonie fantastique, Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2, Schubert's Symphony No. 5 and Tchaikovsky's Marche Slave and Overture 1812. Tchaikovsky's Symphonies 5 and 6 also were each recorded five times.

### WIDE VARIETY

A wide variety of unusual recordings new in 1968 included the Horowitz TV Carnegie Hall Concert; Dr. Christian Barnard speaking of the first human heart transplant; reissues from old Edison cylinders of famous singers such as Bori, Hempel, Slezak, Bonci, etc. There was a new stereo test record, a dog training course, memory course, physical fitness record, a candlelight concert from Colonial Williamsburg,

### Under the Album Covers

tapping my finger with counter-beats, to keep the mind alive.)

The 10 originals, so to speak, presented have little character and certainly no individuality. Like the decorated beast on the cover, the group is gaudy and lumbering.

Perhaps we could improve the odds against getting nailed with unoriginal albums by instituting a code which the Record Industry Association of America might oversee. Points would be deducted for obvious borrowings and awarded for halfway original thoughts.

I'm not really serious about a code, but if there were one, Rhinoceros would probably finish below zero. Only "Along Comes Tomorrow" and "I Will Serenade You" would gain points.

The disbanded Traffic, in its second and probably last album, tries, with success, to demonstrate that "head music" need not be psychedelic (in the elaborate - trappings sense of the term).

Though the group was often incompatible on personal

terms, its members could get some solid, terse music and lyrics together — as here. Leader Steve Winwood (vocals and keyboards) wrote five of the 10 selections in conjunction with Jim Capaldi, and guitarist Dave Mason authored the others. The individual listener must interpret the lyrics for himself, as many are ambiguous or speak in general terms.

Four of the songs on "Ruben and the Jets" have been recorded before on the Mothers' first album, "Freak Out." They are "How Could I Be Such a Fool," "I'm Not Satisfied," "You Didn't Try to Call Me" and "Anyway the Wind Blows." On "Freak Out" they were obvious parodies of Fifties "grease music" (black and white shock rock if the period).

Sophisticated instrumentation, arrangements denoting condescension and humor derived from the juxtaposition of good, imaginative musicianship being used to illuminate crap, were primary aspects of the style. In this recording, sophistication has been eschewed in favor of "the real thing." Frank Zappa transports us back to those teen-age days of yesteryear — "Bandstand," Dick Clark, the Philadelphia sound and dances, black guest stars but no black kids (they came later) and grease on grease for grease. The good old days? Not for me, but maybe for the Mothers. For myself, I much prefer the "Freak Out" renderings of bad rock, but as with most of the Mothers' material and performances, this, too, eventually makes its appeal felt.

Also, on the very last song, "Stuff Up the Cracks," a nice bit of post-vocal guitar reminds us it's 10 years after and releases us to the mercy of today's tastes.



# A Midsummer nights drame.

As it hath been sundry times publickely acted, by the Right honourable, the Lord Chamberlaine his servants.

Written by William Shakespeare.



Imprinted at London, for Thomas Fisher, and are to be found at his shoppe at the Signe of the White Hart, in Fleetstreet. 1600.

# Is It a Faithful R

Although faithful to the original play, the Royal Shakespeare Company production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be broadcast tonight (8-10:15, Channel 2) may be regarded in some respects as a revolution in Shakespeare.

Free from the conventions and limitations of the theatrical stage, this newest and possibly most exciting venture yet in bringing Shakespeare to the screen was filmed entirely with hand-held cameras on location on a 17th-century estate in Shakespeare country.

"I have not rewritten Shakespeare and I have not changed his work in any way," says Peter Hall, who directed the cast which includes Diana Rigg, David Warner, Ian Holm, Paul Rogers, Ian Richardson, and Judi Dench. "Only a few lines have been omitted because they are repetitive. In fact, this is a fuller text than I have ever done in the theater, and curiously enough it is 10 minutes shorter than any of my stage productions of the play. One has the advantage, of course, of not having any entrances and exits or other necessary delaying tactics."

This is Hall's fourth production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in nine years. Discussing its transition into film, he says: "Each time, I

have tried to develop, and the film is another stage in this development, with all the advantages of the camera."

As the director points out, it is rare for Shakespeare to be transplanted to the screen in complete and true form. There was only half of the original play in Olivier's "Henry V" and less than half in Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet." And there was practically nothing of Shakespeare left in Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" film of the 1930s.

"In the theater," Hall has been quoted as saying, "the director is the writer's servant. In filming, the director has to be the artist."

"But that's not true when filming Shakespeare!" he exclaims. "My premise is that his written text must come first. Shakespeare was a verbal dramatist. Action was secondary."

## GAINS REALISM

"What I have attempted to do with 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is to bend the technicalities of the cinema in order to express the character and reality of the play. Where it differs from a stage production."

"My idea from the outset was that it should not be produced in a studio. A stage set-up is stylized and a camera on the set is simply

stylizing the stylized. I have tried to use the advantages of the cinema without making a film in the accepted sense but in communicating Shakespeare's words. I think the camera can make one appre-

Cover

ciate the text more clearly and can bring out the earthy quality of the play. It is sweet and lyrical yet essentially earthy — basically, it is 'Beauty and the Beast'.

"It hasn't been adapted in any way," continues Hall. "But, of course, acting to the camera is different from acting in the theater. The camera records what the actor is doing and thinking, but he doesn't have to act to it, whereas in the theater he has to play to the audience. I was fortunate in that every member of the cast knew the play so well — and most had played their roles before — that there was no question of their having to learn their lines. And most had had film experience as well."

"It is not a reproduction of a stage production. Using a hand camera all the time has given us mobility, with long 'takes' and attention kept to the actors' faces, recapturing the emotions and, at the same

## No Best Side, But Two Profiles

Diana Rigg has no "best side" as far as facial features are concerned, but she has two very different personality profiles — one, classical; the other, modern, provocative, lively and, in mod British, "Very gear," as exemplified by her recent television portrayal of Emma Peel in "The Avengers."

The classical actress, of a stature that makes it difficult to believe that she could be the same judo-expert detective who romped through the Emma Peel portrayal, has had wide experience with the famed Royal Shakespeare Company. It is this Diana Rigg who plays Helena in the company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Rigg joined the Royal Shakespeare Company (then the Shakespeare Memorial Theater Company) at Stratford-on-Avon in 1959. One of her greatest triumphs was in her present role of Helena in the 1962 production of the Shakespeare comedy.

As a member of the RSC, she was seen in the New York

stage production of King Lear." American television viewers also saw her in "The Comedy of Errors," produced in England by the BBC.

### WITTY, TOO

Miss Rigg is neither an op-art symbol nor a grande dame of the classical theater. Her clothes tastes run to simplicity, and she has the directness of her Yorkshire upbringing, the majesty and independence of Britannia and the Statue of Liberty rolled into one, and a witty sense of humor.

Diana Rigg is Diana Rigg. The fact that she has resolutely stuck to this most un-theatrical of names is an indication of her independence.

The chestnut-haired actress was born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, England, but spent part of her early life in India where her father was with the Indian Government Service. She and her parents then returned to Yorkshire to settle in Leeds where her father became works manager of an engineering firm.

The odds were against her becoming an actress. She thanks a schoolteacher, Mrs. Sylvia Greenwood, for launching her on her thespian career. Miss Rigg went to a Quaker school where the headmaster strongly disapproved of anything theatrical. Mrs. Greenwood, a teacher at the school, disagreed with him, however, and her persistence eventually led to her forming a drama department — Though the headmaster never did recognize it officially.

"Mrs. Greenwood was a brilliant dramatic coach with a great capacity for engendering enthusiasm for the stage among her pupils," recalls Miss Rigg. "I owe everything to her."

Following study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Miss Rigg succeeded in getting work in repertory, but not without difficulty. For example her height, 5'8", was against her at first. Eventually it became an asset by enhancing her four-month career as a fashion model

which, in turn, helped her to acquire her flair for wearing clothes.

After repertory work at Chesterfield and York, Miss Rigg went on to the Shakespeare Memorial Theater Company as a walk-on player. Her biggest break came when at two days, notice she took over the lead in "The Devils" with such success that she was signed to a five-year contract. For the next five years, she worked almost exclusively in the classics — in Shakespeare and in such productions as "Ondine," "Becket" and "The Physicists."

### TOP ACCLAIM

Her greatest acclaim came for her portrayal of Cordelia opposite Paul Scofield in "King Lear." She cast aside the traditional heroine portrayal to turn Cordelia into a resolute young Amazon.

Miss Rigg toured Europe and America and played before the British Royal Family in a special command performance of "The Comedy of Errors" at Windsor Castle.



Diana Rigg will portray Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

She showed every indication of devoting herself to the classical theater until she decided to seek wider fame in television and films. Nevertheless, she has returned to the Royal Shakespeare Company for further productions.

When talking about her apparently contradictory career, the actress points out that the term "classical actress" is often misconstrued. It doesn't necessarily mean heavy drama. Some of Shakespeare's greatest plays were comedies. These provide scope for the talents of a comedienne, and much of Miss Rigg's Shakespearean work has been in comedy. Helena is one of the Bard's most enchanting heroines.

## Warner

David Warner is perhaps the greatest enigma on the British show business scene.

This brilliant, much-talked-about British star appears as Lysander in the Royal Shakespeare Company production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." According to Michael Birkett, producer of the special, "You will have to go a long way to find a more cooperative and unselfish actor. He is completely professional and has an enormous wit."

Yet Warner is a man few people know personally. The actor, acclaimed by director Peter Hall as one of his greatest discoveries in recent years, has become not only an outstanding member of the Royal Shakespeare Company but also a major motion picture star since making his debut in "Tom Jones" and appearing in "Morgan" and Hall's "Work Is a Four Letter Word."

### CONTROVERSIAL

Warner, under Hall's direction, has been the most controversial Hamlet of recent years. At the age of 27, he can look back on several

# evolution?

time, the pictorial advantages of natural settings.

"Another immense advantage can be seen, for instance, when Bottom becomes a donkey. In the theater, the actor has to put on a mask

## Story

and you need several lines of dialogue to cover him while he is doing so. But in the film, Paul Rogers is transformed into the donkey without the artificiality of putting on a mask. His donkey's head is built up, and you see his own eyes and hair.

"As a matter of fact, I don't like the mask convention. The first time I did 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' I had Charles Laughton as Bottom, but without a mask. He was given large ears but otherwise acted the part, and I felt I really understood what the play was about for the first time."

### OWN DAUGHTER

Hall's own daughter Jennifer, 9, makes her acting debut in the production as one of the younger fairies.

"She's the rather sad looking one," notes her father. "But she was strictly a weekend fairy because we insisted on her remaining at school throughout the week. She was

determined to appear as one, however, from the moment she heard I was going to make the film."

Ian Richardson, who plays Oberon in the production, has also contributed to the cast. His two young sons, Jeremy and Miles, play Oberon fairies. Judi Dench, who has the part of Titania, has one young niece, Emma, as a Titania fairy, and another, Claire, as the First Fairy. Both little girls are the daughters of Miss Dench's brother, Geoffrey, who is also a RSC member.

Most of the other fairies are also children of people associated with the company. David Daniels is the casting director's son, and the bush babies include Ian Holm's young daughter Melissa.

"So it was quite a family outing," says Hall.

Filming on location may provide the production with much of its originality and appeal, but it was tough going.

"We rehearsed before we began," Hall explains, "but from then on we had to compete with the weather. But whatever the conditions, we managed to keep filming and disposed of the idea that you can't film under bad conditions. There was, in fact, only one holdup, and that was when we were hit by a cloudburst!"



Diana Rigg and David Warner are half of Shakespeare's crossed lovers in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," ready for special showing tonight (8-10:15, Channel 2).

## Ruthless Discipline Is Trait

The Royal Shakespeare Company is thoroughly professional. It is renowned for

its faultless Shakespearean portrayals, and its study of the Bard has brought it to a

rare degree of theatrical perfection.

"Its discipline is ruthless so far as professional competence is concerned," says Michael Birkett, producer of the RSC's filmed production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." "It is as demanding as ballet. If the players cannot give full devotion to their work, then they should go elsewhere. They won't last."

"On the other hand, it is the most democratic company in the world," continues Birkett. "Everyone is equal, from the highest executive level to the bottom. And the atmosphere behind the scenes is always easy and informal."

### COMBINATION

Birkett cites this combination of sheer professionalism and camaraderie as the "secret of the company's success."

"This is why the cooperation is spontaneous," he notes. "It becomes instinctive for everyone to think of the play rather than the individual. I don't think it would be an exaggeration to say that the Royal Shakespeare is the greatest training ground in the world for actors."

Few British actors are without Shakespearean experience, and every member of the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is either a current or former member of the RSC, with long experience in the classics.

Many RSC members take sabbatical leave to work in other theatrical realms. No pressure is put on players to remain with the company

when their contracts run out. If they elect to try their wings elsewhere, there is no prejudice against their returning at later dates.

Diana Rigg, who plays Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is an example. After five exhausting, rewarding years with the company, she decided to widen her experience and become Emma Peel in "The Avengers" television series. But the RSC welcomed her back for "Twelfth Night" and again for the new television production.

### FILMS, TV

David Warner, who portrays Lysander on the special, for long a stalwart of the RSC, has been released for several films and television shows since his movie debut in "Tom Jones." And Judi Dench has diversified her talents to a remarkable degree. She received an award as Best Actress of 1966-67 for her performance in "The Promise" on the London stage and the Guild of Television Producers and Directors' award as Television Actress of the Year for her role in "Talking to a Stranger." Miss Dench also played Sally Bowles in "Cabaret."

Ian Holm, Paul Rogers, Barbara Jefford and Derek Godfrey are other members of the cast who have long RSC associations but who nevertheless, have diversified without affecting their relationship with the company.

"It's all rather like sensible and affectionate parenthood which allows the fledglings to fly off but always welcomes them back," says Birkett.

## : Greatest Enigma Today

years of nothing but success.

Perhaps his role of Lysander in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the most striking example of his progress, for as recently as 1962 he made his professional debut at the London Royal Court Theater in the same play in the role of

the tinker, Snout.

Warner admits he finds it difficult to enjoy his fame and has said, "Success strips you bare, and unfortunately I haven't the arrogance to defend myself."

A genuine humility enables him to submerge his own personality completely into the roles he plays. He has an elusiveness which seems to make him so appealing. He plays chess and reads, and it is not surprising to find that before he became an actor he worked for a time as a bookseller.

Warner was born in Manchester, England, and studied for the theater at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. After his debut as Snout in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," he went to the Belgrade Theater for "Afore Night Come." He joined the Royal Shakespeare Company in April 1963 and developed his talent under Hall's direction.

Among Warner's many roles have been Trinculo in "The Tempest," the poet Cinna in "Julius Caesar," the title roles in "Henry VI" and "Richard II" and Edward IV

in "The Wars of the Roses."

### FILM DEBUT

In his film debut in "Tom Jones," which opened a new aspect to his career, he was a villain. He gives one of his rare smiles when he tells about being cast for this role after director Tony Richardson had said to him, "We're looking for someone thin, pallid, ugly and tall — rather repulsive."

Warner confesses to a slight conceit. He expected to spend some time in the hands of the makeup man. But Richardson instructed that he was to be left exactly as he was!

Since "Tom Jones," the actor, in addition to continuing with his film career, has appeared in several television productions.

He has also been honored with an invitation to meet the Queen at Buckingham Palace — an invitation which he at first thought was a practical joke. He was completely staggered when he learned that it was genuine and is still modestly mystified at being so honored.



Helen Mirren as Her-mia and Michael Jayston as Demetrius are two of the lovers in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" whose romantic entanglements are set aright by fairies in the forest.



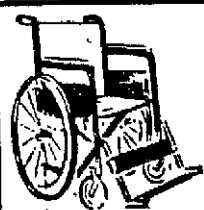
David Warner is Lysander in tonight's tele-cast of the Shakespeare comedy.



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# Hup 2, Hup 4; We Know Who Pete's For

BY DARWIN DEBASKER



Pete Rozelle, allegedly, is supposed to be commissioner of all pro football, AFL and NFL. Darwin Debasker questions the commissioner's action regarding television coverage of NFL games.

If memory serves correctly, the first telecast of the 1968 football season was on June 28 (the Coaches All American game) and the finale the NFL and AFL all star contests Jan. 19, which is just one week short of seven months. Even staunchest fans don't bemoan the end of the season, so perhaps now isn't the timeliest moment to discuss next campaign.

However, there is a development which merits examination.

The AFL victory in the Super Bowl will increase the appeal of its teams and probably help NBC a bit in the annual ratings battle with CBS, home of NFL coverage. But even before the New York Jets' win over the Baltimore Colts, pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle was worried about NFL ratings erosion caused by dull halftime shows, so he reportedly okayed a contract with Broadway composer Jule Styne which will provide big name halftime production shows in place of traditional marching bands and drill teams.

### SIMPLE PROBLEM

In a nutshell, the problem was simple. CBS grabbed the majority of national TV viewers during the first half of its game. In most areas, however, AFL contests began anywhere from 30 to 60 minutes earlier, so by the time of the typical NFL halftime break, the AFL game was entering the second half. Because halftime shows were not too exciting for home viewers, a mass switch to NBC took place, presumably the majority of which planned to return in 15 or 20 minutes. Due to the free-wheeling, high-scoring AFL contests which provided excitement, many never made it back to CBS and second half ratings were down considerably.

It is hoped that big name halftime entertainment will prevent the switch to NBC in the first place.

Perhaps Rozelle and Styne are right to a degree, but football fans are notorious for wanting to watch football, and if the choice is a grid contest versus a marching band, the game will win. But if the alternative is Carol Channing (to use an arbitrary example)

singing the favorite spirituals of Gale Sayers, the AFL game will still win.

The ratings battle and the possibilities of the new system remain in the future, but there is another implication of the move which makes me wonder, again, about Rozelle's motives and his suitability as pro football commissioner.

too partisan to develop schemes so that one league (Pete's old employer) can maintain domination over the other? It is especially strange when the only reason cited for the concern was that the AFL games were "more exciting." If so, shouldn't it be the NFL's job to attract fans by more exciting football, and

## Insight-Outsight

If you're not a football fan, here's a brief background on Rozelle: After being employed by the NFL Los Angeles Rams, he became NFL commissioner the early half of this decade. Never overly friendly toward the AFL in the days of the salary wars, Rozelle nonetheless was named commissioner of all pro football when the leagues merged three years ago, mainly due to the majority interests held by the NFL.

As commissioner of all pro football, I wonder why Rozelle would consider the gain of one league a threat to the fabric of pro football. In other words, doesn't it seem a little

more particularly the commissioner's responsibility to oversee interests of all 26 teams and not just those of the league he obviously likes more?

Channels 2 and 5 in Green Bay are quite close in the Nielsen ratings for their competing 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts, so, of course, in an attempt to sway the scales to their side, the stations' promotion departments are busy informing viewers about merits of news, weather and sports coverage. It is important to make these plugs impressive and sincere, but generally it is considered wise

to be unspecific. Refer in a vague way to "experienced staff," "devoted to getting the news to you," "comprehensive coverage," etc.

If you get down to cold statistics, you open yourself for specific challenge, and that's what Channel 5 has done.

You've probably heard the tv spot telling about how Channel 5, without the knowledge of meteorologist Fred Wagner, kept track of his record and it came out "a remarkable 91 per cent accurate." Now wait a minute! Ninety-one per cent is a pretty impressive figure to toss around without any data regarding checking periods or methods used.

For example, to carry an example to an extreme, consider the following: Say I am a weatherman who gives a report like this. "Here are the current weather statistics. Temperature is 20 degrees; barometer reading, 29.85 and falling; relative humidity, 83 per cent; winds from the west at 15 knots; sunrise tomorrow, 6:45 a.m.; sunset, 4:57 p.m. flying report, 3,500 scattered. The forecast for tonight and tomorrow, cloudy tonight with snow flurries beginning by morning. Total accumulation tomorrow is expected to be two inches. Scattered flurries ending tomorrow night. Travelers' warnings are out."

Say it didn't snow and the next day was sunny. I would consider the previous night's forecast a flop, yet for promotional purposes, the "secret statistic taker" could break it down like this: "Well, let's see. Everything was right except the forecast. Temperature, barometric pressure, humidity, wind speed, sunrise, sunset and flying report were on target. Not bad—seven out of eight correct. That's 87.5 per cent."

More realistically, though when Fred Wagner forecasts snow, with an accumulation of one inch, and there's four inches of snow, is that considered correct or incorrect? After all, he did say it would snow. Perhaps Channel 5 would be wise to drop that spot, or at least give us more details on the methods used.

And I hope they haven't checked Fred's accuracy since Dec. 20.

## Crossword Answer

MEDES EDEN MOAB HANDS  
ULEMA LURE ORLE ARTEL  
SALMONELLA BELLADONNA  
ENVY ACCEPT LAIN WEEK  
EDE KITE OWE HATH SSE  
COLS GLINT LIAR  
MORALS FLITTER CHOICE  
ARADA COOT ENID ANTRA  
TAMS AHAVA RETIE DEER  
ELS FALLEN STEVEDORES  
FARO ILES  
REDECORATE PRUDES SIP  
OVID NATAL HIRED LIRE  
DEVON LOMA RAGS MINOR  
SNARED METHANE CEMENT  
ARAL DEIST OLLA  
PTA OVER REE SPOT ODE  
ARGO IVAN SLOPES AVES  
CONSIDERED EVANESCENT  
EPEES REVA SALE TENSE  
RESET SEEM SLED ARSES

## Acrostic Answer

OLYMPICIST AVERY BRUNDAGE

"I've been called the last living amateur, and I'm proud of that. I've spent my whole life fighting politics and commercial interference in the Olympic movement and I'm not going to stop now."

### WORDS

- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| A Olio        | M Egghead     |
| B Limit       | N Revive      |
| C Yammering   | O Ypsilanti   |
| D Maple       | P Botch       |
| E Powder Puff | Q Raffle      |
| F Inane       | R Unconcern   |
| G Commitment  | S Nope        |
| H In the mood | T Did         |
| I Switch      | U At the most |
| J Tongs       | V Get         |
| K Anti        | W Eviction    |
| L Villanelle  |               |

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# Born With Perfect Name

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY



(AP Newsfeature Photo)

Mark Slade was born with a perfect theatrical name. He moved west from his native Salem, Mass., and it has worked to the advantage of his career. For the last two seasons, he has played Billy Blue Cannon in "High Chaparral."

NEW YORK (AP) — A future actor is about as likely to be endowed at birth with a name like Mark Slade as a rich boy given the name "Millionaire Bruce Wayne."

Slade, in fact, has been asked so often about his "real name" that he is reconciled to providing this quick, perfunctory answer: "It is my real name—and it was also my grandfather's name and my father's name."

However, it is such a per-

## Entertainment Profile

fect theatrical name that a friend, part of the team putting together the short-lived "Girl From U. N. C. L. E. borrowed Mark's legitimate handle, changed one letter, and appended it to the hero of the series. Since Mark Slade really did not emerge importantly until he costarred in NBC's "High Chaparral" last season, a lot of people thought he had borrowed freely from

Noel Harrison's character, Mark Slate.

Slade a blond—for TV purposes — good-looking young man in his late 20s, plays the part of Billy Blue Cannon in the family-style Western.

LIKE "BONANZA"

Since "High Chaparral" was created by the man who dreamed up "Bonanza" with resulting built-in similarities of style and approach, Billy Blue serves the same function in the later series that Michael Landon's Little Joe does in the long-playing saga of the Ponderosa. Mark, too is the all-American young man whose age, looks and fine character are shrewdly designed to appeal to the young audience. Older, female members of the audience are supposed to want to mother him. Slade, however, brings to his role an impressive array of acting credits, although he went through the classic hungry period in Hollywood which seems to be a mandatory paragraph in every aspiring actor's biography.

After growing up in Salem, Mass.—and vestiges of a New England accent still surface occasionally in his speech—Mark aimed for a career in cartooning. He was good enough to draw sports caricatures for his local newspaper and even had a comic strip that ran briefly in the newspaper of a neighboring town.

In prep school — Worcester Academy—he had his first taste of acting in a production of "The Male Animal," and was so enamored that his next scholastic stop was the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Josh Logan spotted him and cast him in his Broadway production of "There Was a Little Girl," with Jane Fonda. There Elia Kazan saw him, was impressed, and took him to Hollywood in 1960 for his film, "Splendor in the Grass."

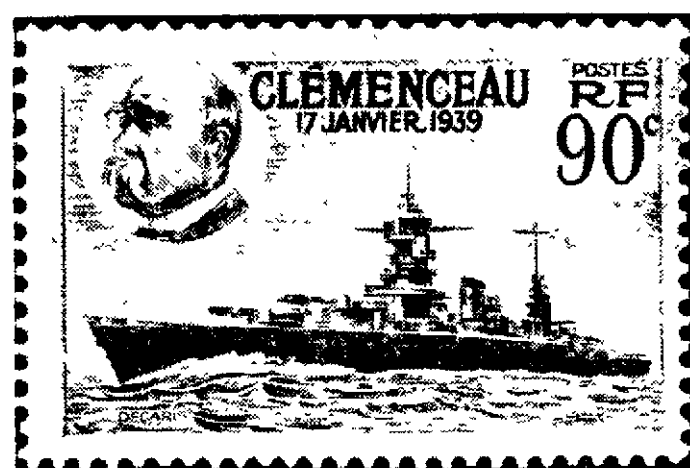
TV BREAK

Probably his first important television exposure came when he was cast as the seasick young radio operator in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," a short-lived comedy series.

David Dortort, creator-producer of "High Chaparral," cast him two years ago in one of the leads. Mark believes he finally has his feet firmly on the rungs leading to greater things.

Slade and his attractive wife, Melinda, were in New York briefly recently—mostly,

advisable when you have a singleton or a void suit and when you are sure that your side's trump suit is strong. If your side has wild distribution, the opponents probably enjoy a similar advantage; and perhaps each side can make 10 or 11 tricks at its own best trump suit. It's better to bid on and perhaps pay a penalty of 100 points or so than to double the opponents and lose seven or eight times as much.



## Nations Haven't Honored Warships

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

When Great Britain launched the largest fighting ship known at the time (63 years ago tomorrow), it was clear the Royal Navy figured

nought" and boasting nine 16-inch guns as well as arrays of anti-aircraft batteries. The Japanese boomed gun sizes up to 18 inches. Then came the

## Stamps

it was out front in sea power. They even named the ship "Dreadnought."

A half-dozen years later Britain, then still ultra-conservative in her stamp designs, came out with some large size high denomination values with a symbolic design which further told the world what England thought of her naval position. The design was titled: "Britannia Rules the Waves."

The "Dreadnought" was impressive — 10 12-inch guns and she displaced 18,000 tons of water. Other powers, not to be outdone, joined the "can-you-top-this" race. Ultimately, these super ships came to be called battle wagons. Like the U.S.S. "Missouri" or "Iowa" — two-and-a-half times the displacement of the "Dread-

WWII Battle of the Coral Sea and battleships were overnight has-beens. Air power had it all over the 2,000-man crew floating fortresses: they were just nice fat targets. After the war, they were pretty much retired from active duty — phased out is the military parlance. A couple of times they were reactivated, but only as big-fist shakers in places like Korea and Vietnam.

And even in their hey-day, these super fighting ships didn't get much postage stamp recognition. England never got around to putting one on a stamp; best she ever did was to feature the H.M.S. "Victory", a man-o'-war of sailing days (on a 1951 issue).

As for the United States, the closest we've come to touting our fighting ships of modern times was in 1957, for the Jamestown Festival and International Naval Review. That stamp featured an aircraft carrier.

Italy, Greece and Norway are several countries which have portrayed modern fighting vessels on their stamps. And it happens that Turkey honored the U.S.S. "Missouri" on one of her stamps. The only nation that comes quickly to mind as one which featured a specific battleship of her own is France. In 1939, after the keel was laid for the "Clemenceau" in January, France issued (in April) the stamp we've used for today's illustration.

History shows that sheer bigness has never made man's productions the ultimate in results. Yet today, because of the increased role of super aircraft, we see another "Dreadnought" era well on its way. A few months ago, there was the unveiling of a colossal monster aircraft — presumably the answer to tomorrow's air passenger and air freight demands. How many times must man learn the same lesson: it doesn't pay to put too many eggs into one basket?

## Trained to Do Wrong Thing

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some of my bitter observations in this column last week may have shocked readers who are accustomed to counting their points for almost everything they do during the auction. It goes against the grain to censure such well-trained players, but the fact remains that they have trained themselves to do the wrong thing. Practically all good players count their points for opening bids, but practically none of them counted their points for overcalls.

For example, suppose your right-hand opponent has bid one spade. You should not bid two hearts with: S-Q-5-3; H-A-8-7-4-2; D-A-Q-5; C-Q-6 but you should be happy to bid two hearts with: S-5-3; H-K-Q-J-10-4-2; D-K-Q-5; C-6-4.

The first hand counts to 14 points in high cards, but is not worth an overcall. The second hand counts to only 11 points in high cards, but is a fine overcall.

The difference is in the playing-trick values of the two hands. The first hand may take only the two aces if the breaks are fantastically bad. It remains green in my memory because my partner bid two hearts with it, was doubled and managed to take only the two aces and one of the small trumps. That cost us 1,400 points, and the fact that my partner had 14 points made no impression on our hardhearted opponents.

WIN FIVE

With the second hand you should be able to win five heart tricks and a diamond even against horrible breaks. If those are the only tricks you can get, the opponents

probably have a game at notrump or at some suit of their own. You would be willing to pay this small penalty to stop the opponents from making their game.

This hand also remains green in my memory because it brought back the points lost on the first hand. We had changed partners after losing

## Bridge

a disastrous rubber, and a few hands later both sides were vulnerable in a new rubber. I bid two hearts with the South hand after an opening bid of one spade, and as the bidding diagram shows I was eventually doubled at four hearts.

There was nothing to the play of the cards. The defenders could take two spades and one club, but then they were through. If they had failed to

take all of their tricks I would have scored an overtrick or two. As it was, I collected 240 for the trick score, 500 for the rubber, 100 for honors and 50 points for making the doubled contract, or 890 points in all.

There's nothing memorable about making a doubled contract ordinarily; it happens two or three times per session even in a rather stodgy group. The hand was a little sweeter than usual, however, since the player who doubled was the same individual who had cost us 1,400 points with his ghastly overcall of two hearts just a few minutes earlier. Apparently he thought that my overcalls were as flighty as his.

SWEETEST OF ALL

Sweetest of all was the fact that the opponents would have made 11 tricks at spades if they had bid on instead of doubling me at four hearts. East should have bid four spades, and this would be passed around to North, who would bid five hearts. This would be passed around to West, who would bid five spades. And this would probably be passed all around or perhaps even doubled. East and West would score 650 points instead of losing 890 points. The total cost of East's double was 890 plus 650, a total of 1,540 points.

The principle involved is summed up in the maxim: when in doubt, bid one more. That is, when both sides are bidding, and you can't tell whether to bid or double and you are equally unwilling to pass — bid one more of whatever your side had been bidding. This is especially

East dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
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East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	4 ♥
Double	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ Q			



# Painful Ordeal Of Near-Fatal Heart Attack'

George Mezo, father of three small children, didn't think there was anything seriously wrong. It never occurred to him or his wife, Pauline, that he'd had a very serious heart attack.

"For months George had been slacking off on physical exercise," said Pauline of her husband whose case history is documented in "Heart Attack!" Monday (9-10, Channel 11).

"Last August we spent a month's vacation on our little ranch near Chino, Calif. It's very rugged country, full of coyotes, mountain lions and even wild horses," she continued.

"One day George said he was taking a trip down into one of the canyons. Since it is easy to become lost in that country I told him I'd come looking for him if he wasn't back by dark.

"Night came and George didn't return. I went to find him and hours later I did, unconscious lying on the ground. I was so frightened," Pauline recalled. She went for help and got George back to the cabin.

Later a doctor examined him in a small emergency

hospital and diagnosed his illness as bronchial spasms. "His blood pressure was down and there was no apparent heart problem," Pauline said.

She still felt something was wrong as her husband had been short of breath and tired for some time. She asked him to see their family doctor but he put it off knowing his company physical was due the following week.

During the middle of this

heart surgery or he didn't have a chance to survive.

"I didn't know what to tell the children. We have three girls who range from four to nine years old. Finally I decided to just tell them that Daddy was in the hospital for a while but he'd be home soon."

The operation took four-and-a-half-hours. They were hours of agony for Pauline who still hadn't told the children

## Television Special

annual physical it was discovered that he had a ballooning in the left side of his heart.

"It was so serious he wasn't even allowed to walk out of the room. They took him to the hospital in a wheel chair," she recalled.

Meza had suffered major heart damage without even knowing it. "When George told me what had happened I was stunned," Pauline said. "Even though I had suspected something was wrong. But a heart attack at his age," she said with a slight shudder.

Pauline said the doctors didn't give her husband much choice. It was either open

how sick their father was. She bore the burden of waiting alone.

"I don't know what I was really thinking during the operation," Pauline recalled. "I kept thinking about what the doctors had said, that George's heart would be stronger than ever when it was all over. I told myself it just had to be."

Pauline said that one thing of which she is certain about. "I thank God George had his physical scheduled for that Monday.

"Heart Attack!" was produced by Lester Cooper for ABC News.



James A. Lovell Jr. (insert) is one of "The View From Space" tonight (6-7, three astronauts who will serve as guides Channel 11). for a composite orbit around earth in

## 'The View from Space'

James A. Lovell, Jr., who recently completed the historic Apollo 8 moon flight, is one of three astronauts who will act as guides on a composite orbit around earth in "The View From Space" tonight (6-7, Channel 11).

Lovell was also aboard Gemini 7 along with Frank Borman when they orbited earth for two weeks in 1965 and he recalled that as they took off he turned to Borman and said, "Frank, I thought you said that this was a three day mission."

In a more serious vein Lovell described the take off in terms of sight, sound and vibration. "There's a lot of noise and a lot of vibration, but not as much push or shove into the atmosphere as I thought there would be. As a matter of fact, it was quite smooth and like a slow freight train just starting up. The increase of speed was a lot slower than I anticipated. It was after the staging when we were on the second stage when we really felt the sense of speed. As you know, the booster pitched over and we could see the horizon at this time and the noise of the space craft at the end of the booster was humming back and forth as the guidance system was putting it into its proper trajectory. That was quite a thrill," he recalled.

Lovell said that there is a sudden quietness when the space craft hits zero-G. "It was really hard to tell in Gemini," Lovell said. "We could tell that we were being pushed into the seat, but as the engine quit on the second stage and we suddenly went into zero-G, we were so firmly

tied into the seat that we really didn't realize it at first that we were at zero-G. When Frank let go of his lap belt it floated right up to the top. He spent the next five minutes trying to get it back on again. That was the first indication of zero-G," Lovell said with a grin.

He also recalled an amusing incident having to do with a book Borman brought aboard the craft, "Roughing It," by Mark Twain. "I've always enjoyed reading in space," Lovell said, "because we could put the book up and it would stay in position, then we'd take a penlight and put it above our heads pointed at the book and then, if we were very careful, we could let go of the penlight and it would stay shining on the book and we could just read the books — hands off."

Lovell said that re-entry is quite a thrill but admitted that he and Borman had a little apprehension in Gemini 7 when it came time for the retro-rockets to fire.

"After that happens it's

sort of a sense of relief because you know now that you're coming back in. Something has got to happen in the next 30 minutes because you've slowed down. Then suddenly the heat shield starts hitting the upper atmosphere but you don't feel it—you don't feel the G's yet.

"The sky takes on a sort of pinkish color. The gases are starting to ionize and then you begin feeling the effects of gravity. About the time you're pulling three G's the layer of material is, of course, melting away and it's coming off in big chunks and the ionization has turned green—it's a green gas now. And you can see the flames out in front of you as you come on through. This holds about the same all the way through until you go subsonic. Then suddenly there's a big rush of sound because you can hear now the noise coming through. From then on it's a very pleasant ride," Lovell recalled.

"The View From Space," is one of a series of "Man and His Universe" specials.



Pauline and George Mezo relax at heart surgery, which is shown on "Heart home while George recovers from open Attack!" Monday (9-10, Channel 11).



## COMICS

are the very best gloom sweepers. Read them every day and sweep gloom away.

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT

# Friends Toast February Newlyweds

February 9, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent C 4

**OSHKOSH** — Miss Susan Geradine Bednarek became the bride of Frank W. DeKeyser III in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Vincent Catholic Church. The Rev. Gregory Landreman officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednarek, 1218 Oak St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. DeKeyser Jr., 608 E. New York Ave.

Mrs. Lloyd Geffers, Omro, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Konkle and Mrs. John Zarter. Miss Sandra Bednarek served as junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was John Holmes. Groomsmen were Thomas Stein and John Zarter. Daniel



**Mrs. Arlyn Hansen**

ring rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hidde, route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louie G. Hansen, route 2.

Mrs. Edward Klune, Merrill, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carlton Hand-schke and Miss Ardyce Kamke.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Harland H. Hansen. Groomsmen were Carlton Handschke and Charles Goetsch. Edward Klune and Kenneth A. Hansen seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Veteran's Memorial Building. Mrs. Hansen is employed as a junior records clerk with Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. A graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, Mr. Hansen is employed as an auto body apprentice with Van Steen Ford, Appleton.

## Valentine-Feistel

**FREEDOM** — Miss Katherine Ann Valentine and Dennis Lee Feistel exchanged nuptial vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Roy Geenen, a cousin of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Valentine, route 2, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Feistel, 51 Lunn Drive, Appleton.

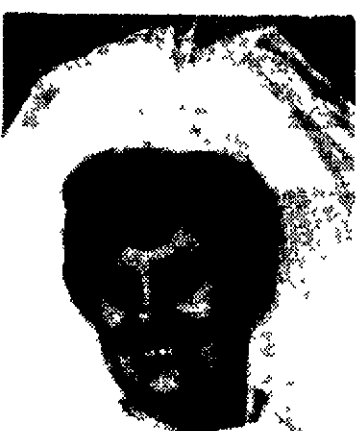
Miss Helen Valentine, a

sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Peggy Feistel and Miss Donna Geenen were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Larry Feistel. Kimberly, Robert Valentine and Leon Ebben were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Wayne Lacy and Robert Blazek.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Feistel attended St. Norbert College. De



**Mrs. D. L. Feistel**

Pere. She is employed as a secretary-receptionist at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is also employed at the company.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

## Joers-Bartelt

**OSHKOSH** — Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. Saturday wedding of Marian E. Joers and Gerald J. Bartelt. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. I. Harold Kuester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Kauppila, Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Kauppila. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartelt, 843 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Richard Dambeck, Mount Prospect, Ill., and James B. Bartelt were honor attendants. Guests were seated by Jeffrey Bartelt and Gary Schroeder.

The couple greeted guests at Hesser's Supper Club. Mr. Bartelt is employed by Gehl Co., West Bend.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside at West Bend.

## Kriewaldt-Brandenburg

**MARION** — St. John Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Janet H. Kriewaldt and Robert E. Brandenburg exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. F. R. Ohlrogge officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kriewaldt, route 3, Clintonville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brandenburg, 821 N.E. Second St.

Mrs. Duane Glocke, Man-



**Mrs. Brandenburg**

awa, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Kapp and Miss Barbara Dieck. Miss Linda Kriewaldt and Miss Barbara Kriewaldt served as junior bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Marilyn Bailey Jr. Groomsmen were Jerry Buettner and Roland Kriewaldt Jr. Duane Glocke and John Jolin seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Caroline Ballroom.

Mrs. Brandenburg was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is assistant manager of Thorp Finance Corp., Plymouth.

The couple will reside in Sheboygan.

## Blahnik-Ott

**KAUKAUNA** — Miss Joan Ann Blahnik and Lee Downer Ott exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday

ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blahnik, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ott, route 2, Hilbert.

Mrs. Robert Propson, Hilbert, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Jean Blahnik, Mrs. Robert Duda and Miss Berdine Ott were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Neil Ott, Hilbert. Robert Propson, Robert Duda and Tom Piepenberg were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Ted Blahnik and Renee Ott.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Ott has been employed by Kaukauna Dairy. Her husband attended Oshkosh State University and is engaged in farming.

## Knowlton-Polzin

Miss Mary Lee Knowlton and Jeffrey Lynn Polzin repeated nuptial vows in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. H. E. Simon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul Knowlton, 1706 E. Frances St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Polzin, Horicon.

Miss Sally Fritz, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Miss Cheryl Polzin and Miss Nancy Schwartz were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Michael Peters, Milwaukee. Michael Ignatjers and David Knowlton were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Mark Bradish and Mark Knowlton.

The new Mrs. Polzin and her husband are students at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where they will reside.

## Mader-Baldwin

Miss Nancy L. Mader became the bride of Michael G. Baldwin in a 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony Friday. The Rev. Anthony Birasall officiated at the double ring rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mader, 1436 E. Lindbergh St. Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Baldwin, 707 S. State St. are parents of the bridegroom. Charles Mader, Oshkosh, escorted his daughter to the altar.

Mrs. Gregory Baldwin, a sister-in-law of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Jerome Storzer.

Performing duties of best man was Gregory Baldwin, brother of the bridegroom. Jonathan Baldwin was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Mader and Charles Baldwin.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

The new Mrs. Baldwin attended Oshkosh State University and plans to attend the University of Hawaii. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple will honeymoon on route to their new home in Hawaii, where Mr. Baldwin is a communications yeoman in the Navy.

## Mowery-Burns

**NEENAH** — Married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church were Miss Vickie Lynn Mowery and Robert



**Mrs. R. O. Burns**

Olin Burns. The Rev. Leo H. Ott performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mowery, Winneconne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, Zittau.

Miss Bonnie Mowery attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Mongon, Miss Sue Ann Burns and Miss Kathy Johnson. Miss Tina Robbins was flower girl.

Daniel Burns performed duties of best man. Patrick Wightman, Thomas Reinke and Daniel Pontow were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Dale Swenson and Richard Robbins. Russel Robbins acted as ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted guests at the Neenah Eagles Club. They will honeymoon in the South.

The new Mrs. Burns attending City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Geo. Banta Co., Inc., Neenah.

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**Mrs. DeKeyser**

DeKeyser acted as junior groomsmen. Guests were seated by Paul Bednarek and Kenneth Bednarek.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Legion on the Lake.

Mrs. DeKeyser attended Oshkosh State University and is employed as a secretary by Sullivan Agency, Inc. Her husband is an apprentice printer with Shop-O-Gram, Inc.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

## Hidde-Hansen

**CLINTONVILLE** — Miss Kathryn Ann Hidde became the bride of Arlyn A. Hansen in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph Hausa officiated at the double

Miss Helen Valentine, a

for Valentines

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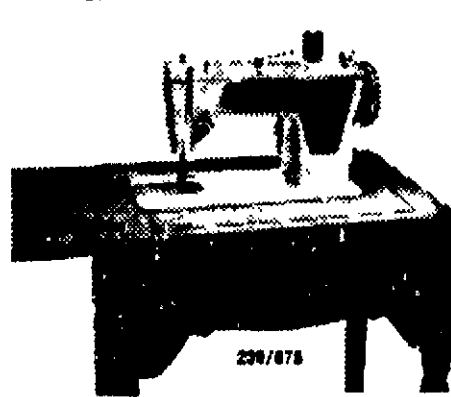


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## Exhibits Faith

# India About to Lose A Good Foreign Friend

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
NEW DELHI (AP) — India is about to lose a foreign friend who often seems to have more faith in this country than many of its own citizens show.

Chester Bowles is expected to leave India within two or three months after serving two terms as U.S. ambassador, 1951-53 and 1963-69.

"I think if India succeeds you have a major chance for peace and stability in Asia," he says.

His critics argue that Bowles has oversold his case, become an unwitting prisoner of his friendliness to the Indian government—and lost all leverage over it.

His admirers retort that many American ambassadors in developing countries behave like powers behind the throne—while Bowles has fashioned a new, more compassionate vision of his job.

"Today we're not roaming around the world trying to be loved and fawned upon," commented the 67-year-old diplomat, occasionally touching a wide, gold tie clasp that spells out his name in Hindi.

"We've learned that aid does not buy friends—or buy votes in the U.N.

**Justification**  
"The only way you can justify aid, I think, is that it helps a country like India stand on its own feet, become self-sufficient, make its own decisions, maintain the freedom and independence of its own people."

Bowles challenges those Americans who think the poor countries of the world are "coming to us with a begging bowl looking for charity."

"It's not easy to give money," he asserted. "It's even more difficult to receive it, especially if you're proud."

Under Bowles' stewardship the American operation in India, dominated by a leviathan aid program, has become, outside Vietnam, the largest in the world. It involves Americans in almost every aspect of Indian society and government except defense, a field left largely to the Russians.

The ambassador stresses: "We've tried very hard to play all our programs in low key out here."

But he is proud of the aid mission's accomplishments in rebuilding the Indian railroads, nearly wiping out malaria, pushing agricultural development and, more recently, forcefully backing the government's family planning program.

India is beginning to pull itself out of what earlier seemed an economic nose-dive. New seeds,

fertilizers, improved irrigation have combined to create what is officially embraced as an "agricultural revolution."

Bowles believes India will be self-sufficient in food by 1972 and completely free of all foreign aid by 1975.

"The new rural revolution—and it really is a revolution—is a fantastic set of changes," he said.

"It creates a lot of purchasing power. And what you're going to see, I think, is a lot of small rural industries grow up in small country towns."

At the same time, the ambassador emphasizes that economic progress in India can bring turbulence and dissatisfaction as people begin to realize the possibilities before them and the distance they still have to go.

He is known to be concerned that only the richer farmers are able to take advantage of the new agricultural techniques, and fearful of the political consequences if they leave the poor and landless peasants far behind.

Notwithstanding his reputation for optimism, Bowles is deeply troubled by inadequacies in India's family planning program.

"This worries me greatly," he said, admitting that a runaway population is his greatest fear.

"Not because they'll go hungry," he added quickly. "They won't go hungry. But because there'll be too few school teachers, bicycles, houses—just things. And it will be suffocating."

Like others, Bowles hopes that new birth control techniques, possibly long-term contraceptive injections, will afford a breakthrough.

Once governor of Connecticut, a member of the House of Representatives, under secretary of state—and, before entering politics, a highly successful advertising man, Bowles has over the years developed a characteristic informal style of diplomacy.

In this he is aided by his wife, the former Dorothy Stebbins, who speaks good Hindi and in India is rarely seen out of Indian dress.

Chet and Steb—as they are known, even to those who call them Ambassador and Mrs. Bowles—have emphasized, in a country where foreigners easily isolate themselves, contact with India and Indians.

"We've tried, all of us here in the embassy, to travel a lot around India, see it, get to know it, get out of the cities," Bowles explained.

"Whenever I stay one month in town I feel unsure of things. As soon as I get out and look at the people and see what they're doing and what's happening out there, I come back here encouraged."

As for the future, the ambassador is noncommittal.

"I'm sure I'll be back again," he said—not specifying in what capacity.

## How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybeldon, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

Your chances of surviving a severe automobile crash are far greater with your safety belt fastened. Even at speeds as low as 10 miles an hour you can be thrown head first into a windshield and killed. Buckling your safety belt is the easiest survival technique available.

**QUESTION:** If I misplaced my driver's license what must I do to get a replacement?

**ANSWER:** You must fill out an application and pay \$2. This should be completed at an examining station—then you would have something to drive on right away.

**QUESTION:** What is the proper way to make a lane change?

**ANSWER:** Check the rear view mirror to make sure no one is trying to pass, look over your shoulder (the shoulder of the direction in which you are moving) signal your lane change well in advance, and change lanes without disrupting the flow of traffic.

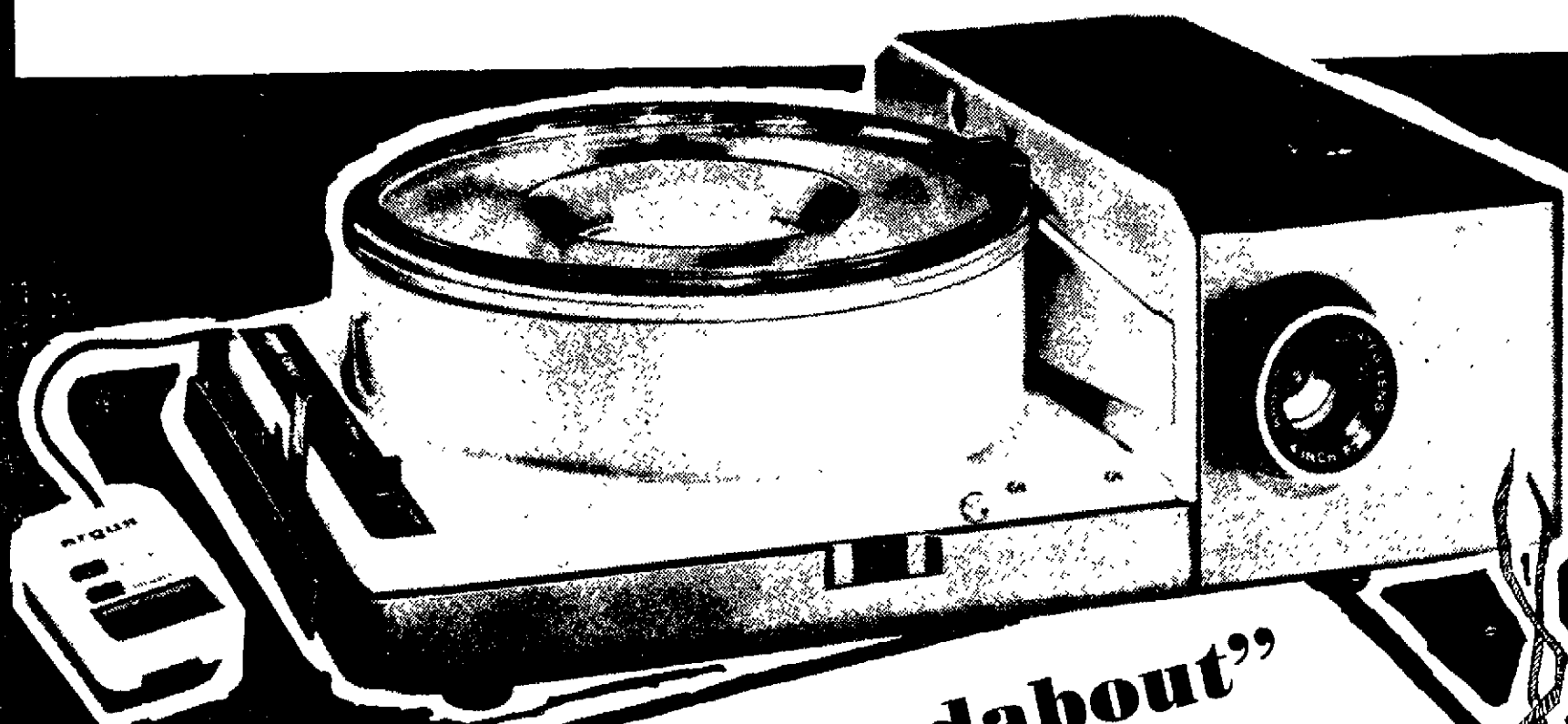
You can't avoid danger on the highway if you can't see it, so make sure your windshield and side windows are clean before you start driving. While you are at it check the outside mirror, too.

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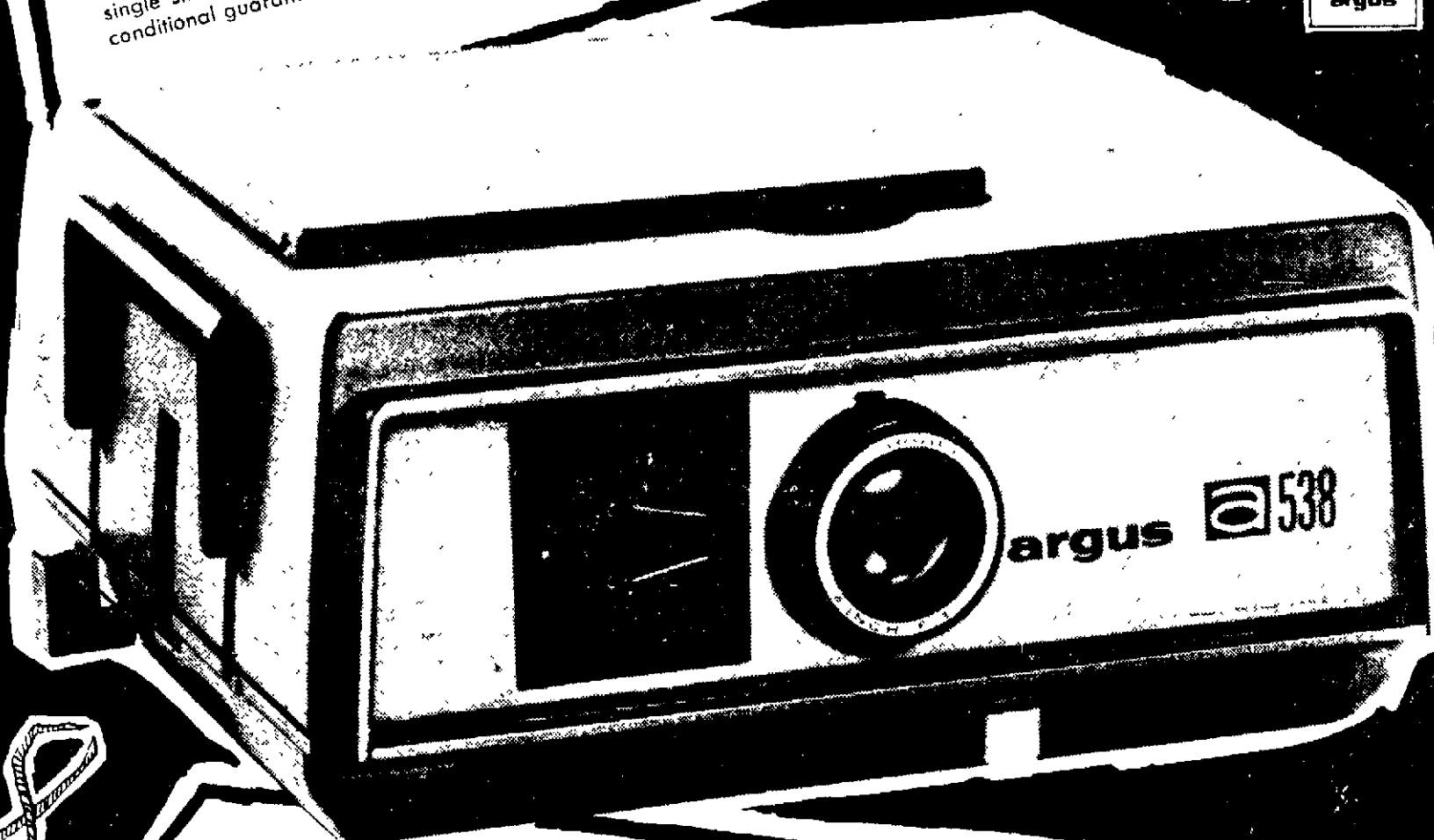
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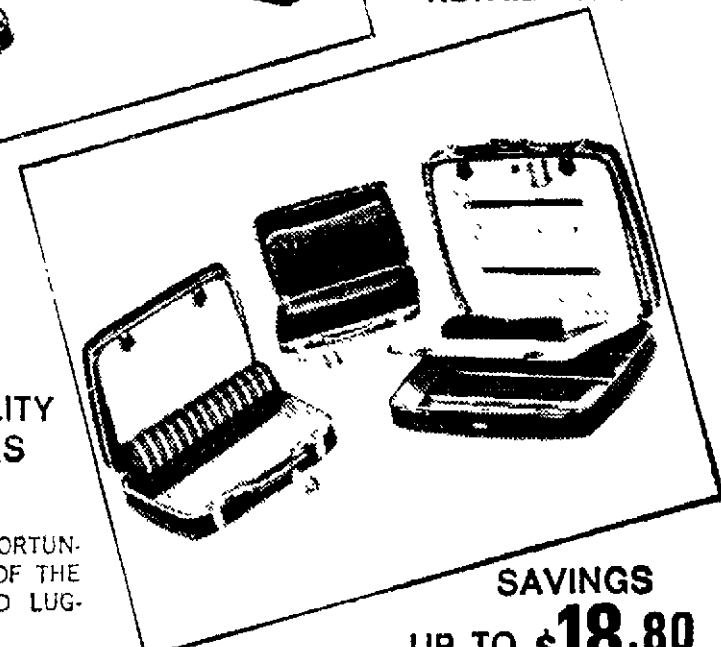
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## Farm Programs

# Nixon Administration Tries to Avoid Blocks

By C. YATES McDANIEL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has sidestepped one agricultural pitfall left by the last regime but still must figure out how to defuse another delayed action device planted in the budget of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

This worrisome legacy is the special milk program, which the Johnson budget proposed to cut drastically this year and then submerge in a broader-based, larger and costlier permanent child-nutrition plan geared primarily to helping needy youngsters.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin got White House approval last week to continue for this year at least the 50 per cent advance diversion payments feed grain producers have become accustomed to. The advances will also be paid farmers participating in the 1969 wheat program.

**Halve Payments**  
The Johnson budget would have halved advance payments this year and ended them next year.

The special milk program problem is a tougher one to handle because it cuts across a number of Johnson's Great Society social plans outside the direct authority of the Agriculture Department.

The federal budget submitted to Congress Jan. 15 proposed a little less than \$15 million for the special milk program in the year starting July 1. This would be a reduction of \$88.2 million from what is being spent in the current year.

Influential members of Congress responded with proposed legislation to raise spending for the special milk program and make it permanent. Hardin has yet to give his views.

The budget not only proposed phasing out the special program but also adding more than ever was spent for the purpose in 15 years to general child-nutrition programs. These would provide lunch and breakfast free or at reduced rates for needy children in schools and day care centers.

The additional funds also would be used to help schools in

low income communities to purchase kitchen and lunch room equipment.

The former president said in his budget message that "the increased milk consumption resulting from these and other food assistance programs will substantially offset the decline in consumption resulting from the shift away from the special milk program."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for one, sees the matter quite differently. He says the special program has been successful because it has supplied "billions of half pints" each year over and above the milk included as part of the standard school lunch program.

Proxmire argues that "to submerge this success story by making the program a subsidiary of the school lunch program and other special programs would be to make it an unwanted stepchild."

Proxmire, avowing his support for solving problems of hunger and malnutrition, noted with satisfaction that his bill to make permanent the special milk program was co-sponsored by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who heads a special Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Influential backing for the special milk program came also from Rep. W. R. Poage, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. The Texas Democrat's bill would give the program permanent status and authorize \$125 million for its operation in the year starting July 1.

**Over \$100 Million**  
Spending for the special program during the past two years has run about \$103.5 million.

Outside of Congress the fight to continue special milk as a separate program is being pressed by the National Milk Producers Federation. Congressional leaders and influential committeemen of both parties have heard from the federation. So has Secretary Hardin. His task is to improve farmer income and fit his proposals for achieving this into whatever plans the administration comes up with to help the poor.

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SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY

SPECIAL PRICES SUNDAY, FEB. 9th 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



### MEN'S CASUAL OXFORDS

Our Reg. 2.96  
Sunday Only

2.00

These vinyl oxfords for work or casual wear have oil resistant soles and spring step innersoles. In brown or black. Sizes 6½ to 12. Durable and comfortable.



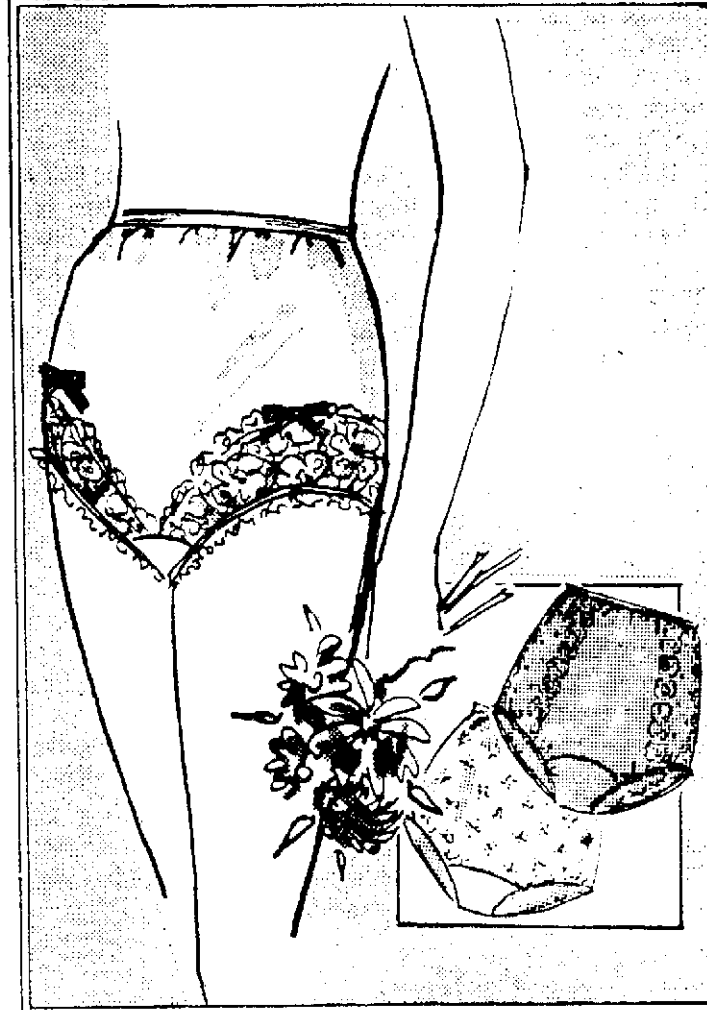
### Sunday Only SALE! NO-IRON SANFORIZED® SHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.88

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Charge It

Men's polyester-cotton shirts feature permanent press. Colorfast, casual styles. S to XL.



Lacy, Embroidered or Tailored . . .

### BRIEF OR BIKINI NYLON PANTIES

Our Reg. 87c, 97c  
Sunday Only

3 2.00  
Prs.

Briefs and bikinis in all nylon or nylon satin. Tailored styles plus styles trimmed with lace or embroidery. In white, popular pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 10. Specially priced for this sale. Buy now at savings and for convenience, just say, "Charge It."



### JR. SEAMLESS NYLONS

Our Reg. 2 for 76c  
Sunday Only

2 for 48c

For the Junior Miss—seamless mesh nylon hose for smart everyday wear. In four versatile shades: mist tone, sun-tone, cinnamon, black-mist (off-black) or brown mist. Sizes 8½ to 10.



### BRUSH SET HAS ALL YOU NEED FOR HAIR CARE

Our Reg. 1.17

73c

Sunday Only

Four-piece set includes brushes for styling, comb-outs and teasing.

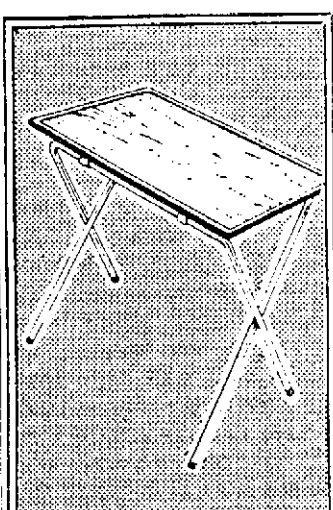


### CUDDLY PLUSH ANIMALS

Our Reg. 2.43 to 2.86  
Sunday Only

1.97

17" high, loveable toys for loveable Valentines! Choose Pekinese, elephant, donkey or poodle.



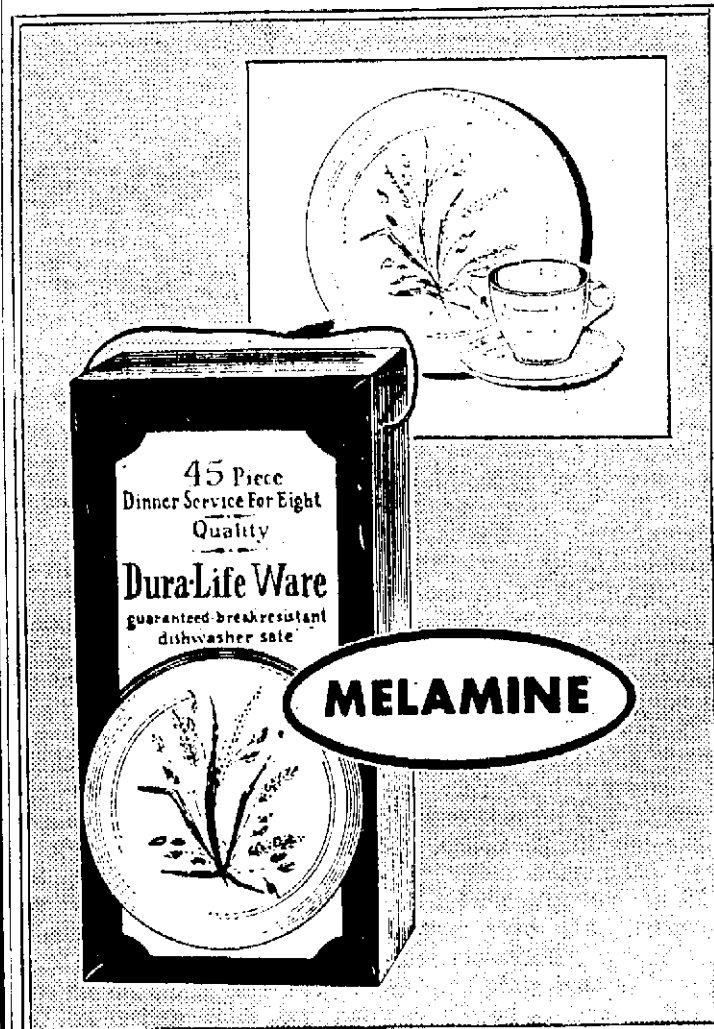
### HARDWOOD TRAY TABLES FOLD FOR STORAGE EASE

Our Reg. 1.37

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Sunday Only

Get set of four. Hardwood tops resist stains, alcohol, marks. 15x21", with lustre brass 5/8" legs.

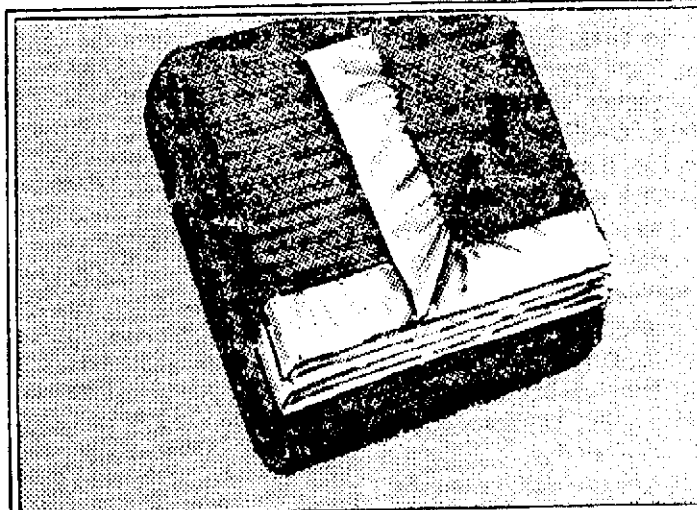


### Set for Formal or Casual Use 45-PC. MELAMINE FINE DINNERWARE

Our Reg. 12.84  
Sunday Only

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Give every mealtime a festive air! The charm of fine quality melamine dinnerware enhances every table setting, formal or casual. Dishwasher safe, it resists breaking, chipping.

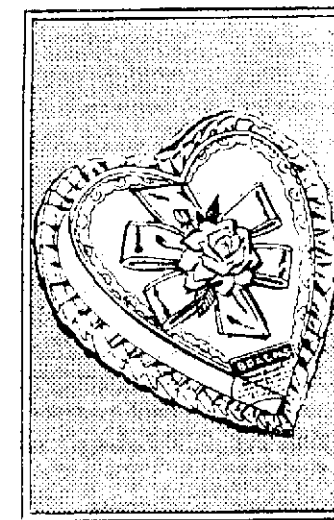


### "DOWN" THERMAL BLANKET

Our Reg. 3.56  
Sunday Only

1.99

72x90" blanket consists of rayon/nylon/cotton blend. Comes in gold, blue, pink, avocado, white and lilac.

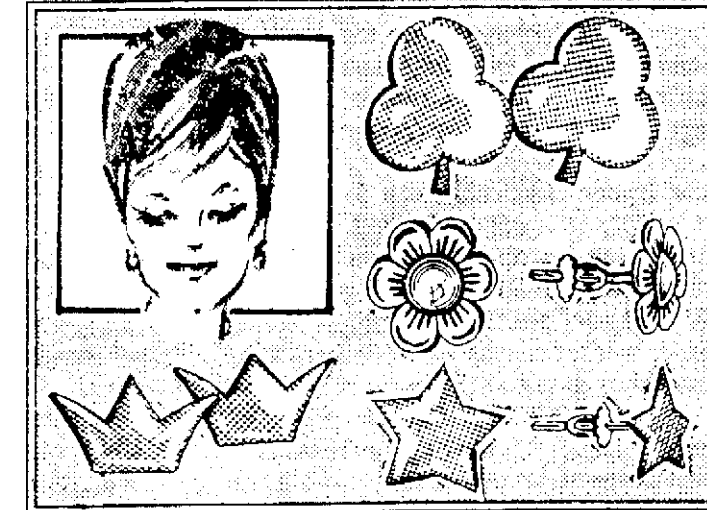


### 2 LB. HEART SHAPED BOX CHOCOLATES

Our Reg. 3.76

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Sunday Only  
Two pounds of delicious assorted chocolate candy from Brachs in lovely heart shaped box. A \$5.00 value. Charge it.

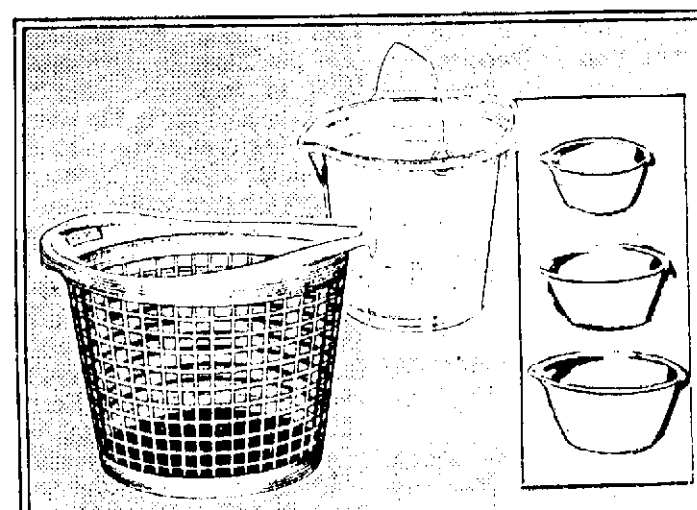


### SILVER PIERCED EARRINGS

Our Reg. 1.96  
Sunday Only

2 for 2.92

Delicate sterling silver earrings, especially styled to flatter pierced ears, are yours at unusual savings news! Your choice of several lovely styles. Nice as Valentine surprises, too.

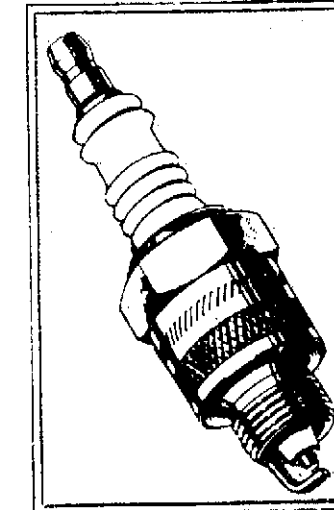


### HANDY HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Our Reg. 74c to 1.17  
Sunday Only

48c

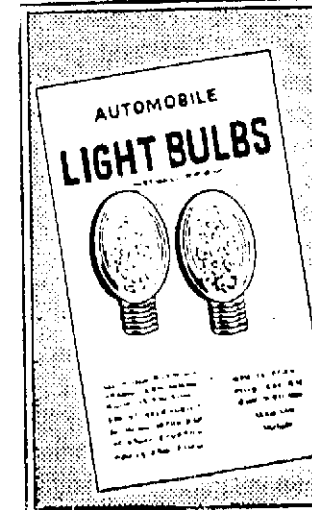
Sturdy plastic household helps speed and simplify chores. Includes 1¼ bu. laundry basket, 30-qt. waste basket, 3-pc. mixing bowl combination, 15-qt. dish pan and 11½ qt. pail.



### SAVINGS NOW ON SPARK PLUGS

47c

Our Reg. 57c to 67c  
Sun. Only  
Fisk and other famous brands. Hurry for yours!

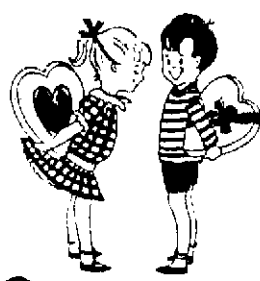


### SAVE ON AUTO LIGHT BULBS

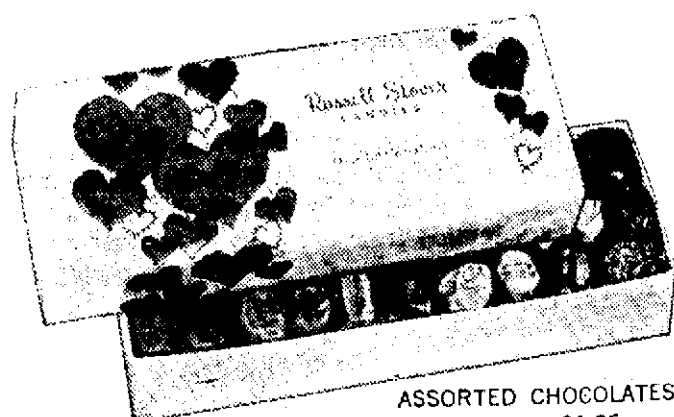
27c

Our Reg. 57c ea. Sun. Only  
For parking, directional signal, tail and stop lights.

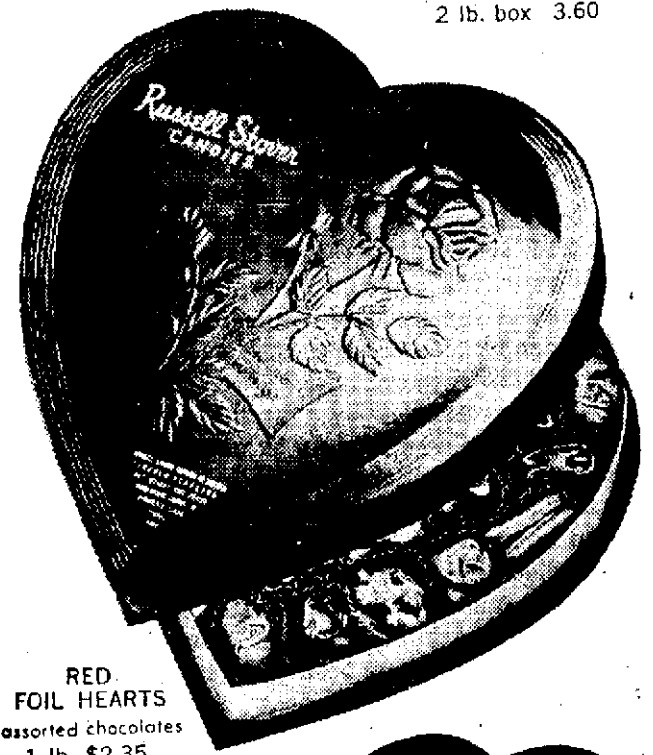
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FOIL HEARTS  
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